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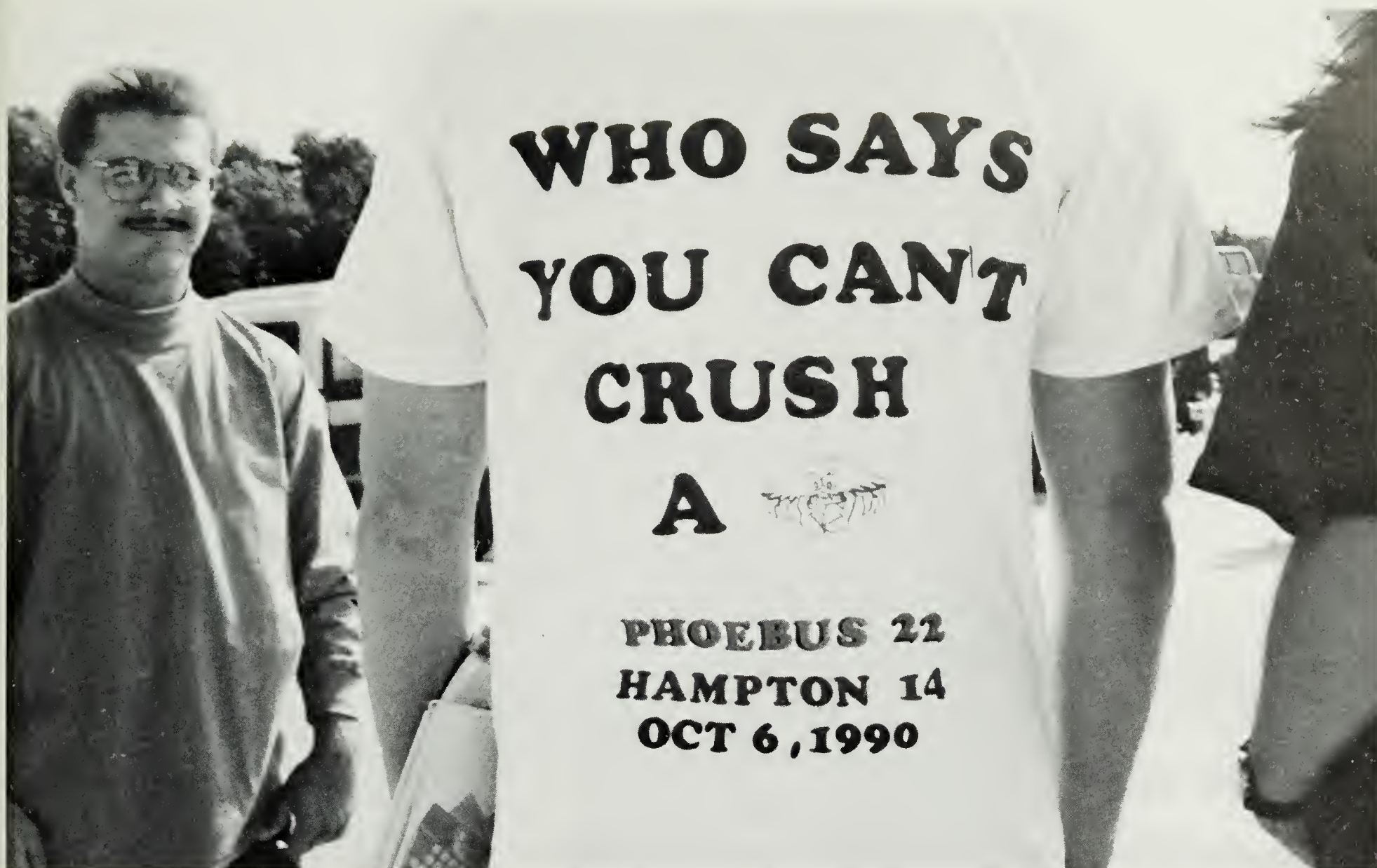
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Opening

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Juniors learn the meaning of language as they pursue knowledge during Mrs. Griffin's English class.

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What We Are All About

This year was a hectic and challenging time for everyone. From the new freshmen to the departing seniors, everyone found time to exhibit their pride and enthusiasm, and to put forth their best efforts. Nothing was too hard to overcome, as the student body proved that they were the best.

1991 was greeted with a few new faculty members, as last year, some of our former faculty retired. The memories of the departed teachers were kept alive as the new members maintained the level of intensity.

Everyday, students tum-

bled in to school and could be watched throughout the day as they scampered from class to class. With the tardy policy and the SIPS room looming high above us, most students did their best to make it to class on time. At the end of the day, students crawled out of school with their arms and bags full of books ready for the homework to be done.

Clubs this year gained more support than ever and were often overwhelmed with new members. Students were willing to take the extra time to participate and be active members in extra-curricular events;

2:35 was not the end of the day for everyone.

For some it was clubs, for others it was jobs. Whether after school jobs or the school co-op program, students got involved. They were eager for job experience and responsibility, not to mention the added money that it brought for these students.

Thanks to the great athletic teams, student interest soared! Not only did more students want to participate on teams, but also more students were supportive of the special endeavors.

During the weekends, students could be found al-

most anywhere. Jobs, malls, sports events, and other hotspots kept our students busy. When all else failed, students could always rely on completing homework assignments.

Sometimes its difficult to believe all the activities which can be crammed into the course of a year's time. Often it seemed as if the more there was to do, the more fun we were having. Needless to say, there were times, when the end was far from in sight, and the stress levels mounted. In the end, we survived and continued "Rising Above the Rest."



Raquel Shaffer and Maria Walden share some business logic as they move down the business hall.



Students crowd and illuminate the mall during lunch with laughter and chatter. Oh, the joys of a higher education.



Danny Ott and Steve Taylor prepare to enter English class.



Casually chatting, as they take their time getting to class, Albert Allen and Terrance Pender stop traffic on the stairway!

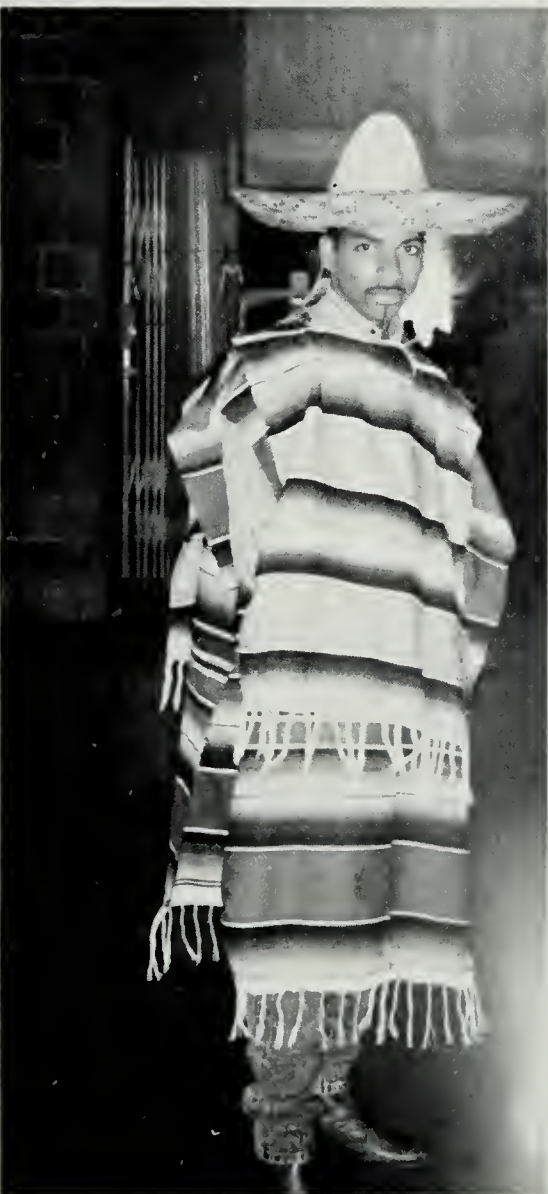
Sheron Taylor and Cecellia Short take advantage of picture day and wait for the bell to ring.



Arhonda Thomasson motivates the crowd with her energetic cheering.



Avoiding the warm rays, Laurie Hicks and Raquel Shaffer laugh at a classroom adventure.



Halloween and Victor Witts! A little Mexico, anyone?

When talking about clothing, loose-fitting styles, skirts, jeans, and sweaters were often mentioned. Students spent both a great deal of time and money creating that special look. Labels had a lot to do if a student were to purchase an article of clothing. Bugle Boy, Hunters Run, Quicksilver, and Liz Clairborne were just a couple of the name brand clothing which the students purchased.

Many students chose to wear T-shirts and sweatshirts displaying both a personal fashion comment and a logo of some sort. Protecting the environment, skateboard or surfer products, the name of a favorite band, and sports teams were some of the many displays around the school. College teams such as the Georgetown Hoyas and the Syracuse Orangemen were very popular.

Belts, jewelry, hats, socks, and shoes were used to bring out the students outfits. The color of the socks or shoes often showed the amount of time spent in coordinating the outfit. Belts were commonly used to hold up those loose-fitting pants which both boys and girls wore. Cloth belts with a variety of colors were seen on some students, while others wore belts that looked like

chains, and were either gold or silver. Outside of the school, hats were a favorite and came in a variety of styles and colors. Whatever the day it was, students wanted to look good and have a unique style.

The Pain of Growing Up

What ever happened to the good old days when life was easy and the problems seemed to be few and far between? High school days were days that were a combination of learning to cope and sharing the many adventures of life with close friends. Growing up is a constant on-going process; no one ever completes the process, although many of us would be-

lieve that we had mastered this plan long ago.

Many students expressed the feelings that they had "grown up" when their parents began to heap on the chores and responsibilities associated with maturity. Then there were others who readily admitted that they, like Peter Pan, never expected or wanted to grow up. Life was much more fun and much easier as seen through

the innocent eyes of youth.

Setting new goals for the future was perhaps the first sign that "growing up" was taking place. As the students mixed and mingled for the ten months of the school year, they were making many decisions. These decisions were enabling them to mature as well-rounded individuals. Hopefully, through this thought process, and the revelations which followed

such a process, some realistic "growing up" was taking place.

"Growing up" was not a simple task. It takes a great deal of time and effort. Hopefully, as each member of the student body completes his/her education, he/she will discover that he/she has matured and has definitely "grown up."

Damian Weaver and his friends relax in just one of those classes!



Tara Scott wards off the photographer when he catches her off guard.



Shrugging in despair? Stacey Wright appears calm during the hectic picture day!



Patrick Malcor puts on his thinking hat to do some "lunchtime" homework.

Frances Hernandez barely makes it to school before she has to pause for a brief nap. Rest is required for a long day!



Nikki Combs is spotted in the science halls with a sleek smile on her face.



Don't give us that innocent look! Bentley McDaniel is caught out of class at her locker.



Linda Sharp and Erin Bender enjoy a period of drawing and other "artist" tasks.



Bobby Raynor diligently works in order to go home work free.

The blond trio of Becky Snider, Linda Sharp and Michelle Pierce sit perched on top of Linda's car.



Robin Brewer allowed Chip Miller the pleasure of sharing a seat on the hood of her Reliance.



Car Privileges

To have a car and be able to call it your own is surely a great privilege. Students had a great deal of pride in their cars, no matter if it were a brand new vehicle or an old beat up version of a used to be model. The pride was not only in the car, but also in the individual. The coming of age brought with it new responsibilities. Vehicles also provided a new sense of freedom.

The privilege of having your own car meant not having to borrow mom's or dad's vehicle. Better yet, you didn't have to find a friend who was willing to tote you to the ends of the earth. It was a wonderful feeling to be able to get up and go whenever you needed to.

Along with the privilege, also

came the responsibilities. In most cases, parents could and would take your keys if they felt that you had taken a mile rather than an inch. Students learned to become more trustworthy, so that their privileges would not be taken away by higher authorities.

The pride fit in right along with the privileges and responsibilities. Students didn't hold back in showing their pride, whether it was taking two or three parking spaces, or just bragging about their cars all the time. Having friends come to look at the latest mode of transportation was a thrill for both the owner and those who watched in awe!



Chad Huffman beams proudly while displaying his vehicle in the student lot.



Arhonda Thomasson snuggles up with Michael Bolton before they make a mad dash off school grounds in "Challa."

Ronald Wilson and Kendall Sneed welcome a friend to show off Ronald's sporty Volvo.



A once in a lifetime picture of Pat Malcor and his clean Prelude.



Tonya Pearce has the help of her friends to show off her Mustang.



Greg Forrest gathers his friends for a picture with his orange bug.



Transports

A car is a status symbol to students. An automobile is a reflection of the owner, so students take pride in their vehicles. The cars that are found daily in the student parking area range from brand new sports cars, ancient VW bugs, beat up vans, to family-sized minivans. Along with the freedom and pride of owning and operating a car, comes a great deal of responsibility.

In order to keep one's pride and joy in tip-top shape, one must drive with caution. Traffic accidents injure or kill thousands of teenagers each year! Several of these accidents could be prevented. A hard and fast rule to remember was not to drink and drive; several of the students made themselves designated drivers for their friends. Even though one may have felt fine, the drivers were not willing to take any unnecessary chances.

With the thrill of driving, came the agony of keeping gas in the tank. With the rising gas prices, due to the Persian Gulf situation, this was sometimes a very frustrating task. Walking was a cheaper mode of transportation, but it wasn't half as enjoyable.

Chip Miller gives us one of his poses while standing in the door of his Mustang.



The baseball pose of Sean Selby, Steve VonSchilling, and Chad Huffman gather on top of Sean's car.



Brian Smith had to patrol in his mom's Sunbird, while his car was being fixed.



Robin Douglas and Denise Wright enjoy warmth and the pleasure of having a vehicle.

Katrina Fowler sits in her car wondering if Jennifer Davis and Janet Davis are going to fall through the roof.



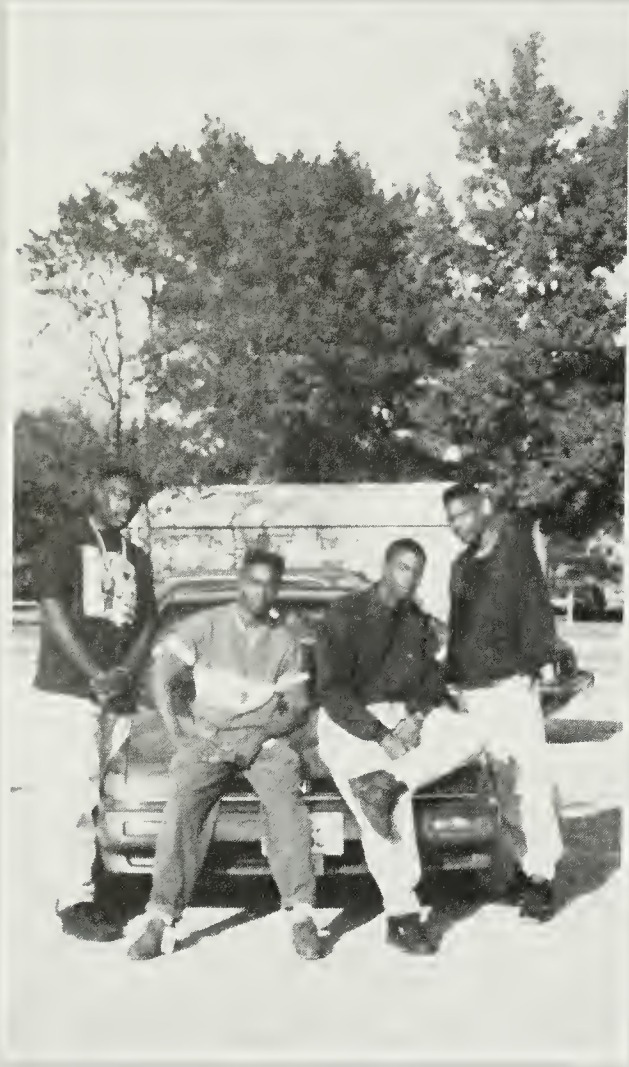
Jenna Brown hobbles to her VW, ready to make a quick get away.

Albert Allen, Ernest Morant, and Shavonka Chapman enjoy the thrills of wheels.



Dale Hall gets a grasp on his girlfriend for a picture with his truck.

Trestian Parker, Albert Allen and Terrance Pender gather around to hide Trestian's car, much to his frustration.



Terrence Pender invites Shavonka Chapman and Albert Allen to rest on his automobile on a beautiful day.



Mark Jackson, Shavonka Chapman Denise Wright, Dana Cooper all gather around Derwin Howard's personalized car.

Shavonka Chapman leans proudly on the door of her prized Cavalier.



Tim Wakmonski is the finishing touch to his Beretta.



Parking

It's 8:05 and the first tardy bell of the day has already rung, but still out in the student parking lot there can be found a few stray students still pulling in. It's the joy of owning a car and controlling your destiny.

Throughout the day, car owners have the benefit of the excuse, "I left it in my car," which often ends up with the reception of a pass so that the material can be retrieved. Ah, more time out of class!

Besides the cafeteria itself, what other place is popular? Of course, the student parking lot. That's where students flock to listen to music, talk and eat. While teachers have tried to keep students out of the parking lot at lunch, the students still have that old reliable escape, "But it's still school property."

Still throughout the day, students with early dismissals and those in the Co-op program could be seen going to their cars. The best part of the day was when that final bell sounded at 2:35. What a joy, scampering students going to their lockers, some don't even make that last stop! It's out to the cars, a crowded student parking lot, and happy faces driving away.



Robin Brewer, Nina Freeman, and Dana Faucette pile on the hood of Dana's yellow Camaro.

SIPS - SCHOOL INCENTIVES PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS



Victor Witts and Phillip Yuhasz experience the School Incentive Program for Students first hand.

S.I.P.S

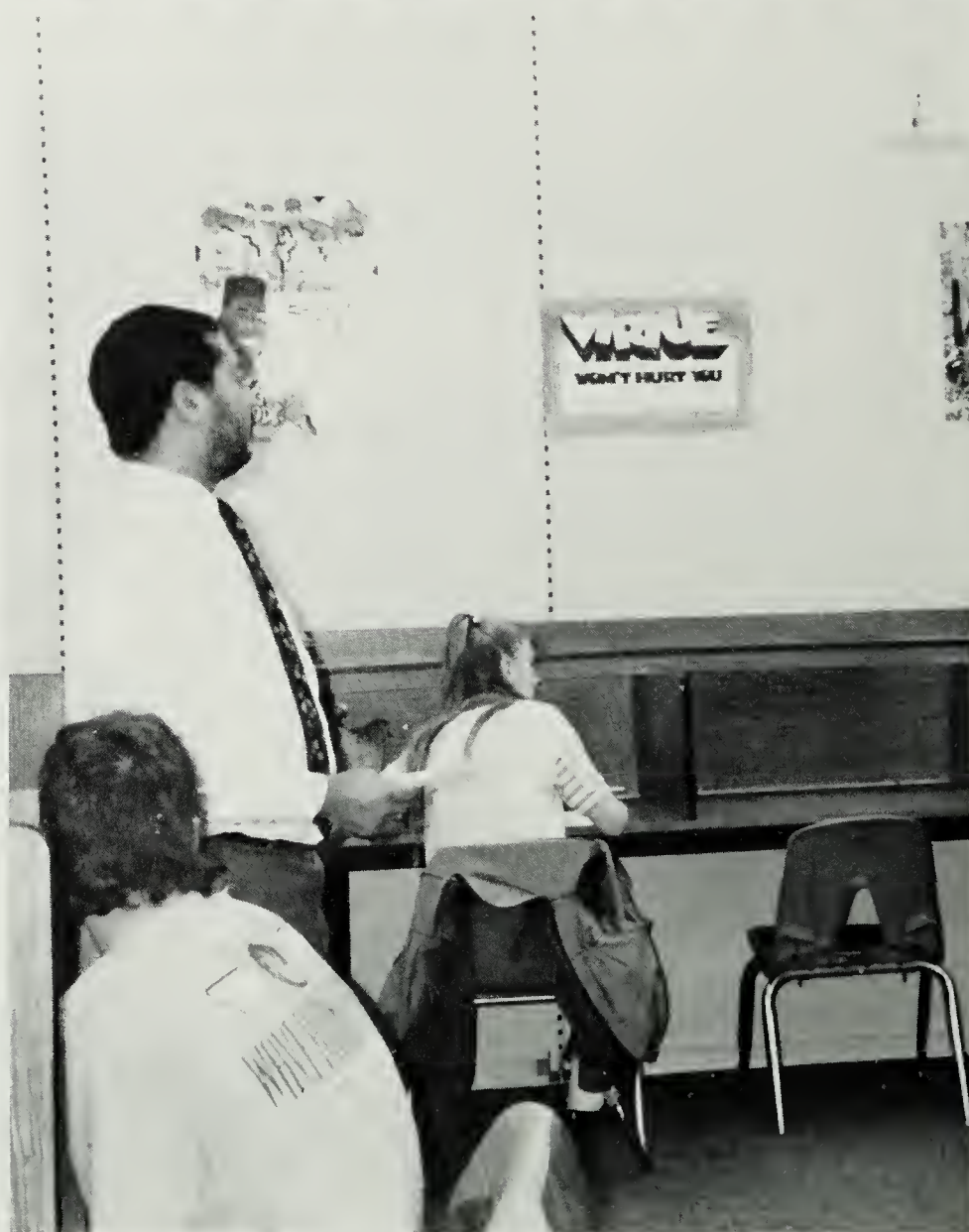
Has the S.I.P.S. program been a success? Mr. Davis the S.I.P.S. coordinator thinks so. He had this to say when asked that question, "I feel the program has met and exceeded its original goals. School systems are faced with a growing need to find alternative programs to influence and guide the at risk student. Our program here at Phoebus has met those needs."

As proof of the success of the program, suspensions have been reduced. Phoebus High School has one of the lowest suspension rates in the city. Mr. Davis doesn't think this is a result of "fear" in the program, but students are finally thinking twice before becoming involved in an activity that would get them into trouble.

Last year, the first year

in the S.I.P.S. program, 364 students attended with only half of them repeated offenders. The school's population last year was roughly 1,300 students. So there were at least 900 students who stayed out of S.I.P.S. Of course, this year's attendance of S.I.P.S. may well exceed that of last year because of the infamous power outage. At least seventy-five students were given S.I.P.S. for skipping that day!

As with anything that's new, the first year of operation was the toughest. This has gotten off to a better start because of better teacher awareness of what is supposed to occur in S.I.P.S. If this proves to be a wide ranging success, there may be S.I.P.S. programs popping up all over the country.

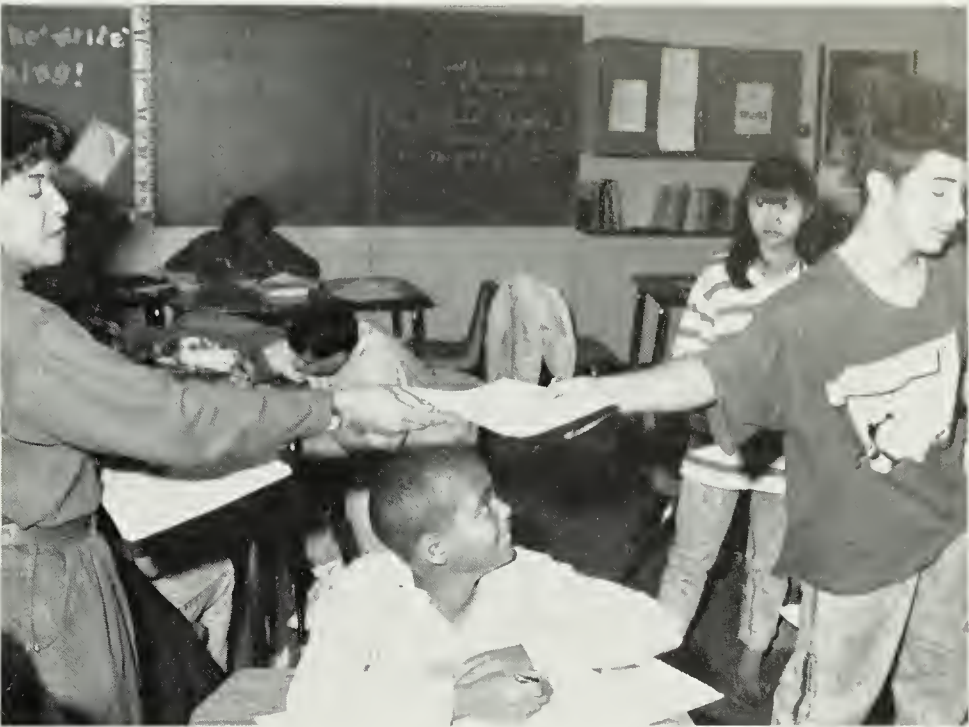


Coordinator, Mr. Davis, keeps students on task.

Terrance Pender drums up a beat for the band.



Mike Meritt, Tuyet Dinh and Jonathan Brandenburg enjoy returned papers in Ms. Thomas's class.



Mr. Morris conducts the talents of Pablo Alcaraz and Shannon Smith during class time rehearsal.



Hard work pays off for dedicated students at the end of the year.

Underclassmen enjoy the sounds of the Ring Dance.



Tracey Patterson, Tim Waksmonski, and Mike Southards perform peer editing in their English class.

Money Flows

They were seating people at Chili's, flipping burgers at MacDonalds, preparing tacos at Taco Bell, and selecting cards at O'Neils. Whatever it may be, many of the students have jobs. These individuals rush out of the building after their regular school hours, in order to make it to work on time. Many of them work from four in the afternoon to closing. This leaves virtually no time for homework or any socializing.

Juggling homework and a job is a difficult task for students. Some have only four or five classes, so they think that it is quite easy to bal-

ance these two facets of their lives. One student said, "It's hard to juggle academics, work, and a social life, but the money makes it worth the time."

One of the most popular places to work is the mall. When break time arrives, the employee can dash out and do some browsing of local merchandise.

Mrs. Vaughan prepares for a busy morning in the bookstore as she replenishes her inventory.



Unseen lines were a rarity.





S.C.A. members sell tickets to the first annual coronation in October.



Bentley McDaniel waits for a friend before stepping in the classroom, during the morning rush.



April Jenkins joins her friends as she returns for the homecoming festivities at Darling Stadium.



Liz Ramos, Stephanie Poinsett, and Erin Kearney, enjoy some "girl talk" as the male class members enter the room.



A Winning Combination

In April, 1990, plans began for a successful partnership between the school and The Holiday Inn. At this time a program of work was designed with goals and objectives set for the following school year. On September 13, we hosted a kick-off luncheon to introduce department heads and staff to various Holiday Inn personnel at the Blue Phantom Inn.

Some of the outstanding activities accomplished through the partnership included: the cheerleaders

Principal, Mr. Washington, Superintendent Dr. Musselman, Asst. Principal Ms. Henry, Asst. General Mgr., Mr. Letch, Reg. Dir. of Oper., Mr. Carsey.

cheering in a kick off of the Armed Forces United Way Campaign; Ms. Betty Walters, Human Resources Director at the Holiday Inn speaking to the Home Economics classes; Mr. Ed Nowakowski, Executive Chef at the Holiday Inn, creating an ice carving for the food services classes, and a faculty/staff reception honoring the school hosted by the Holiday Inn.

Additional plans included cooking demonstrations at the Blue Phantom Inn, a joint sales blitz for marketing students which was to be followed by a "thank you" party, and the student assistance in the decorating of the Christmas trees in the banquet rooms. We also assisted in coordinating guest speak-

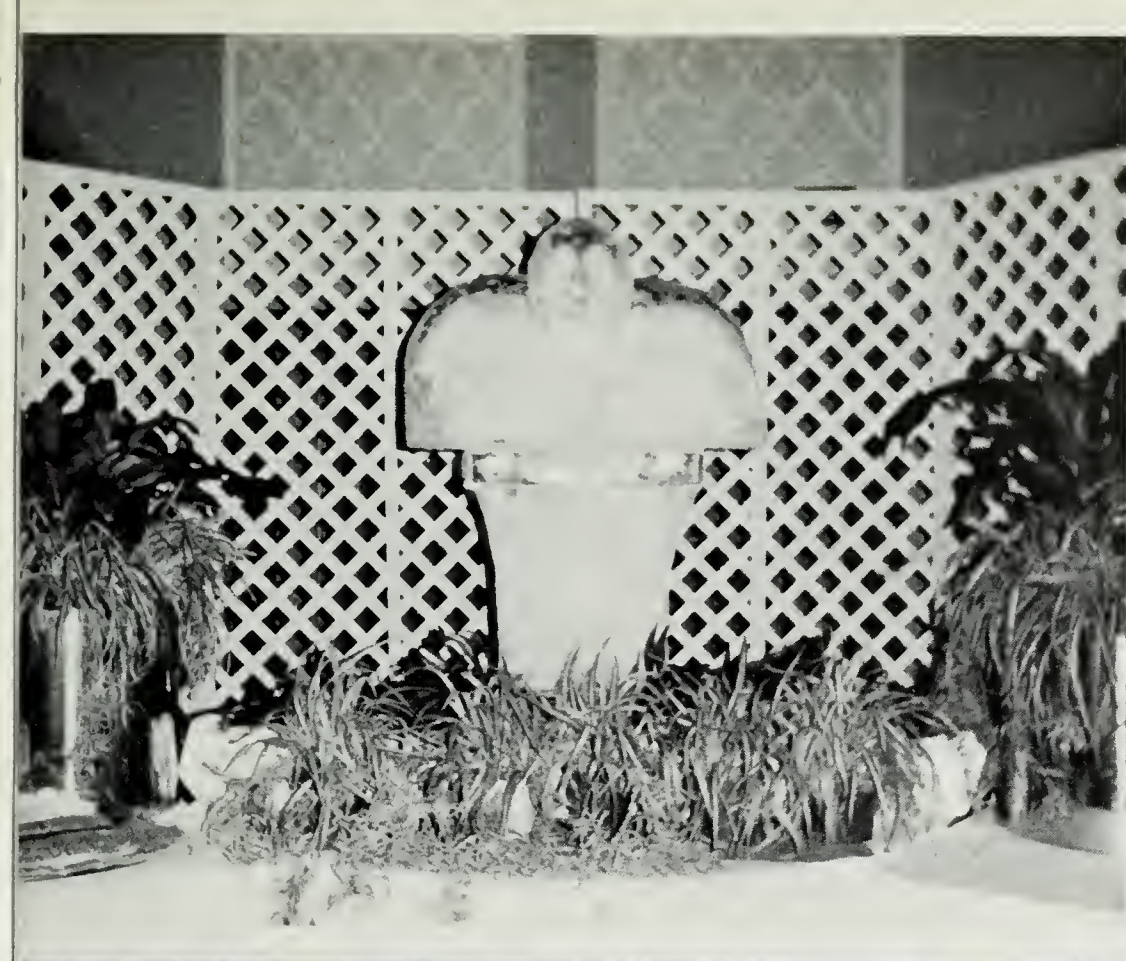
ers from Holiday Inn Hampton-Coliseum. Suggestions included having personnel conduct mock interviews and giving assistance on resumé preparation, accounting, and explaining daily reports involved in the running of the hotel, and maintenance providing information on our computer systems, as well as other air conditioning.

These were just a few of the plans made for the year. Ideas continued to surface which included: sponsoring an annual charity project which would involve students, faculty, and Holiday Inn employees, permitting marketing students to assist with bulk mailings, school displays to be set up

in the main lobby of the Inn, in return, the hotel would set up a display in the DECA showcase in the mall area, department heads from the hotel assisting with a career day in the school, and finally the students working with the hotel in contacting past class presidents as the plans for class reunions are made.

The original partnership programs helped to build the concept that the education and business community can and should work together to educate our children. Partnership programs have begun to address education that prepares students for the twenty-first century.





Chef Ed Nowakorski created a Phantom ice carving for the O.F. students.

Mrs. VanGilder socializes with the other faculty members at the Holiday Inn reception.



Mrs. Marushi chats while Mr. Smith and Mrs. Tate enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the afternoon.



Mr. Kearney and Mr. Davis feast on the buffet prepared by the staff at the Holiday Inn.

Ms. Henry samples the goodies at the salad bar, as the line forms behind her.



The special crowning of Nicole Braxton and Chris Moore highlighted the evening.

Ring Mania

Always being considered an underclassmen, is sometimes, at best, not the happiest of feelings.

The importance of being a member of the junior class was highlighted this year with the exchanging of smiles as rings were delivered, and the extra-special moments provided by the ring dance.

The theme of the ring dance was "New York Style". It was more than obvious that the transformation of the theater to New York was magical. Skyscrapers surrounded the dancers as festive tables awaited their resting bodies.

Delicious refreshments enabled the participants to maintain the high energy level needed to dance the night away.

A special crowning was only one of the evening's highlights. Nicole Braxton and Chris Moore led the junior class members in dance. The major highlight and the real reason of the festivities was the presentation of class rings to the class of 1992. Excitement and emotion were the key words. Comparing the rings and beginning to turn them the appropriate number of times with the final lock, kept the class members busy.



Carrie Morgan looks on as Danny Ott admires Kim Sheffler's ring.



Christal Christner, Deborah Hysell and James Ard take a break from dancing.

Former Phantom, Andre Ross exchanges memories with Donald Quash.



The Ring Dance highlighted by the warmth of friends was a special evening for Shannon Deal and Misty Carr.



Michele Vaughn and her date eagerly anticipate the special events of the evening.



Special music sets the romantic mood, as the juniors take to the floor.

Munching and studying, a winning combination for Robin Brewer and Carrie Cole, as they await the beginning of class.



Yes, math can be fun! Jenny Diggs and Linda Sharp aren't convinced.

Becky Ramirez and Katina Goolsby provide the beat during half-time.





Studious Ronald Wilson makes valuable use of his time during the reading day period in English class.



Miss Phantom for the day, Ngoan Nguyen, was an avid example of just what Blue and Gold day was all about.

Take a Break

Sitting down for fifty-five minutes at a time was a challenge for most students. Many had the occasional urge to get up and sharpen pencils or ask for a pass to the restroom. Fire drills and passes from the deans or guidance were usually a welcome event. These gave students the opportunity to break away from the books and to roam the halls with their friends.

A day was usually evaluated on the basis of how quickly it went or how much time was spent out of class. In late November students arrived at school and soon found out the upstairs lights were not function-

ing. Before classes started in the next hour, students socialized with friends inside and outside the school.

Assemblies were few and far between and definitely precious to the student body. Although some students dreaded the noise made at pep rallies, they didn't mind missing class time.

Many students memorized the legal breaks from school such as the holidays and teachers' workdays. Every month seemed to have one or two days with school closed. Winter was a good time of the year, not only because of the long break, but also the anticipation of snowfall.



Raquel Shaffer, Laurie Hicks, Martina Lattimore, and Tamera Freeman are all smiles as they pose for the camera.

Average Day Students Get Busy

The average day of most students is hectic and exhausting. Here is an example of how a day might go.

7:35 Roll out of bed and frantically realize your running late.

7:40-7:55 Shave, brush your teeth,

7:57 Jump in the car and speed off in the direction of school.

8:04 55 sec. Arrive at school and sprint to first period.

8:05 Take Biology test on Mitosis and Miosis.

9:01 Pause a brief moment to listen to the principal's daily speech on good manners.

9:05-11:05 Sleep through next two classes.

11:10-11:35 Attempt to eat your cold pizza that has no sauce.

11:40 Go back to sleep because lunch is laying on your stomach like a solid rock.

12:05 Get caught sleeping and get sent to visit dean.

12:30 Receive two days sips for your behavior problems.

1:35 Write English essay on the value of education.

2:35 Get trampled in the mad rush to reach the student parking lot.

3:00 Take a nap. You deserve it- the day was exhausting.





Seniors display their spirit at one of the pep rallies.



Sheila Montgomery makes a slow escape into the world of B-64.



Mix-match was just part of the fun experienced during Spirit Week.



Exchange students, Miguel Paradela and Estibaliz Ramos enjoy their American friends during lunch.



Getting to class on time was pure dedication for some students on any given day.

Jimmy Martin waits for the arrival of the science teacher and the beginning of class.

Strolling to class, not rushing through the doors, helped Brian Neenan and Mike Stovall get that last breath of fresh air before the long day began.



Could Tara Chappell be reviewing some test material?

C.L. Noble, Ian McAden, and Dana Cooper stake a claim on the male corner of the senior establishment.





Weekend Blues

The often looked forward to weekend was sometimes met with disappointment. This happened as people couldn't get their plans organized or just couldn't decide or agree on what to do.

Because of this tragic incident, people were often reduced to those blurry-eyed, zombie-like mall walkers. Everyone has seen them. They exist in all generations of people. If they weren't teenagers, then they were middle-aged men faithfully following their nagging wives

and pretending to be enthused by that polka-dot dress which she had just picked out from the store. If men weren't with their wives or girlfriends, then they wandered aimlessly. Perhaps, they stopped in the pet stores and stared in the windows for a few hours, alternating between the parrot perch and the fish tanks.

Is this all that life after high school has to offer? If so, we may as well stop wandering the malls before it is too late. There may still be hope in organizing a real life.

Miss Phoebe, Carla McElheney, models her gown and crown after the competition.

Mike Stegall and Terrance Pender take a bit of time to watch underclassmen stroll by.





The varisty cheerleaders, on toe, capture the rhythm as they move through their routines during the pep rally.

Friends Kevin Francis, George Miller, and Angela Villman enjoy quality time together.



Mrs. King explains a math problem to Heather Long as the search for higher math continues.



The Making of a Politician

November 20, 1990, Andy Fox, former television news reporter, treated Mr. Kearney's A.P. Government class to an energetic and surprisingly optimistic speech. Only two short weeks before, Fox was narrowly defeated by Republican Herb Bateman, in the First Congressional District race for Congress. Despite the loss, his spirit soared. Early in the race, Bateman was projected to win with a landslide victory over Fox, but he

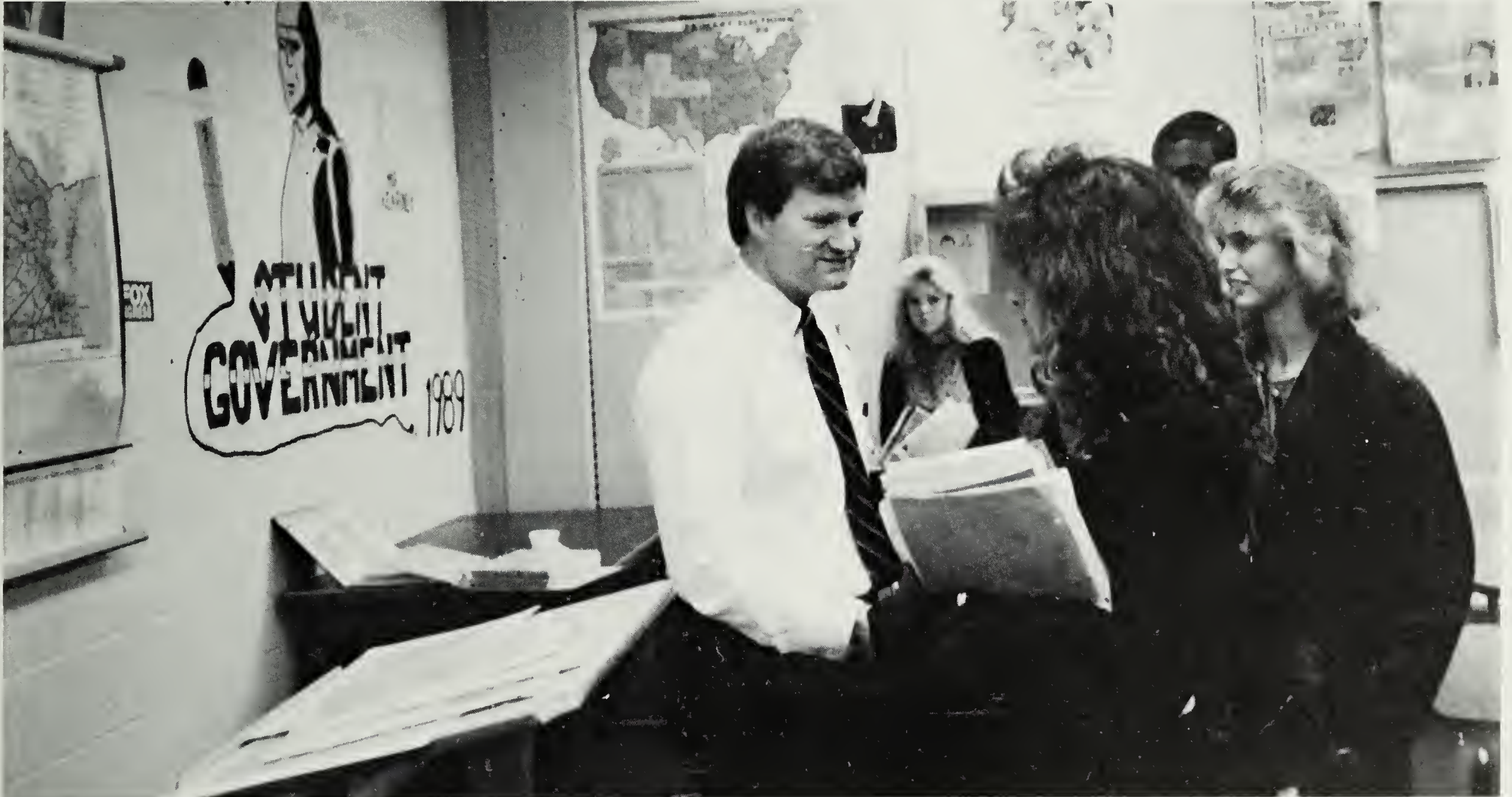
came back from nowhere to lose by only two percent of the total vote.

Armed with only a notebook of newspaper clippings and his dazzling personality, Fox captured the attention of the entire class. He addressed the campaign strategies used by both parties, and answered students' questions. He explained how "getting out the vote" made a difference.

Fox explained that he has now gained

the party's support and that he will give careful consideration to future political involvement. He stated that being on the opposite side of the news reporting business has given him a new perspective and that he now better understands the issues and could do a better job on reporting them to the public.

His theme throughout the presentation was not to give up, regardless of the odds.



House of Representative candidate, Andy Fox, visits government classes, and talks with Carrie Cole, Angie Brinson, Robin Brewer, and Trestian Parker.

Giving a brief presentation, Mr. Fox then spends time in a brief question/answer session with the students.



Mrs. Thomas reflects on the answer given by a student while reviewing for test material in math class.

Teachers Have It Too

Homework, its a dreaded word for students. Yet they are not alone, teachers also hate that word. Why? Because they have just as much of it if not more.

Teachers usually have four to five classes each. With all those students, teachers collect many, many papers a day. Then they must take them home and grade them because nothing is more tiresome than the question, "Did you grade our homework last night?" Who can actually believe that teachers enjoy going home after a long tire-some day, and read the same assignment over and over in many different handwritings, which aren't all legible? Plus teachers can't get bored and careless because they never know which one is going to be wrong or right.

Besides the tedious task of

grading homework, teachers must also use their only personal home time to make up test and quizzes. This is the "pleasure" of designing testing material to quiz the students' knowledge but must be fair for all students.

Most teachers are kind enough not to drop a load of homework on students on the weekends, but that doesn't mean that they don't have any.

So maybe it's time we start respecting those teachers a little more for the time they really put into our educations. It doesn't mean we have to stop complaining about our "excessive" homework assignments (they might think we enjoy it if we did), just give a little sympathy to those teachers, especially when they come in looking tired and ready to kill.



Decorating the yearbook room during spirit week was one of Stacey Wright's many jobs as editor.



Robin Brewer and Pat Malcor find time to amuse themselves during Mrs. Daughtry's class



Arna Bontemps listens attentively to a fellow Phantom.



A band member concentrates while playing for the fabulous fans during a football game.



Studios James Ott recites from MACBETH during English class.



All eyes on the pep rally activities, the bleachers are filled to the top with avid supporters.

Senior Superlatives

Quietest
 Loudest
 Wittiest
 Friendliest
 Best Personality
 Most Attractive
 Most Intelligent
 Most Talkative
 Most Popular
 Most Athletic
 Most Talented
 Most Mischievous
 Best Dressed
 Best All Around
 Best Couple
 Biggest Flirt
 Most School Spirited
 Most Likely to Succeed

MALE

Michael Bolton
 Ian McAden
 Victor Witts
 Jon Jenson
 Mark Jackson
 Kevin Beckner
 Scott Avery
 Kendall Sneed
 Albert Allen
 Thomas Bailey
 Terrance Pender
 George Miller
 Ronald Wilson
 Trestian Parker
 Michael Bolton
 Chad Hopkins
 Steve May
 Pat Malcor

FEMALE

Monique Knowlin
 Leann Glover
 Cybill Murray
 Alexis McCombs
 Monica Stokes
 Lisa Hibbitts
 Becky Creekmore
 Katina Glover
 Alicia Jackson
 Shavonka Chapman
 Alicia Jackson
 Danielle Maxwell
 Maria Walden
 Alicia Jackson
 Arhonda Thomasson
 Heather Davis
 Arhonda Thomasson
 Michelle Armstrong

Class of '91, Rises to the Top

The senior year, the year that was long awaited for, proved to be a cut above the rest. The senior year is definitely the most important year of a student's high school life and the Class of 1991 used it to prove their abilities and talents to the rest of the school, as well as, the administration/staff and the community. Participation in school sports, clubs, organizations and other activities was greater than ever, as the motivation and drive of our

Senior class was unlike any other. The avid school spirit could be felt from the first day of school, through our homecoming week, right up to those final days and moments before graduation.

Our senior year was a big step forward, bringing with it the anxieties of what the future holds. SAT's, final exams, and college applications were only part of the stress we faced. As we began looking back and remembering cherished moments, different friendships, and many proud accomplish-

ments, the realizations come that all of this would be remembered always, the images we created can never be forgotten. Our conquering of Hampton was only one of the year's victories that helped add an extra sense of pride.

This year, as seniors, we also gained new privileges. We were able to sit and enjoy our lunch in the "senior corner". During second semester, providing we had acceptable grades, we were able to be exempt from the ever dreaded final exams. The nation wide tests that are

given every year to underclassmen, at last we were free from those also.

The Class of 1991 walked with their heads held high setting examples for the underclassmen to follow. As Seniors we were proud to let the style and character of our class show through in all that we did. With spirit and remarkable dilligence we worked hard to leave a lasting impression.



Pablo Alcaraz

Albert Allen Jazz Ensemble 10-12;
Football 10; FBLA.

Purnell Almond Wrestling 11-12;
FBLA 11; Chorus 11-12; A'Capella
12.

James Apt Wrestling 10-12; Beau-
tification Comm. 9-12.

Michelle Armstrong SCA VP 12;
Band 9-12; Forensics 9-12; Lit. Mag.
10-12; It's Academic 11-12; Math
Hon. Soc 11-12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 11-
12; Newspaper 10-12; Keyettes 9-
12; Science Club 12; Tennis 10; Key
Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11-12;
Girls' State 11; Governor's School
11.

Daniele Askew FBLA 10; Football
10-12

Ruth Askew Lit. Mag. 10-11; FBLA
9-11; SADD 9-11; Keyette 11.

Scott Avery Science Club 9-12; For.
Lang. 9-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-
12(Pres.); Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; Drama
Club 11-12; Lit. Mag. 11-12; Quill
and Scroll 11-12; It's Academic 10-
12; Model UN 11-12; Golf 10; Tennis
10-12; OM 11-12; Boys' State 11;
Gov. School 11; Sr. Class Tres.

Thomas Bailey

James Barrett Football 9-12; Bas-
ketball 12; Chorus 10; A'Capella 11;
Ensemble 12.

Crystal Barry Marine JROTC 10;
Majorette 9-11.

Kevin Beckner Football 10-12;
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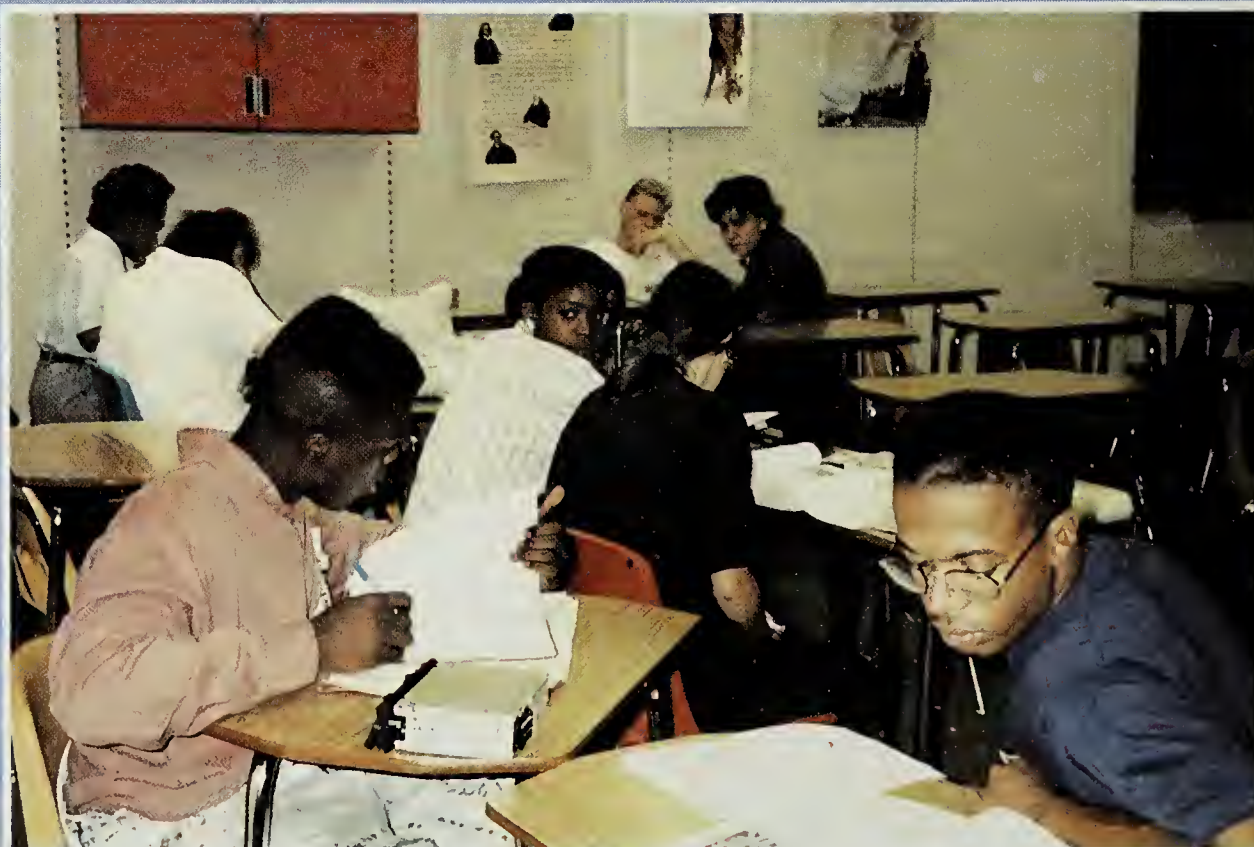
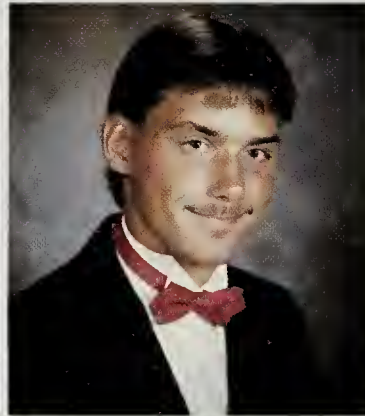
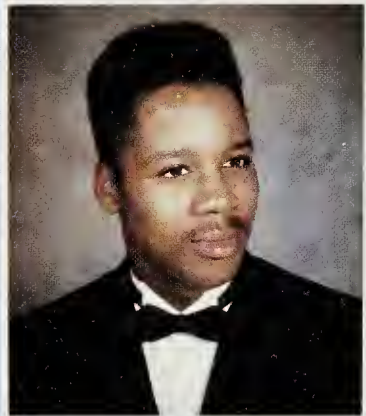
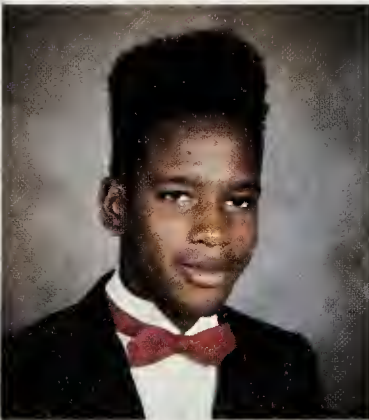
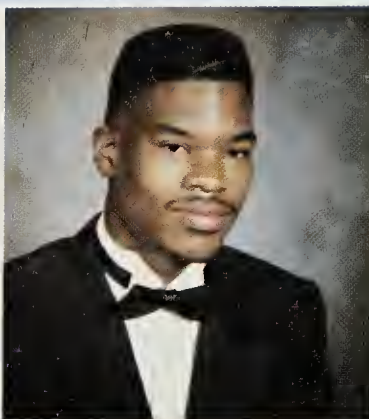
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Soc. mgr. 11-12.

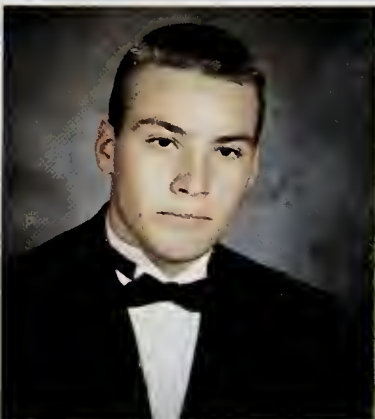
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DECA 10; Key Club 11-12; FBLA 12;
Yearbook 12. Soc. mgr. 11-12

Rachel Bennett SCA Rep. 9; FBLA
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12; Yearbook 12.

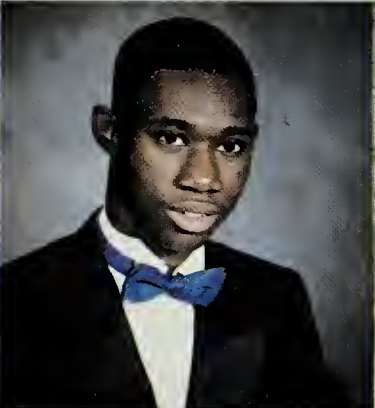
Terry Benthall Baseball 12.

Learning how our government works is puz-
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Cynthia Wilson.





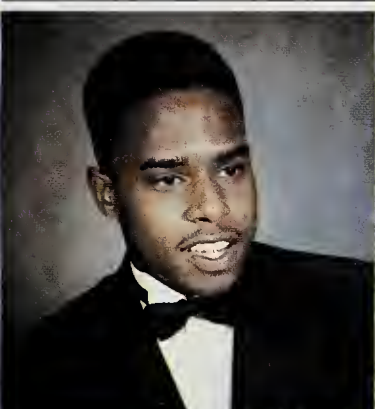
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Jerry Blackwell
Kimberly Blunt Cross Country 9-11; SCA Rep. 9-12; Track 9-10; FBLA 11; Foreign Lang. 9; Cheerleading 10-11; Girls State 11; Natural Helper 11-12.
Stacie Boggess Lit. Mag. 10-12; FBLA 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12.



Melanni Bolton FBLA Officer- Reporter
Michael Bolton Football 10; Cross country 11-12; Track 9-12; FBLA 10-12; HU Leadership Dev. Inst. 10-11; Prom comm. 11; Science Club 12.
Connie Boone
Heather Bosley Softball 11-12; Beautification Comm. 11; Band 10-12; DECA 12



Angela Bowles
Angela Bradley Lit Mag. 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Yearbook 12; JV cheer. 10; V cheer. 11.
Robin Brewer
Angela Brinson DECA 10-12; FBLA 10; Yearbook 12.



Carey J. Brown Football 9-10; FBLA 9-12.
Jenna Brown Science Club 9-12; NMHS Club 12.
Michael Brown Marine JROTC 9-11; Wrestling 9; Art Club 9.
Roslyn Bullock FBLA 11-12.



Decision Time, Draws Near

When interviewed, most seniors were more than happy to discuss their plans for the future. Being a senior means the beginning of some serious thought about life after high school. Some members of the Class of 1991 boasted that they always had definite goals in sight, while others admitted that they were still pondering the situa-

tion.

The majority of the seniors expressed the desire to continue their education. More than half planned to attend four year colleges. Many students were considering the move to community colleges, where the education was good and the expense a great deal less.

Fashion merchandising, business, accounting, medicine, physical therapy, law,

aerospace engineering, architecture, American history and economics were the main concerns. The course of events in the Middle East increased the possibility of joining the military for many young men.

Marriage was also mentioned several times, by both males and females. Many high school sweethearts have already set dates; others stated they want to wait until after college.

Robin Brewer flips through a library book trying to look busy in order to avoid going back to class. We know the deal Robin!

Delfin Carreon
Shalanda Carrington BPA 9; VICA 10,12; FHA 11.
Kenya Carson Flagtwirler 10; Lit. Club 9; Newspaper 9; Foreign Lang. Club 10; DECA 12; FBLA 9-12.
Dana Chandonnet FBLA 11-12; Swimming 9.

Anthony Chapman Football 10-12; Track 10.
Shavonka Chapman
Tara Chappell Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; FBLA 10; DECA 11-12; Art Club 12.
Traci Christian For. Lang. Club 10-12; DECA 10; Broadcasting Club 12; FBLA 12.

Omar Clark
Charissa Clough ArtClub 11-12 (Sec.); Art Hon. Soc. 11-12; Lit. Mag. 10-12 (Treas.); Quill and Scroll.
Carrie Cole Band 9; FBLA 10; DECA 11-12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 11-12; SCA 12; Science Club 12; Yearbook 12.
Patricia Conway Newspaper 10-12; Beautification Comm. 9-12; Natural Helpers 10-12; SCA 9.

Becky Creekmore Lit. Mag. 10-12; Newspaper 10-12; Basketball Stats 10-12; Natural Helpers 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Quill and Scroll 12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Yearbook 12.
Rhonda Crum Softball 9-11; HERO 1; FBLA 11-12.
Cybill Murray
Angela Davis SCA Rep.; Keyettes 10; FBLA 11-12.

Janet Davis FHA 12; Literary Club 10-11; HERO 11-12.
Melanie Davis Basketball 9; Foreign Lang. Club 9-10; Cheerleader 9; SCA Rep. 11; Science Club 9.
Shirley Davis
Brandi Degges Chorus; DECA.

Josue Delmas
John Dicker
Deanna Dixon ICT 11.
Robin Douglas





Tracey Dragon DECA 11; Cheerleading 10; FBLA 10; Drama Club 11; Marine JROTC 10-11; FHA 9.
Kimberly Eaton Natural Helpers 10-12; SCA Rep. 11.
William S. Edwards
Hillary Elliott



Wicked, Wet, Wild

On October 5, Mr. Sherrard and Mrs. Tucker gathered their slumber-stricken students for a well-publicized day behind the oars. As the bus pulled away from the school's shadows, eerie lights cast special effects on the parking lot. Students tried to decide whether to sleep or to watch the sun rise through the early morning condensation on the windows of the bus. Once the sun rose, so did most of the students, with trivial pursuit questions in the middle of the bus and a deck of playing cards in the back.

Finally, the bus trip ended and the line to the lone rent-a-john began. This was followed by yet another bus trip up the river and an instructions session.

Some of the canoers caught on quickly, while others did all they could to stop from what seemed to be never ending circles. Everyone

seemed playful and used the oars to splash, until the inevitable finally happened — the first canoe flip! This posed a problem which just about everyone would face.

Comedy was brought to the trip by many. Some stopped in mid-river to eat lunch, dropped anchor to fish with pickles, and tied to the back of the canoe the ever-popular rubber ducky!

The stop of all stops was when the canoes were left behind and the rapids were faced by only the life preserver and the person who manned it. As people left their canoes, some were wet, some were limping, some were sore, and all were tired.

Everyone piled back in to the bus and prepared for the four hour trip back to Hampton. For the seniors, this was a memorable day of high school.



Enthusiastic students enjoy the annual canoe trip with Mr. Sherrard and Mrs. Tucker. A posed group shot before the big adventure, found everyone dry. Maintaining the same look, was difficult as the day wore on.

Graduation, A Time to Reflect

Sitting here with blue on one side and gold on the other, it is hard to believe that the class of 1991 has been together for four years. Four years of teachers, lockers, yearbooks, homework, clubs, football games, newspapers, field trips and fun. It has taken a lot of work, but we finally made it.

What is this guy talking about? A week from now he will probably be forgotten. When does the diploma part come? Hurry up sit. Your speech is very interesting

and important, but could you please speed it up; there are parties that we need to get to. Is he finished? Now do we get the diplomas? Maybe not. It's the class president's turn. Why don't you remain seated and rest those over-worked bones? Is anyone listening? Are we going to be tested on this material? Wait a minute. It's time for the you-know whats. Okay. Is my gown straight? Does my hair look okay? Finally, after all that waiting. It paid off; now this blue thing is in my hands!

These are some of the thoughts

that rush through the minds of the senior class. Now we must think about what the future holds. Some will go to college; others will get married and stay in Hampton, or perhaps get a job. A few will choose the military life. After we leave the halls of Phoebus High and go our separate ways to pursue our different dreams, we will all have one thing in common: We the class of 1991 will be **Rising Above the Rest.**

Michael Flythe Lit. Mag. 11; Key Club 11-12; Science Club 11-12.
Greg Forrest Baseball 9-12; Science Club 10; DECA 11-12.
Katrina Fowler FBLA 10; FHA 9-11; Beautification Comm. 11-12; HERO 11-12; Natural Helpers 11-12.
Kevin Francis Basketball 10-12; FBLA 10-12; Tennis 9-12; Math Honor Society 12; Foreign Lang. Club 9-10; Key Club 12.

James Freeman Basketball 9-12.
Tamara L. Freeman Foreign Lang. Club 10-12; Key Club 11-12; Art Club 11; Band 9-12; Jazz Ensemble 12; National Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Science Club 11-12; SCA Rep. 9.
Keenan Galloway Football 10-12; Soccer 9-12; ROTC 10-12; Art club 9,12; Science Club 12; Wrestling 12; For. Lang. Club 12.
Carlton Gholson transferred from Warwick High, 1988.

Kevin Giles SCA 10,12; FBLA 9-11 (Treas. 11); For. Lang. Club 11-12; Science Club 12; DECA 12; Football 10-12.
Jason Gilmer FBLA 9-12; Soccer 9; Baseball 10,12; DECA 11; Science Club 12; Yearbook 12.
Darice Glover ROTC 10; DECA 11-12.
Katina Glover Freshman president; Forensics 9; SCA VP 10; Drama 11; Lit. Mag. 11; Sr. VP.

Rebecca P. Goff
Carmen Golden DECA 11-12; SCA Rep 11.
Sandra Golden
Kelly Gratteau Newspaper 10.

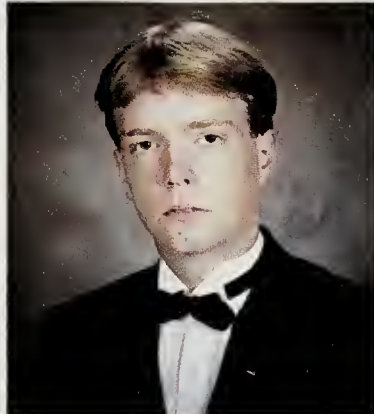
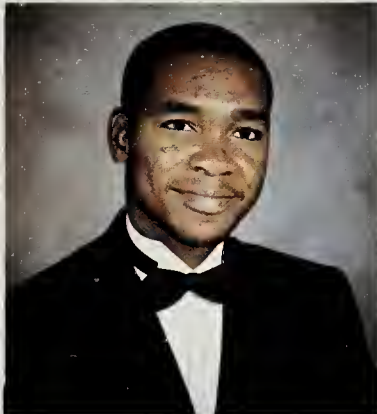




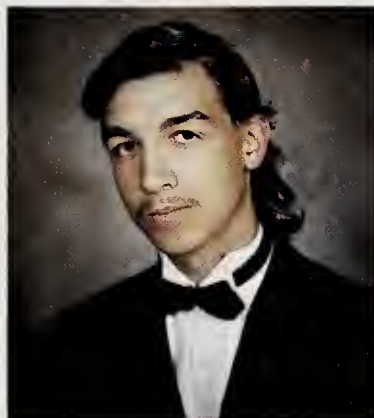
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Heather Hall Chorus 9-10; Beautification Comm. 11.
Dale Hall DECA 11-12.
James Hanson Key Club 11-12(Pres.); Drama 10; Chorus 9-12; Debate 11; JCL 10; Science Club 10-12; Foreign Lang. Club 12.



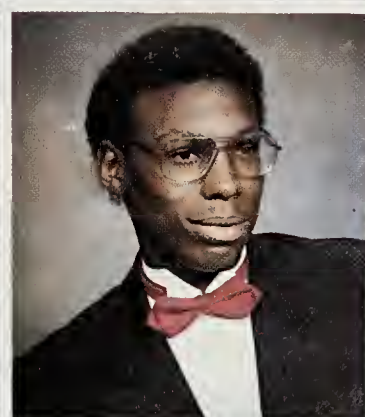
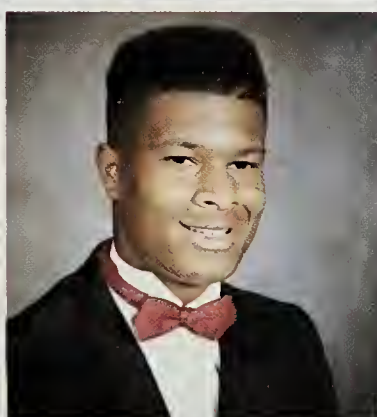
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Wilson Hatter Cross Country 9-12; Swimming 10-12; Diving Team 10-12; Track Team 11; Beautification Club 9-12.
Troy Hawkins
Scott Heffers Art Club 10-12; Vlca 11.



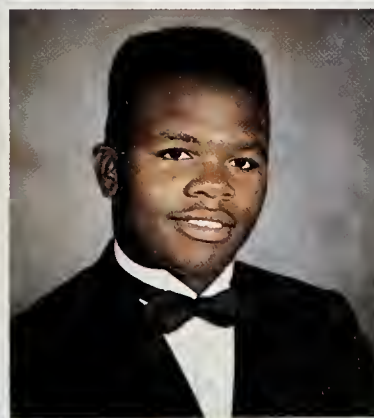
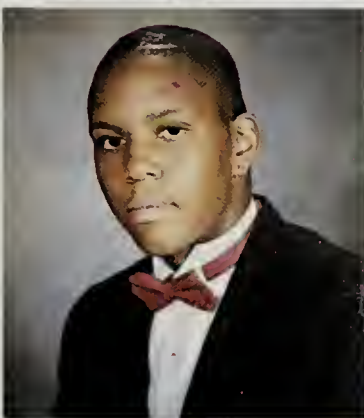
Andre Henderson Football 10-12; DECA 11; Foreign Lang. Club 11.
Shane Henneman Band 10-12.
David Herman Baseball 12; Key Club 12.
Anne Herrell Concert Choir 9; Writers Club 10; Key Club 11-12; FBLA 11-12; Drama Club 11; Newspaper 12; Beautification Comm. 12; Ecology 12; Model UN 12.



Frances Hernandez
Lisa Hibblitts Cross Country 10-12; Track 10; Natural Helpers 11-12.
Chris Hicks Chorus 9-12; FBLA 11.
Sharell Hicks



Darrell Hill
Craig Hilton Football 10; Science Club 10-12; Baseball 11-12.
Shelley Himes DECA 11-12; ROTC 9-10.
Marcus Hinton Track 11; FBLA 11-12; Tennis 11.



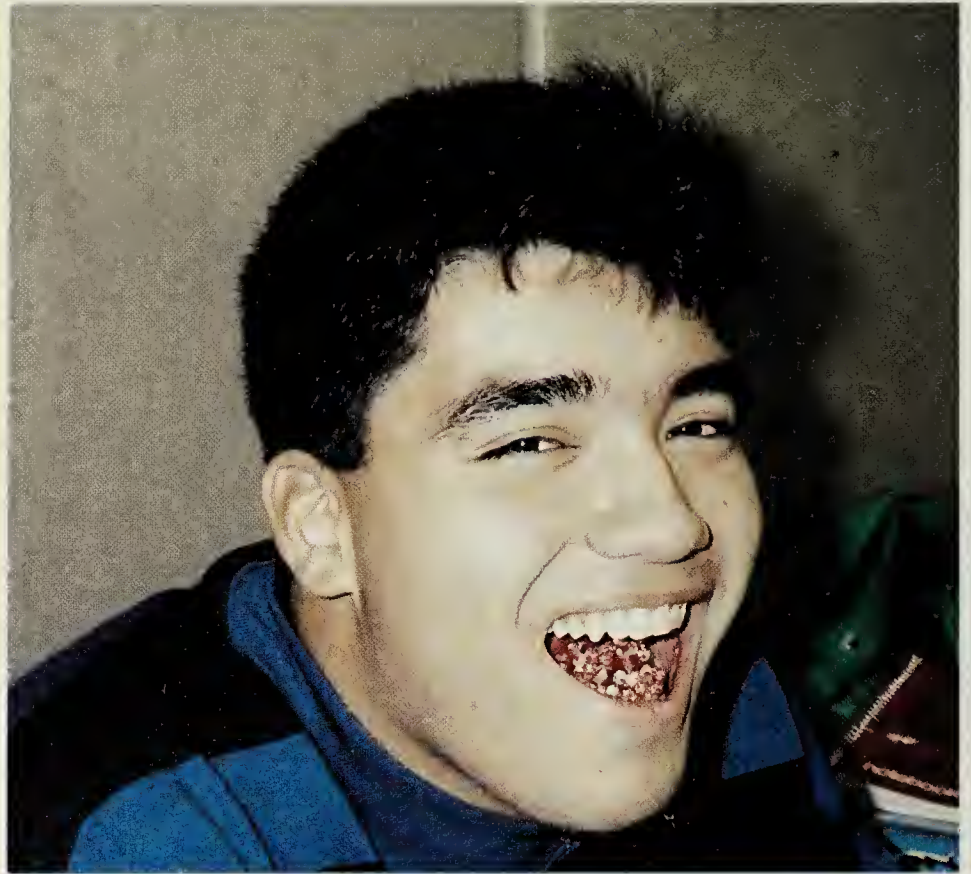
Darrin Holmes Band 9-12; Track 9-12.
Chad Hopkins Track 12; Football 9-12; Golf 11; Art Club 10; Baseball 12; Wrestling 9-12; HERO 10-11; Soccer 11-12; FBLA 10-12; For. Lang. Club 12; DECA 12; Basketball 9-10; SCA 9-11.
Derwin Howard Football 9-12; Wrestling 10,12; SCA 9,11; DECA 9-10; Track 10-12; VICA 9-12.
Lisa Huckeba DECA 12.





The wonderful world of Germany is experienced by Jerry Blackwell, Raquel Shaffer and Shannon Deel.

Delfin Carreon shares the delights of his lunch with fellow Phantoms.



Sean Hudson Basketball 10-12.

Chad Huffman Wrestling 9-11; Baseball 9-12; Swimming 12; Natural Helper 10-12.

Alicia Jackson Forensics 9; Band 9; Track 9-10; Cross country 10; Cheerleading 11-12; Class Pres. 12; Journalism 9,12; Natural Helper 11-12; Girls' State 11.

Anita Jackson Chorus 10-12; Track 10.

Mark Jackson Band 9-12; Football 10; Debate Team 12; Track 10-12; SCA 9; For. Lang. 12.

Robert Jackson Key Club 11-12; Beautification Comm. 11-12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Debate Club 11-12; Varsity Club 12; Science Club 9; DECA 12; For. Lang. Club 9-12.

Jonathan Jensen Soccer 9-12; Football 12; Cross Country 12; Track 12; Art Club 9-12; Science Club 12.

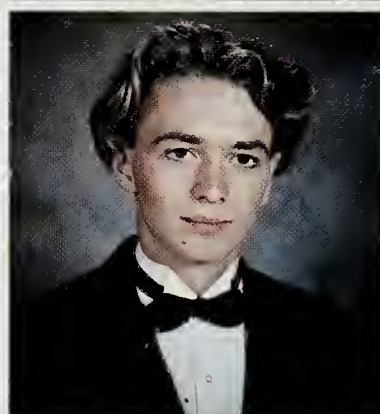
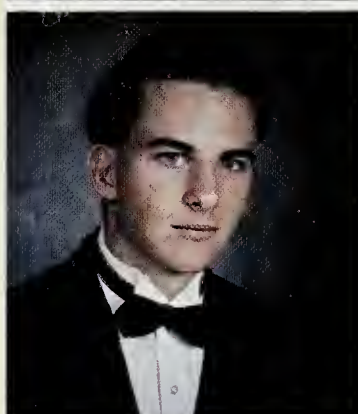
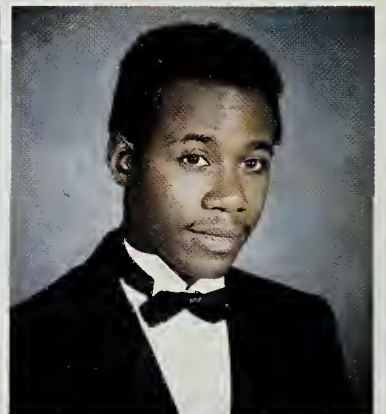
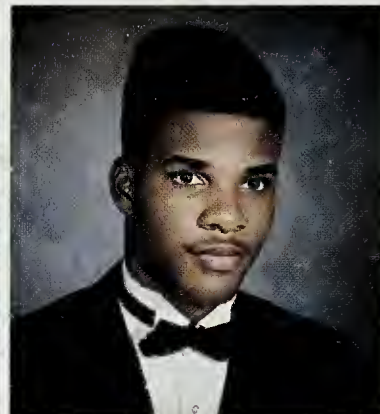
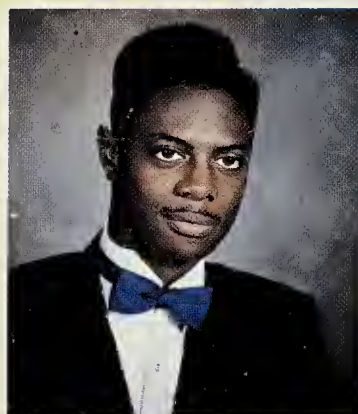
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Douglas Johnson Latin Club 9; Science Club 10; Forensics 11-12; ROTC 11-12.

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Myron King





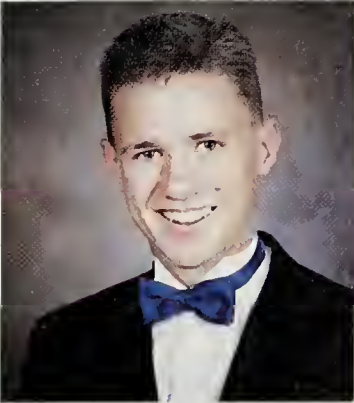
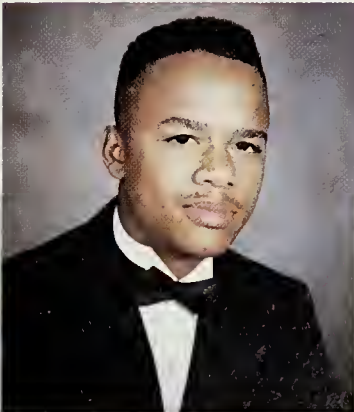
Foreign exchange student Miguel Paradela discusses yet another foreign language with friend and classmate Stacy Boggess.

Sr. Sponsors

Class sponsors are a very important. Mrs. Barbara Thomas stated, "I enjoy being the fixed Senior class sponsor because Seniors are a unique group. Their enthusiasm begins once they realize that almost everything they do their Senior year will be for the last time." She admitted her real reason was a very selfish one; she loves the competition.

son, co-sponsor holds "a very special place in my heart" for the class. She can best sum up the growing experiences. "We grew together during their sophomore year, sharing ups and downs, meeting successes and failures head on. We continued to grow, during our junior year with new challenges that at times seemed insurmountable, but **We made it!**"

Mrs. Sharon Wil-



Curtis Knowlin Football 9-10; Science Club 9-10; FBLA 11-12.
Monique Knowlin Band 9-12; FBLA 11; Jazz Ensemble 12.
Martina Lattimore Keyettes 9-12; Cross Country 11-12; Nat. Helpers 11-12; Bea. Comm. 9-12. Pres.; Silent World 11; Drama 11-12(Pres.); SCA Sec. 11; Soph. Class Sec.; SCA Rep. 9; Marine JROTC 10-12; FED 11-12; Science Club 12.
Danielle Lavole Cheerleader 10; For. Lang. Club 9; Jr. Class Sec.; VICA 12; FBLA 10.

Timothy Little Football 10-12; Jazz Band 9-12.
William Lomax DECA 11-12.
Jeffrey Luck Soccer 11-12.
Jocelyn Major FBLA 12.

Dennis Patrick Malcor Tennis 9-12; Soccer 10; SADD 10; Model UN 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12.
Bobbi Manovich
Ursula Manson SADD 9; Child Care 11-12.
Korey Marable Football 9-10; Science Club 12.

Bridget Martin FHA 9; Science Club 10-12; HERO 11-12; Silent World 11; SCA 10-11; FBLA 10; Key Club 12.
William Mason
Danielle Maxwell Track 9; Pep Club 9; KCAK 9; SCA rep 9-11; mgr. Basketball/football 9,11; Flag twirler 12; Key Club 12.
Steven May Baseball 9-12; Nat. Helper 11-12; Boys' State 11; JROTC 10-12; Cadet commander 12; Drill team 10-11; Colorguard 11-12; SCA Pres. 12; Ecology Club 12; Chorus 11.



Ian McAden Football 9.
Jim McAuliffe Swim team 9-12;
 Science Club 10.
Reginald McBroom Wrestling;
 Football 9.
Gregory McClarin ROTC 9; Base-
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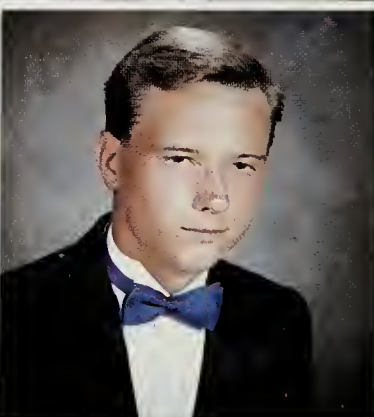
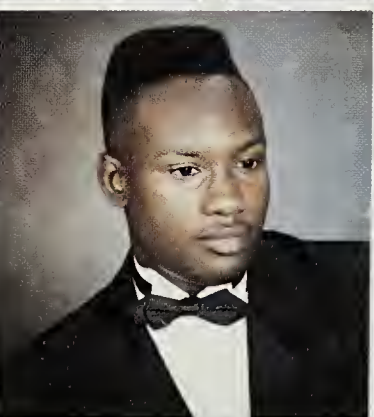
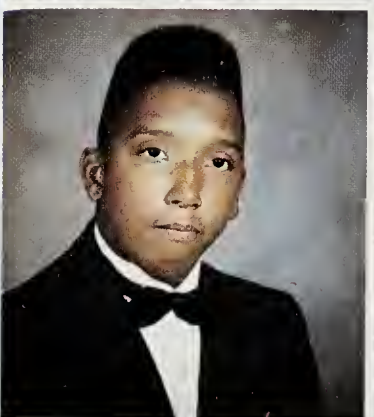
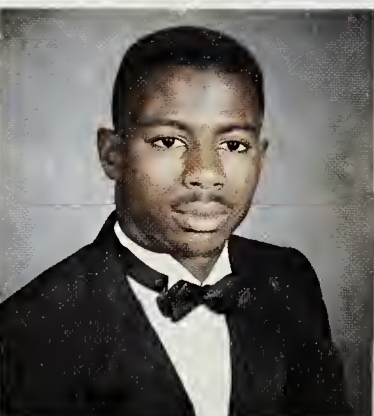
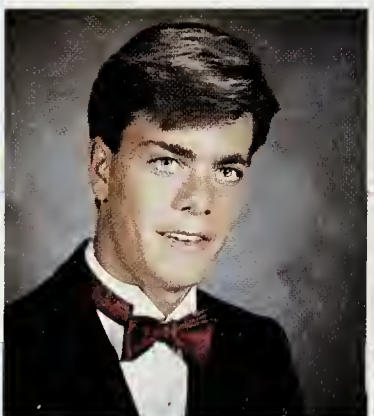
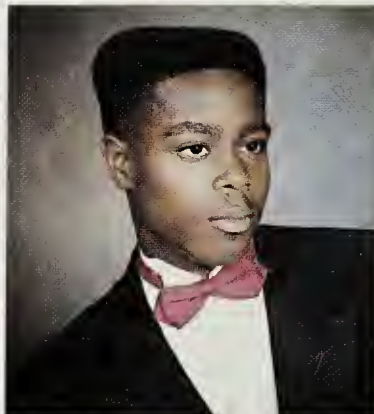
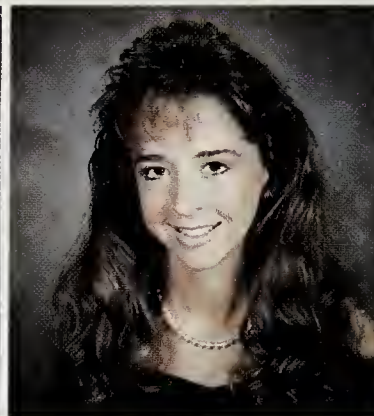
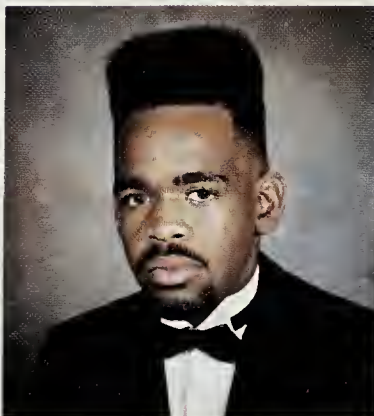
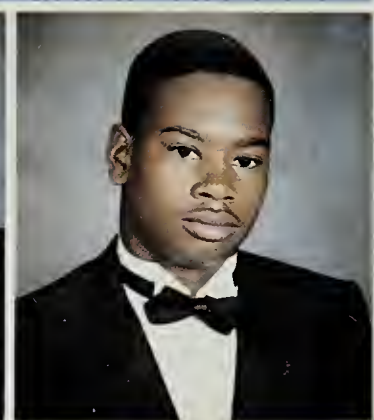
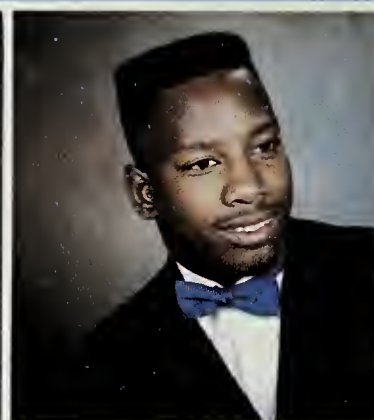
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Marcel McCray Band 9-12.
Bentley McDaniel DECA 11-12;
 FBLA 12.
Carla McElheney Majorette 9-10;
 Forensics 10-12; Natural Helper 11-
 12; Newspaper 11-12; Broadcasting
 Club; SCA rep.12.

Deldre McNair FBLA 10; JV bas-
 ketball mgr. 10-11; HERO 11-12;
 Track 9.
Patricia Meade ROTC 9-11.
Frederick Merritt Track mgr. 10;
 Science Club 9; Football 10; ROTC
 9-11; Drill team 10.
George Miller Football 9; Track 10-
 12; Science Club 10-12 (pres.); Dra-
 ma Club 11.

Frank Miller Tennis 9-12; Swim
 team 9-10; Key Club 11; Model UN
 10-12; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Cross
 country 11; Freshmen VP.
Roger Minor Football 9-12; Basket-
 ball 9; Track 9.
Allen Mitchell
Kimberly Moore SCA 12; Track 9.

Rommel Moore ICT 1, 12.
Ernest Morant Football 9-10; Soph-
 omore class pres.; Track 12.
Gregory Moss Art Club 11-12; Sci-
 ence Club 12; For. Lang.Club 12;
 Soccer 12.
Julie Mullins Chorus 9-10.

Angel Munn ROTC 9-12; For.
 Lang.Club 10-12; SADD 9; FHA 12.
 SCA rep 9; Band 9.
Brian Neenan
Cuong Nguyen
Nga Nguyen Art Club 9-12; Science
 Club 10-12; For.Lang. Club 11;
 Swim team 10.





Ngoan Nguyen Art Club 9-11; Science Club 9-12; For. Lang. Club 10-12(Pres.); Swim Team 10; Odessey Of the Mind 11-12; Key Club 12.
Nhung K. Nguyen For. Lang Club 9-12; Science Club 11-12; Odyssey of the Mind 11; Cross Country 11; Track 11.

Toan Nguyen
Yen Nguyen

Clance Noble Basketball 9-11.
James Ott Baseball 10-12; For. Lang. Club 11-12; Model UN 12.

Moving Up

Everyone goes through the transition from freshmen to senior. We all started at the bottom of the totem pole and made our way to the top. Yes, we were guilty of trying to find our ninth grade English class on the social studies hall.

We were all in seventh heaven when we became sophomores, mainly because we had a class underneath us, and we were no longer referred to as **Freshmen**. We weren't any better off, however, because we were still considered underclassmen.

The junior year was a bit more

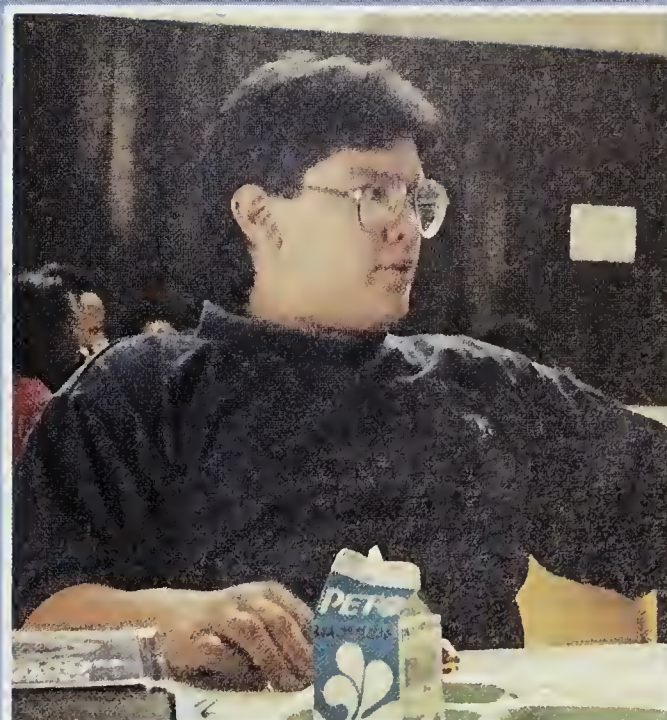
prosperous. We had the opportunity to sit on the other side of the gym during pep rallies and became more school spirited. We had our Ring Dance and the bothersome, but overpowering desire, to have our rings turned 91 times.

Our last year has finally come. We had the chance to sit in the Senior Corner. We had activities, like Senior Swap Day, and Class Night. Of course, graduation is the best part about being a senior, or is it? Are we ready for the real world?



Chris Williamson is taken by surprise to find himself in homeroom once again.

James Ott enjoys a lunch break.



"Anything you want in life is worth working for. Don't give up on your dreams and aspirations; always remember that believing in yourself is your key to success." **Katina Glover**

Senioritis

Always working hard to maintain her high standards, Laurie Hicks, spends some of her time in the Foreign Language office, preparing for her next class.

Senioritis-a condition of anxiety and laziness suffered by students in their final months of high school. Common symptoms include: frequent skipping with lame excuses, earnestly watching the clock, dazed far away looks, and constant dreams of graduation.

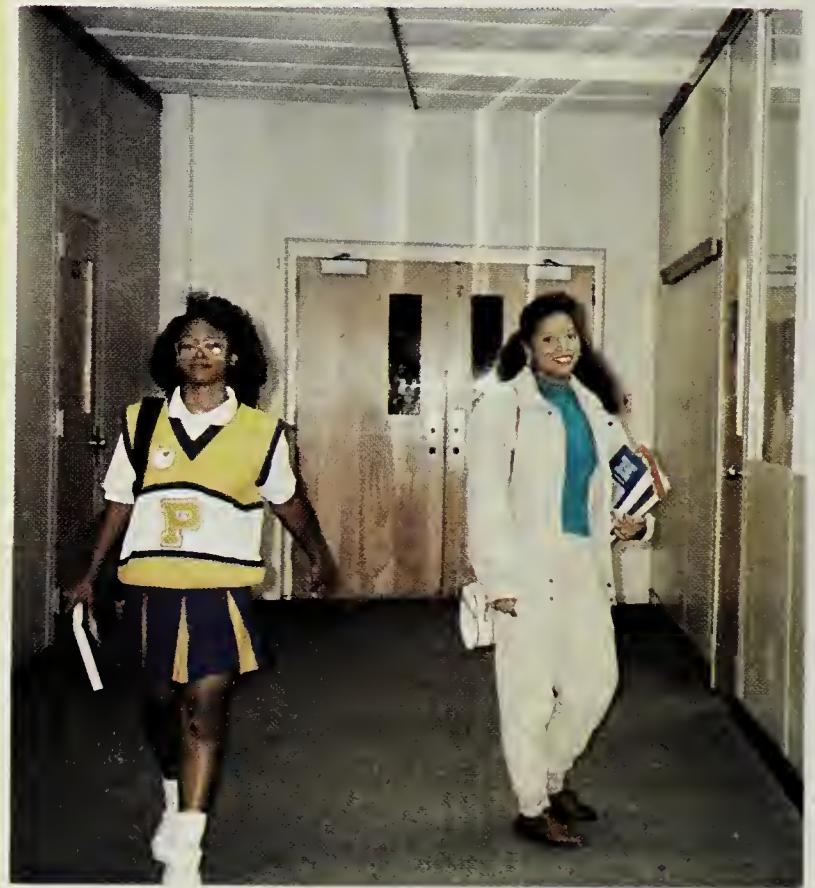
The Class of 1991 was hit especially hard with the virus. When a senior managed to appear four of five days a week, an astonishing feat had been accomplished. To actually beat the tardy bell was even more amazing. Teachers had to battle violently to regain students' attention. Students moaned about extending their summer vacation; they made frequent comments such as, "Was today really necessary?" and, "Is it sixth period yet?"

By March 15, the virus was at its worst. Seniors walked around like zombies. The only words that could be formed were "out" and "graduation". The windowless walls appeared to be closing in as Seniors anticipated graduation. Despite Seniors' foggy thoughts and constant daydreams, they still managed to **Rise Above the Rest.**



Strolling past the office, Eunice Howard and Alicia Jackson smile knowing that these days marked the final days of their high school existence.

Who me? Trestian Parker was one of those special individuals who had the ability to make both teachers and students smile.

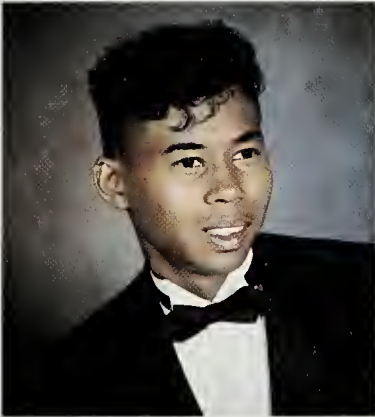


Chonbopha Oum
Sovirak Oum Tennis.
Thomas Page Baseball 10-12;
Swimming 10; Diving 10; Art Club
10-12; Art Hon. Soc. 11-12.
Denise Parker DECA 11-12; FBLA
12.





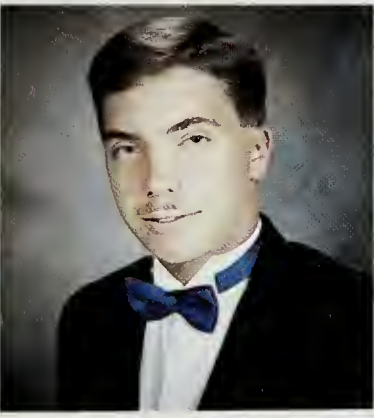
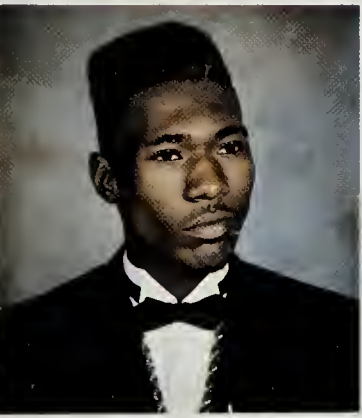
Trestian Parker
Lawanda Parrish FBLA 9,12.
Tracey Patterson FBLA 10.
Tonya Pearce Swim Team 9-12;
 Softball 9-12; Cross country 11;
 FBLA 11-12 (Pres.)



Terrance Pender Band 9-12; All
 State 10-12; For. Lang. Club
 9,11,12. Science Club 12; Regional
 Band 9,11-12.
Miguel Paradelo Foreign Exchange
 student.
Kevin Perry Football 9-12; Wres-
 tling 11; Track 11; TSA 9-11; FBLA
 12; Science Club 12.
Dung Phan Tennis 9-12; Art Club
 11-12; Model UN 11-12; Key Club
 11-12; FBLA 12; Hampton Youth
 Council 11-12; Natural Helpers 11-
 12; Forensics 12; Math Hon. Soc. 12;
 Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12.



Stephanie Poinsett Soccer mgr.9;
 Lit. Mag. 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11-
 12; Newspaper 11-12; Natural Help-
 ers 12; Keyettes 12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.
 12; Science Club 10.
Marcia Porter DECA 11.
Donald Quash Football 9-12; Track
 9.
Kanika Rancy Keyettes 9-11; Sci-
 ence Club 9-12; Track 9-10; For.
 Lang. Club 9; Cheer 10,12; FBLA 10-
 11; Soph. Class VP; Jr. Class VP;
 SCA rep 11; Key Club 12; Math Hon.
 Soc. 12; DECA 12; Basketball mgr.
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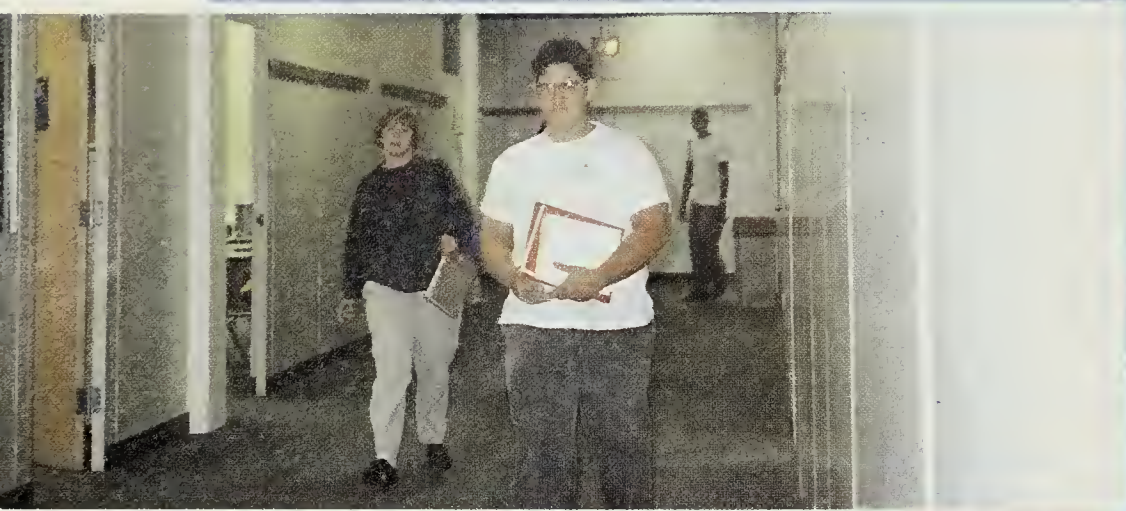
Dorian Reedy
Paul Rehak
Sean Reynolds
Alethea Rhodes DECA 10-12.



Sheryl Rivers
Lescan Robinson Football 9-10; Track
 9-12; Cross country; HERO; ROTC.

"Take things slowly and don't rush through life, because yesterday is gone and life must carry on." **Kimberly Moore**

Business classes bring such joy, Raquel Shaffer takes time to pose for the photographer on her way to typing.



James Ott roams the halls with his usual bewildered look.

V.I.P.'s

For three years we have waited for the time when we would finally be seniors. During those years we dreamed of the privileges that would come. Some of these were taken, some changed and some we realized weren't what we thought they would be.

In the three years that we waited to become seniors many of us tried to sneak into the senior corner. We really didn't eat because of the nervousness caused by just being there, waiting for those words to sound, "Are you a senior?"

Well, this year the class of 1991 finally could eat peacefully, even if we did realize that it wasn't all we had made it out to be.

It takes the two combined minds of Jason Gilmer and Pat Malcor to answer those hard academic questions; $1+1=?$.



Chris Rhode Science Club 9-11; Art Club 10-11.

James Roseboro Track 9-12; DECA 12; Art Club 10; Science Club 10; Cross Country 11-12; Football 12; For. Lang. Club 9-10.

Richard J. Rosser II

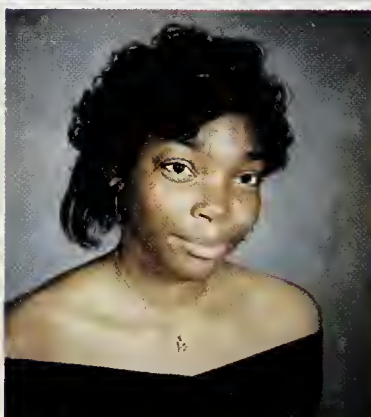
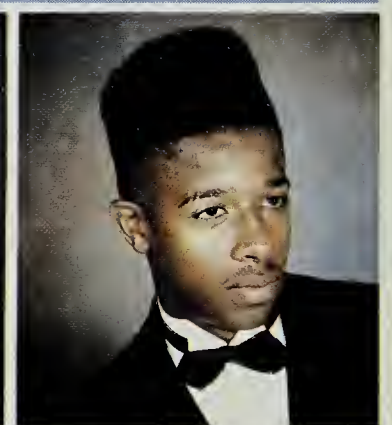
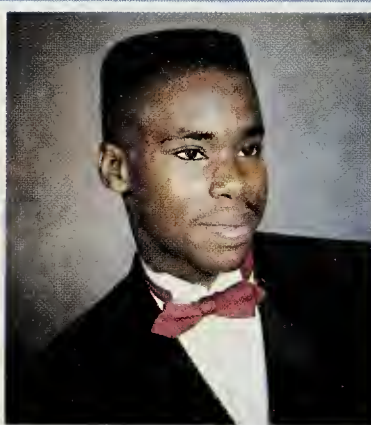
Kevin Russell Drill Team; Color Guard.

Elizabeth Sanzo Cross country 9; FBLA 10; Mgr. Softball 10-11.

April Scott

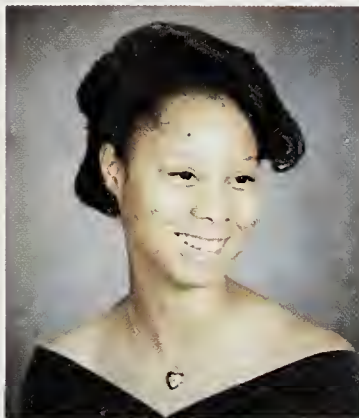
Tara Scott Flag twirlers 9-10; Lit. Mag. 11-12; Sr. class Sec; DECA 12; Debate team 12; Beautification Comm. 12.

Cassie Seals Flag twirler 10; Track 9.

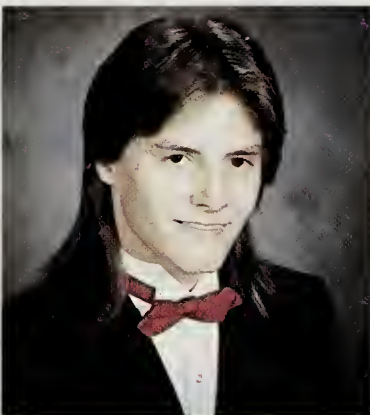
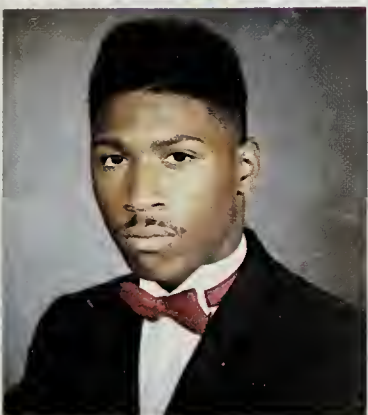




Alexis Sedgwick DECA 11; VoTech 12.
William Selby Football 10-12; Baseball 9-12; TSA.
Raquel Shaffer Band 9-12; For. Lang. Club 11-12; Jazz Ensemble 12; Science Club 11-12; SCA 9-10.
Linda Sharp Science Club 9; Key Club 9; Model UN 9,11-12; Science Club 10; Lit. Mag 12; Art Club 11-12.



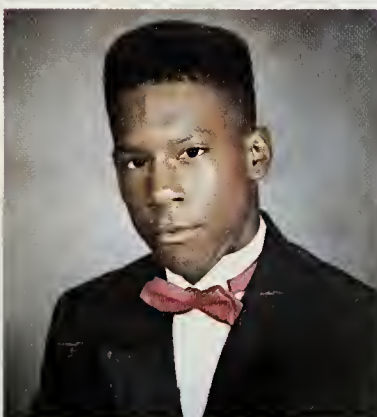
Thomas Shields Football 9-12; Science Club 9-12.
Ceceilia Short Band 9-12; SCA 11.
Tonya Singleton KCAK 10; Broadcasting Club 9; Keyettes 9.
Genca Small FHA 10; VICA 12.



Andre Smith
Brian Smith Soccer 9; AIASA 9-11; Yearbook 12.
David Smith Swim team 10-12.
Venus Smith DECA 11-12; FBLA 10.



Jennifer Smither Tennis 10; Art club 10-11; Art Hon. Soc. 11; VICA 12.
Kendall Sneed Basketball 9-12; Science Club 12.
Rebekah Snider Tennis 10-12; Model UN 12; For. Lang. Club 12.
Michael Southards



Kristen Stark
Michael Stegall Track 9-12; Science Club 10-12; FBLA 11-12; SCA 12.
Earnest Stephenson Science Club 10.
Robbi Stephenson



Monica Stokes Keyettes 12; Science Club 12; FBLA 12; Basketball Mang. 11-12; SCA 9-10.
Andre Styron FBLA 12.
Artreece Taji
Thnam Kim

Lavon Taylor Softball 10; DECA; FBLA 12.

Shawn Taylor Football 9; Basketball 9; FBLA 12; Track 10.

Sheron Taylor SCA Rep.

Eric Thomas Football 10; Tennis 9-12; Natural Helper 12; FBLA 12.

Arhonda Thomasson Cheerleading 9-12; SCA Rep. 11-12; DECA 12; FBLA 11-12; Key Club; Science Club 12; Track 9.

Melissa Torres DECA 10-12.

Maurice Turner Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Golf 11; Baseball 12; TSA Club; Cross Country 11-12; Wrestling 11-12; FBLA 12; SCA 10-11.

Angela Villman Track 9-12; FBLA 10-12.

Rodney Vinson

Steven Von Schilling Baseball 10-12; Broadcasting 11.

Timothy Waksmonski Football 9; Soccer 10-11; Science Club 11; DECA 10-12; Wrestling 12.

Maria Walden Cheerleading 9; Rifle Team 9; Track 9; FBLA 10.

Christopher R. Williamson Football 10-12; Diving Team 12; Science Club 11-12; For. Lang. Club 11-12; Wrestling 10-11; Tennis 12.

Anna Willett Soccer Manager 9,12; Basketball Manager 11-12; Lit. Mag. 11-12; Forensics 11-12; For. Lang. Club 12; Science Club 9-12; District Chorus 11; Quill and Scroll Honor Soc. 11-12; Yearbook-12.

Cynthia Wilson

Lacrecla Williams Girls Basketball 9-11; FBLA 12.

Shonda Williams DECA 11-12; Flagtwirler 10; Newspaper Staff 9.

Kenneth Williamson Art Club 10-11; VICA 12.

James Worthington Basketball 10-12; Golf 10-12; Soccer 12; National Math Honor Soc. 12(Vice Pres.).

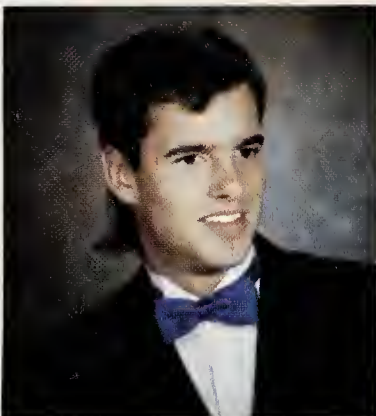
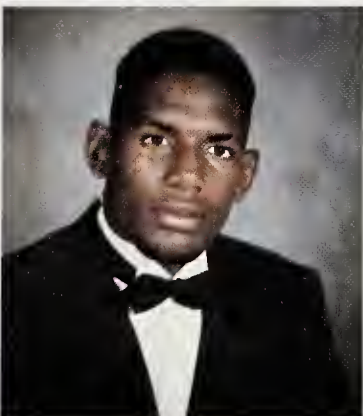
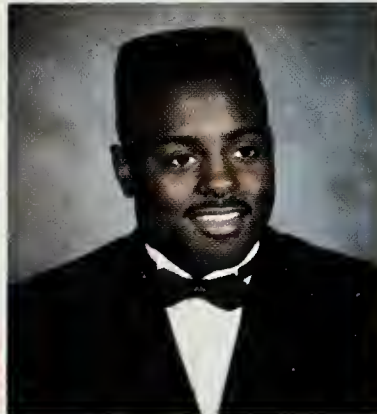
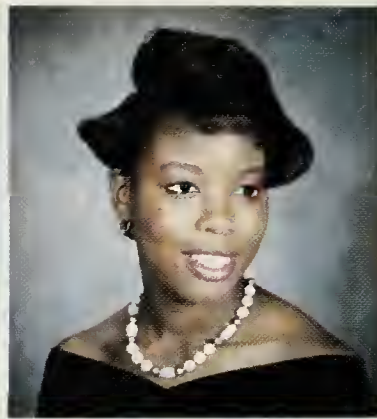
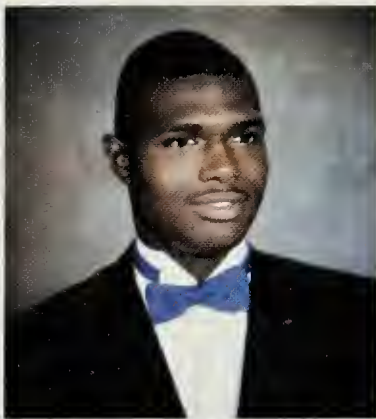
Ronald Willson Basketball 10-12; FBLA 10; Science Club 10-12; Beautification Comm. 12; Football 10; SCA Rep. 10; TSA 12.

Kimberly Worboys

Evelyn Wright Marine ROTC 9; SCA Rep 9-12; DECA 10-12; Track 10.

Stacey Wright Beautification Comm. 11-12; FBLA 12; SCA Rep 11; Yearbook Editor 12; Science Club 9; For. Lang. Club 9.

Sebrenna Young Majorette 9-10; Science Club 9,12; Track 11-12.



Last Step As Underclassmen

The class of 1992 finally took its last step as underclassmen. The juniors knew that they were only a heartbeat away from the top rung of the high school ladder and set out to prove what an extraordinary class they were.

There was an intense feeling among them, knowing how close to the top they were, yet still far away. Still, the juniors, knew their place in the "family" and were all willing to take on any responsibility that was thrown their way.

Higher expectations were placed on them by the fac-

ulty. They became role models for sophomores and freshmen. It was also a time for them to sit down and seriously think about the future, whether it be college, jobs, signing up for the SATs and/or selecting colleges to send their applications to. This was a burden at times. Rising and becoming a higher classman was not as easy as many predicted it would be.

The juniors had a steady flow of activities throughout the year. They definitely displayed their spirit and wit during homecoming week, staying neck-to-neck

in competition with the seniors. They made sure that they were not forgotten for the shortest moment.

Most juniors began driving this year, which added more freedom to their schedules. This school term also provided them with their first real encounter with the Herff Jones man. Bringing order forms for class rings, the class of 1992 was prepared. Following the recently set tradition, juniors organized a ring dance which was more than a success and added to their collection of memories.

Another difficult task put

upon the juniors was that of organizing the prom. This was probably the one thing that took the most collective effort. The prom is always a much cherished event for all of those who attend, and often nothing can be more strenuous than "giving" it.

The junior year is usually one of the hardest; no longer are these people the underclassmen, but still they are not quite the elite of the upperclassmen either. It is the year when everything and its importance becomes more evident than ever.



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Dora Alexander
Michael Allen
Romonta Allèn
Joann Allison
Anthony Almodovar



Cameron Almond
Montez Anderson
Monique Anthony
James Ard
Chris Arthur



Mr. Watson pre-
pares to grab the
attention of Giena
Gilchrist and her
peers during their
social studies
class.

Bryce Barritt
Jeanine Bartlett
Teresa Bassette
James Bellamy
Mark Birdsong

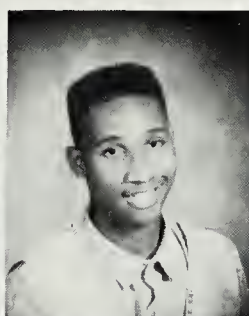
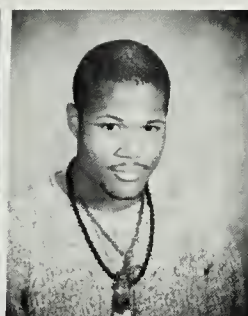


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Monica Bolton
Linda Boone
Nicole Braxton
Tondalaya Brooks

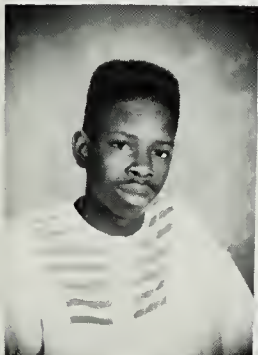
A quick stop at the salon brings a smile!



Richard Rosser and Marcus Hinton lead the way for their peers during class.



Cedric Brown
Jamul Brown
Karena Brown
Shawn Brown
Jennifer Buck
Steve Burton



Nigel Byrd
Michael Calloway
Jennifer Carey
Quran Carlos
Misty Carr
Christina Causey



Arna Bontemps keeps up with his readings in Mrs. Gregory's English class. Those book reports were always great fun!

Looking Forward

A teenager's junior year is one in which many decisions have to be made. According to many juniors, "this is the year that counts." That statement seems to be true!

During a student's junior year, he must start looking at colleges and narrowing down the number. He must also begin preparing for the SAT or the ACT. Possibly, he might even grab the opportunity to actually take one of these tests. Many juniors are busy getting their licenses and purchasing that first vehicle. Sometimes this only adds to the pressures.

Eleventh grade is about

the time that students realize that they will be graduating in a year, and they need to decide what they are going to do. If a student decides that he is going to college, he must start concentrating on grades and school work more than ever. This is when things become reality!

If a student plans to enter the work force, he may possibly wish to gain some experience. Many members of the junior class chose to do just this. They went out and looked for a part time job in the community. Once again, this can add to the pressure and directly affect "Junior year anxiety."

What is a Phantom

People from other schools, and even a few of our own, would often inquire as to exactly what a phantom was. Surely, we all were aware that the dictionary provided us with the insight that it was something elusive or visionary as in a specter or ghost.

Being the newest of the high schools in the city of Hampton, the name was selected to symbolize what our school was attempting to do. Our athletic teams have proven to be elusive to their opponents. In the short history of the school, we have captured numerous awards in all of the sports. We have boasted a powerhouse of sports programs, and have proven that we are hard to beat.

Visionary — this covers the conceptual development of each teacher's lesson plans. They were attempting to provide each student with a look into his/her future. They assisted in pointing us in the right direction; they often saw in us more than we saw in ourselves.

"Phantom" is not just a mascot. It is a symbol of

what our school stands for. Every student who graduates from this high school has been through the experience of being a phantom. Along with this title goes a great deal of dedication and pride. It is as a phantom that we first began to realize the responsibilities of life, and how important the everyday learning which happened here would later affect us.

Perhaps in each of us, there is a ghostly spirit, which sometimes acts as our conscience. It is this spirit which governs us in life, and the essence of this spirit which manipulates us in the world hereafter. Perhaps the haunting phantoms are those who were not satisfied with their successfulness in life. This is the reason why phantom too often takes on a derogatory meaning. The positive aspect of the phantom personality is the one which accentuates the life in our building. We have become pioneers, and it is our spirits which will continue to linger long after we have departed from this school.

Lunch boxes in hand, J'ainel Hargrove takes the time to exchange the latest horror stories of the day with her friends.



Danny Ott turns the corner, heading toward the math department. The spaciousness of the hallways was amazing when all of the other students were in classes.

Brian Ceglarski
Calvin Chapman



Sandra Charity
Sherry Charity



Sonya Charity
Sandi Cheek





Christal Christner
Eric Clark
Gena Clark
Lacharnda Clark
Kesha Cole
Latishia Combs

Doug Cook
Chris Cooper
Terrance Copling
Pat Cornish
Chuck Cox
Jessica Cox



Hey Chip! Chip Miller supports the partition waiting for the beginning of English class.



Derwin Howard and math, a winning combination for Mr. Mosley's morning class.



All in fun, Travis Jess amuses Eddie Ono with his beautification techniques.

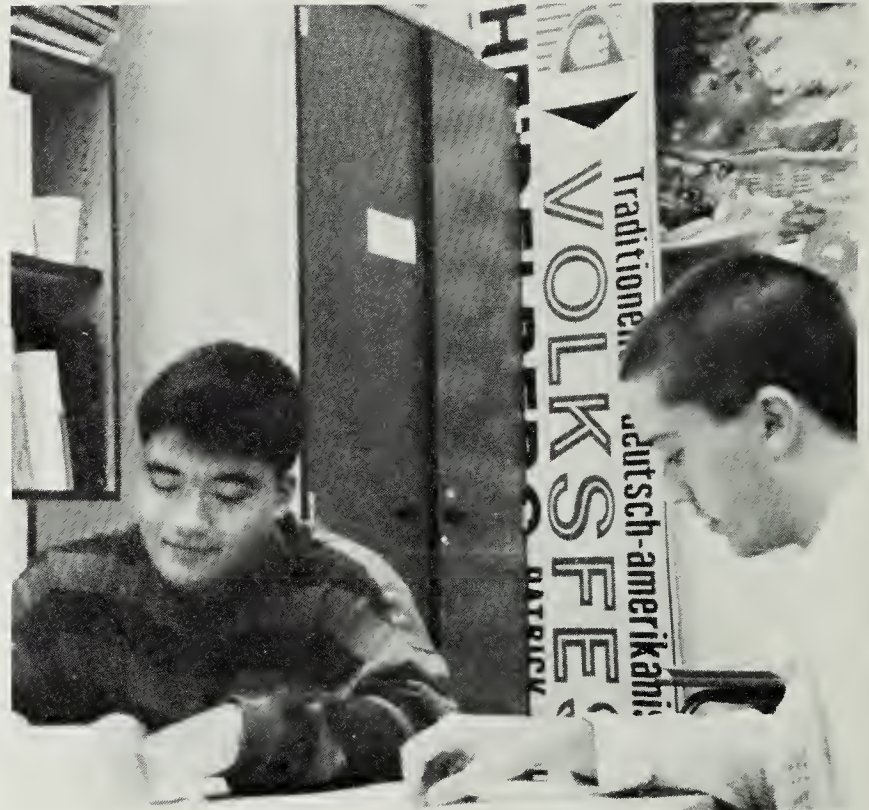
Oh, those glorious moments at the lockers; how they kept us from losing our sanity. James Ott, Bentley McDaniel, George Miller and Frances Hernandez use this time accomplishing various tasks.



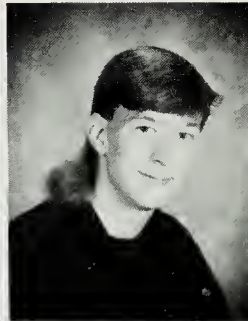
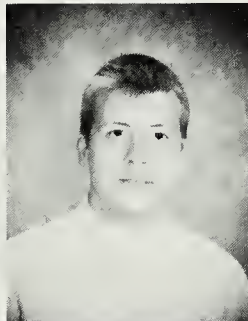
Checking his math facts, Sean Taylor is ready to hand in the latest assignment.



Delfin Carreon and Michael Flythe, fourth year German students, spend much of their time working in the foreign language office.



William Crosby
Robert Cross
Tommy Dale
Floydine Daroy
Stacy Day



Tammy Deal
Christina Deard
Shannon Deel
Sharon Denney
Omar Dickenson



Denise Dicker
Crystal Diggs
Jennifer Diggs
Carmen Doyer
Veronica Drew



Could this be roses, or is Chip Miller role playing during government class?



Class Sponsor

The class of 1992 was fortunate to have Mr. Kearney as their sponsor. A government teacher since 1980, he is dynamic and energetic. This energy seems to spill over onto all of the activities in which he participates. A teacher for twenty-three years, married for twenty-five years, and the father of three children, one who is in the class of 1992, he finds his life extremely active. Involved with the SCA for nine years, he now assists Mrs. Vaughan, the current sponsor, whenever she needs a helping

hand. Mr. Kearney has also been involved with community activities. He was a member of the volunteer firemen for twenty-six years.

All things set aside, he is very excited about the class of 1992. When he was asked about his feeling towards the class, he offered these few words: "The class of 1992 is very dear to me; many of the young men and women in this class, I remember from earlier days at Jane Bryan elementary school, Moton school, Spratley and Eaton Middle schools — through school car-

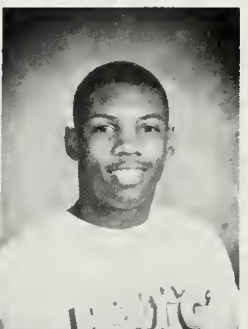
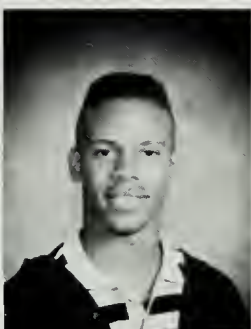
nivals, Christmas plays and P.T.A. meetings — Wow! Has time gone by?

Mrs. P. Vaughan and I work closely on both SCA activities and the class work of 1992. Trading roles this year was an enjoyable new experience. With both Michelle and Erin in the class of '92, we have a driving force to be the very best that we can be.

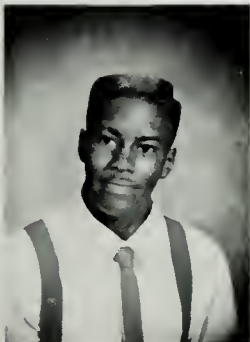
As the class of '92 takes its place as the leaders of Phoebus, it will be with great pride that I am able to say, 'I was there to help.'"



What? Go to class? That is the farthest thought from the minds of Albert Allen, NeNe Hines and Mark Jackson.



Eric Duncanson
Anthony Eaton
Sandy Everett
Christine Fields
Shaneque Gaines
Derrick Gaston



Thomas Gatlin
Paige Gentry
Elton Gibbs
Glenna Gilchrist
Crystal Gilmore
Karen Godwin

Brian Green
Neil Gundry
Michaela Hale
Amondo Hall
Nathan Hall
Carl Hanson



J'Ainel Hargrove
Jentry Harrelson
Marilyn Harris
Matt Harris
Reggie Harris
Venus Harris



Shameka Harrison
Angela Harshbarger
Brian Hermann
Monique Hines
Gina Holland
Darius Howard



Jon Jensen and
Arna Bontemps
clown around
during the time al-
lotted to change
classes.



Kevin Francis and Lauren Lee will remember
these moments as the good ol' days, as the
years roll by!



With a little extra time in English class, Ernest Stephenson and Linda
Sharp share a few precious moments before reading MACBETH.



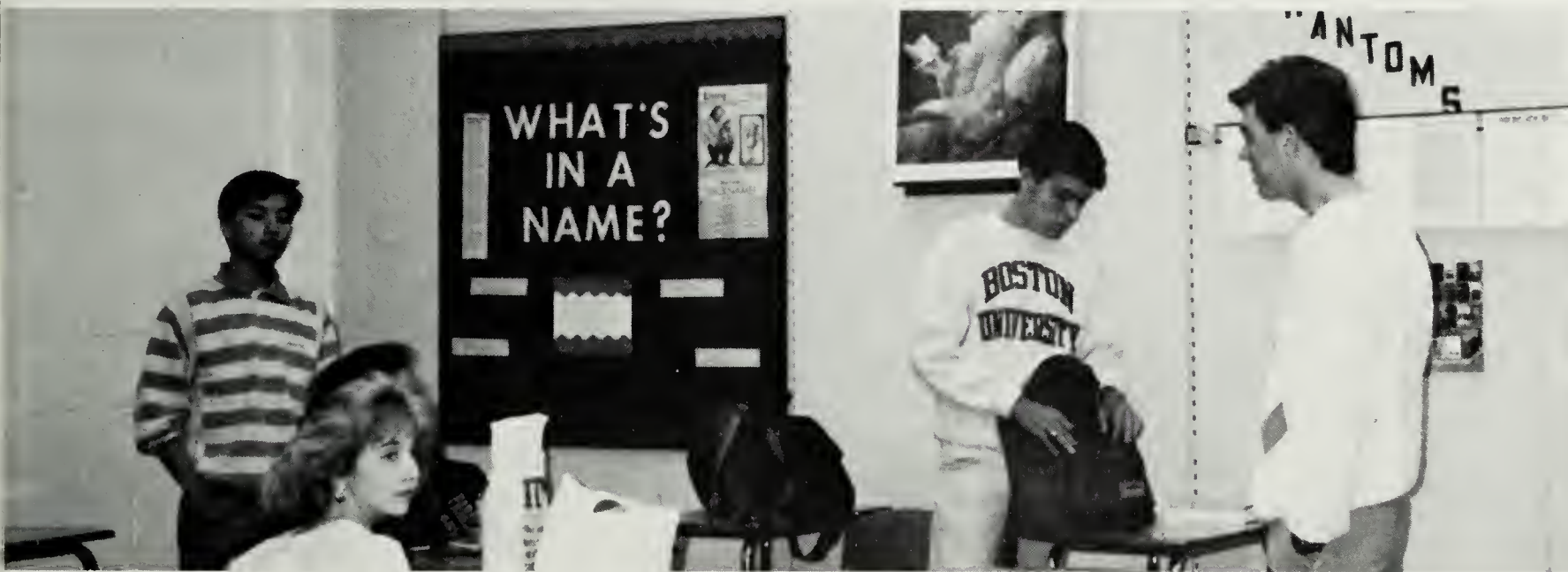
Leroy Howard
Nancy Huggett
Darrell Hunter
William James
Ion Jarmong

Daryl Jenerette
Michael Jenkins
Shonda Jennings
Celestine Johnson
Crystal Johnson

Jennifer Johnson
Monique Johnson
Tammie Johnson
Dylan Jones
Phillip Jones

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Pat Malcor, Rachel Bennett, Chip Miller, and Zoom Phan gather their materials for AP English class, all the time wondering "What's In a Name?"



Hectic Prom Moments

The preparations began weeks before when the guys rented their tuxes and the girls bought or rented their evening dresses. Then the special day arrived. Girls started getting ready really early in the morning, with their hair appointments. Then, in the early afternoon, everyone started to get really excited. Pictures, pictures, enough could not be taken. There were parents snapping quick photos, as their precious babies left their drive-ways; there were friends trying to catch the essence of the moment in just one flash. Leaving the cam-

era world behind, it was on to the most expensive restaurants. All that money which had been scraped together over the last few weeks, would be quickly spent on the festivities of the evening. After dinner, it would be on to the prom! Everyone was dressed in their stunning gowns and tuxedos; no one looked the same. The dancing, music, lighting, and general atmosphere seemed to make the experience somewhat of a fantasy. This was especially true for the juniors who found a date for the

long awaited evening. After the prom, there were a variety of choices. Some people were well-worn from all of the activities and quickly journeyed home; others opted to visit the numerous parties. A large number of students chose to change into some casual attire and to attend the first organized after prom party held at the New American Theater. Movies, refreshments and fun all night long. These were truly memories that would last a lifetime.

Sidney Jones
Kimo Jordan
Erin Kearney
Tex Kearney
Copeland Kelan
Leon Kim



Steven Klzer
Cornelious Knowlin
Rebecca Lavoie
Lauren Lee
James Levister
Andre Lewis

Michaela Hale and Miguel Paradela enjoy learning about the U.S. government and how it works.



Jr. Spirit

The juniors this year continued their impressive school spirit. The class of 1992, just kept the spirit going! Always having shown a great deal of enthusiasm in the support of their school, this was old hat for them. They continued to pose a threat to all of the other classes when it came to spirit competition.

Finally making it to the other side of the gym during pep rallies, was a real booster! The school term proved to be

an exciting adventure for the members of this class. They sported their colors of red and blue, beside the seniors' colors of purple and white. During the homecoming pep rally, they won the spirit stick. This is a feat usually accomplished by the seniors!

The class will face the challenges of next year with the same enthusiasm, as they continue to set a positive example for the rest of the student body.



Chris Moore seems a bit tired of the antics of his classmates, Carlton Gholson, Roger Minor, Carmen Golden, Craig Hilton, and Ricky Hicks.



Shenita Logan
Christina Maltas
Kendra Mann
Equanto Marrow
Tom McAuliffe
John McClain

Jamel McGhee
Nicole McKelvin
Vaughn McNeill
Cassie Miller
Latonya Montgomery
Sheila Montgomery

Chris Moore
Carrie Morgan
Karen Morgan
Paulette Morton
Michael Murphy
Nichole Newby



Preparing for the elections, Sean Reynolds and Ricky Hicks sit in government class.

Cheering the team to victory, was a favorite pasttime of supporters like J'ainel Hargrove.



Mike Stovall and Aundrea Harrison attempt not to get stressed out with the educational world.

Long, Awaited Weekends

It is 2:30 on a Friday afternoon. The teacher is talking, but you just can't seem to listen. No matter how much you try, you are still easily distracted by thoughts of the long awaited weekend. The plans have been set and you are ready to go. This break from school is always cherished. No more work, classes, school lunches, or the hassle of teachers. This is your time, to be yourself and to enjoy life! The pressures of school are taken off of you for at least two days!

That big party your friend is throwing is going to be packed with other weekend "lovers." The date that you set up starts soon. The football game celebrations are ready to begin; this is probably the only time in a weekend that some sort of school activity is performed.

The weekend is a time for fun and enjoyment, but it should be performed responsibly. Don't get into anything that you know is not right. Most of all, enjoy the break, because Monday is right around the corner.

A little fun at the beach for Lauren Lee, Dale Richardson, and Clarissa Parrish.



Victor Witts joins Sebrenna Young and the lunch bunch in the Senior corner.

Nam Nguyen
Jeion Nixon
Erika Ono
Daniel Ott
Shaudetta Owens
Kevyn Pair

ERica Palmer
Barbara Parker
Clarissa Parrish
Sadie Penn
Ta-Ki Perkins
Petrice Perry

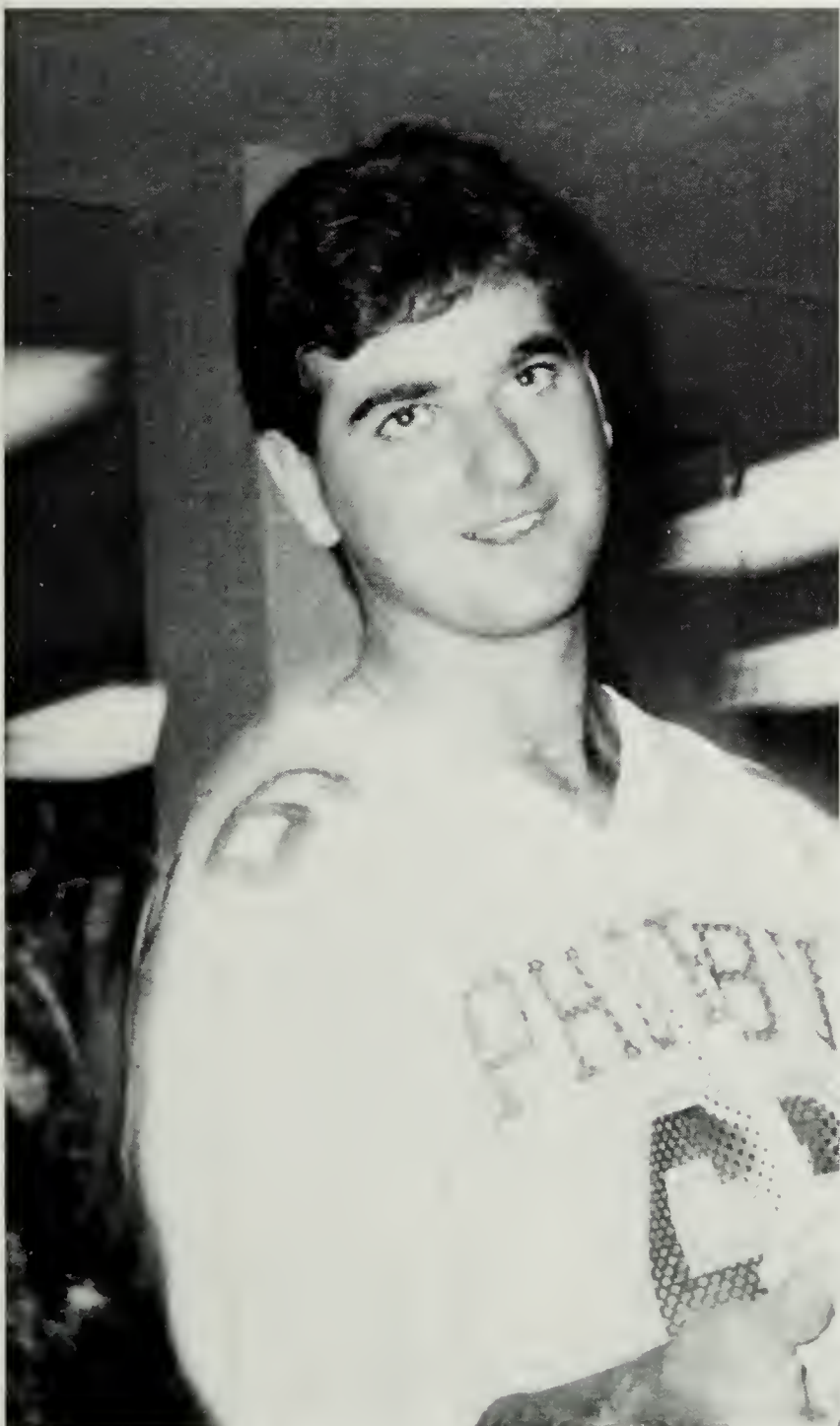




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Bryan Pritchett
Michael Putnam
Shirley Quickley
Anita Rapp

Bobby Raynor
William Redfern
Rashon Reese
Rodney Reese
Loriely Reyes
Frederick Rhew

Dale Richardson
John Richardson
Michael Richardson
Kevin Robinson
Melanie Rogers
Stacey Roux



Looking angelic, Steve Sawyer sports his football jersey and charms the ladies who surround him.

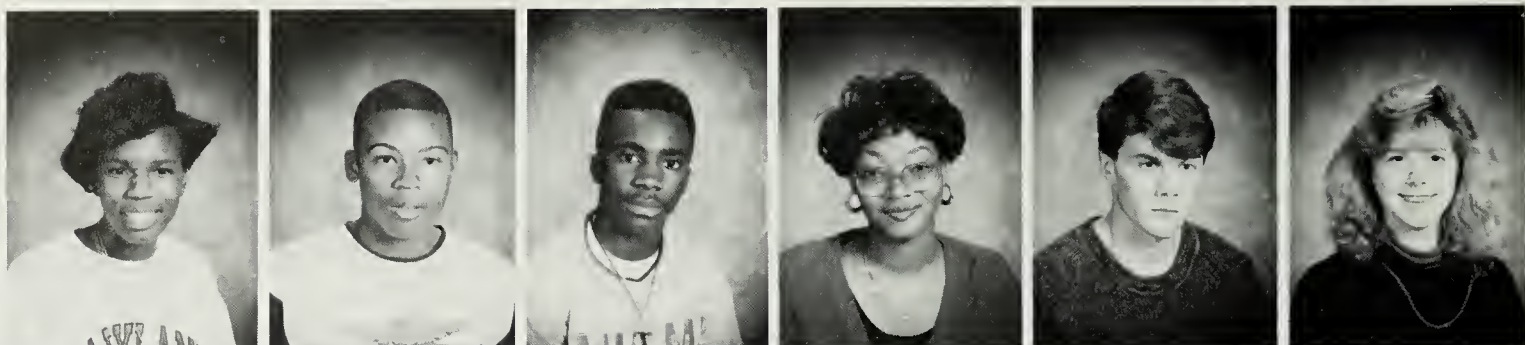


Always together, Steve May and Stephanie Poinsett share some precious lunch time moments.



Mr. Platt joins Eddie Ono and the other members of his class in viewing a film.

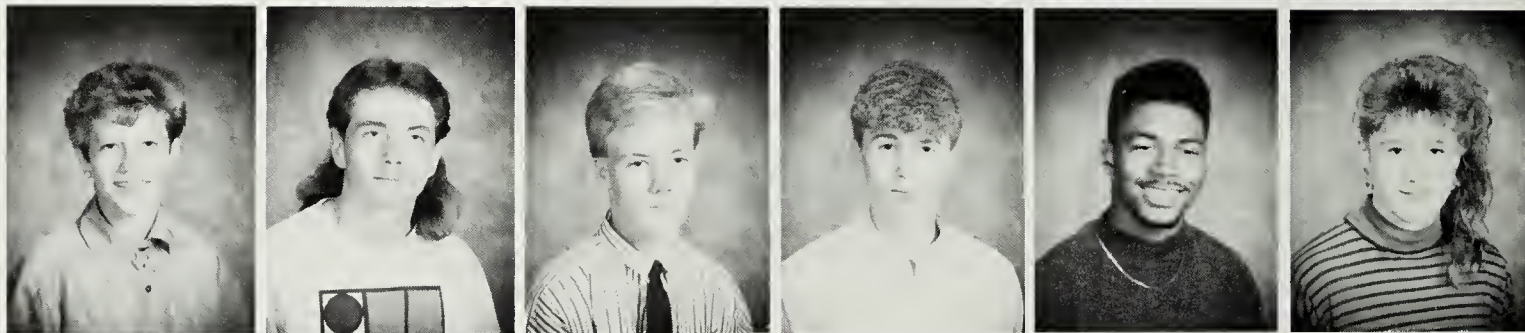
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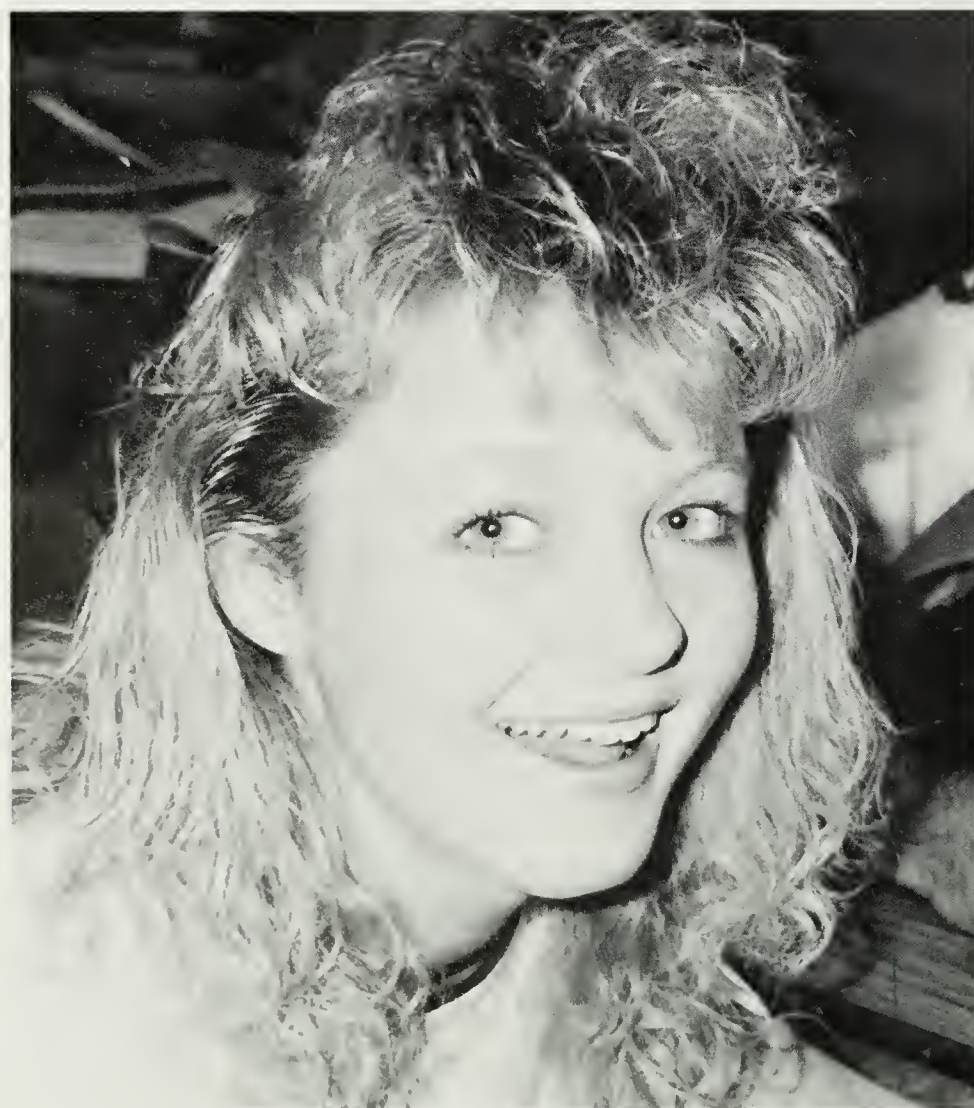
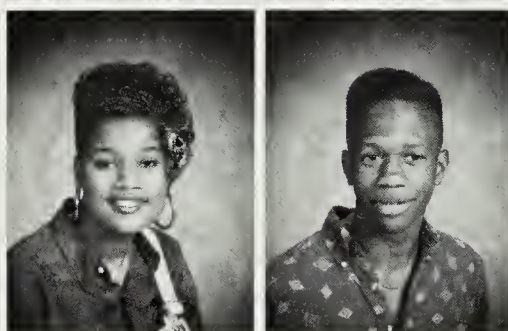
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Marcus Shelton
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Rashad Small



Michelle Smith
Rodney Smith
Shannon Smith
Nick Smith
Bryan Solomon
Kim Sorrell



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Charles Stanley



Michaela Hale finds life as a junior both interesting and exciting.

Group work in history class proves that differences can be ironed out. Miguel Paradela, Michaela Hale, and Steve Sawyer are proof of this.

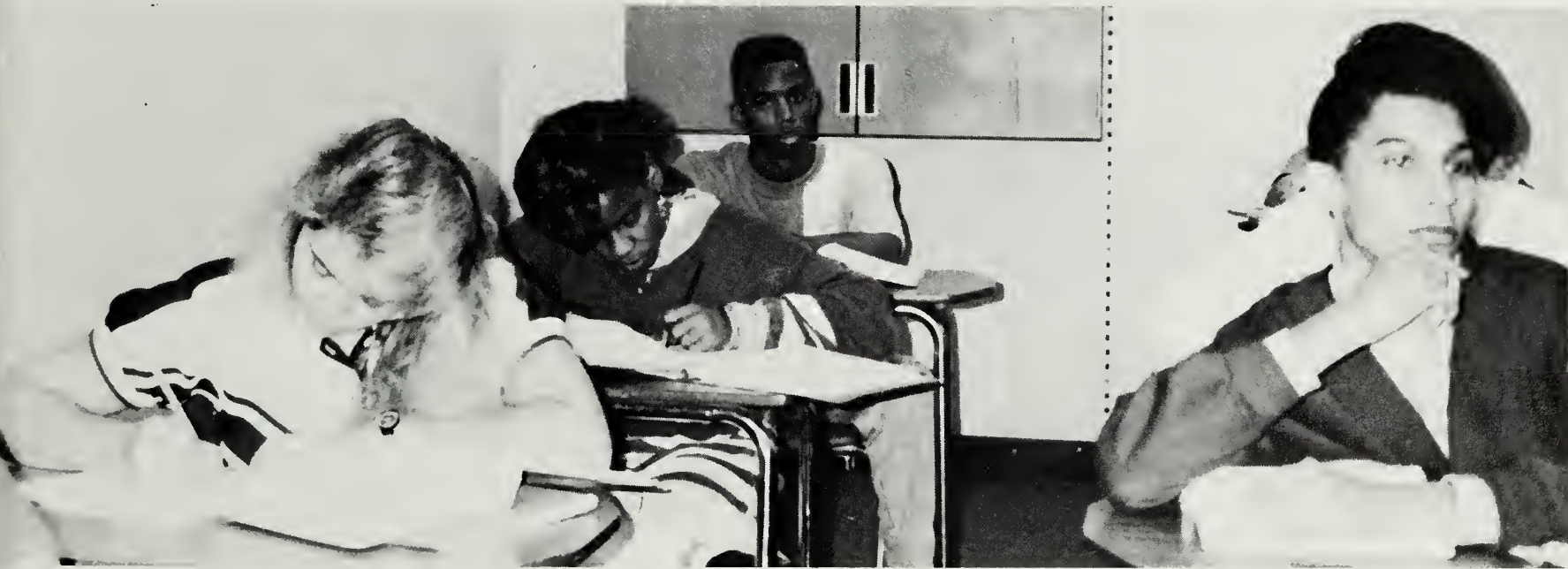


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Kenya Sullivan
Janea Swander

Marc Sweeney
Danielle Tanner
Tawana Thornton
Roger Trent
Laura Troy

Robert Tucker
Joy Tyson
Michelle Vaughan
Jerry Walden
Cindy Walker

Dana Chandonnet, Sadie Penn and Jermaine Weaver industriously attempts to work out the latest mathematical problems, during Mr. Moseley's math class.



One Year to Go

The juniors kept a very busy schedule this year, with the purchasing of their class rings, the making of preparations for the prom, and the maintaining of good grades so that the necessary credits could be gathered. Every junior, however, had only one thing on his/her mind — becoming a senior!

The ultimate dream of becoming a senior would become a reality much sooner than expected. All of the hard work over the last twelve years, to finally

claim that spot of status would finally pay off.

As a junior, one was no longer considered an underclassman. It was now that members of this class found themselves being looked up to, and required to set an appropriate example.

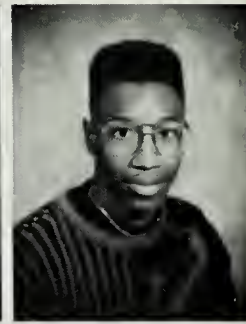
No more being the low individuals in the ranking of classes, the class of 1992 began to display the maturity level which is associated with upper-classmen. The members of the class of 1992 excelled in leadership skill. Combining their

talents and ideas with their class sponsor, they produced an awesome hall for homecoming week and provided tough competition for the other classes during pep rallies.

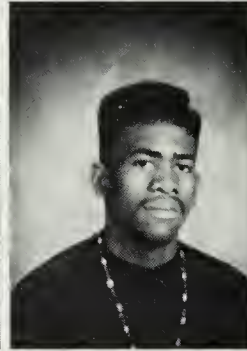
The junior year is often more hectic than the senior. Along with all the merchandise which must be ordered, there is the fact that the junior class must represent itself with a fantastic prom at the end of the school term. This was no problem for the enthusiastic members of this class.

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Sherry Walker
Daphane Wallace
Larry Walling
Kristin Wallio
Darryl Ward



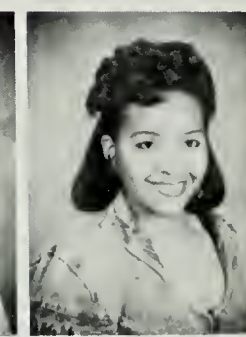
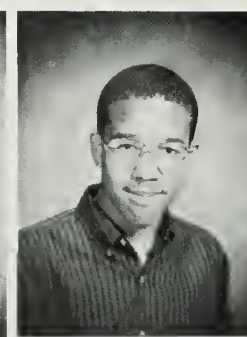
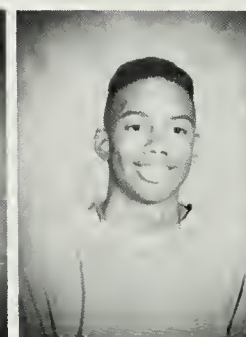
John Warden
Javon Wardett
Alton Watkins
Latica Watkins
Lydia Watson



Michael Stegall, Terrance Pender, and Kevin Giles, and Giena Gilchrist, the after lunch bunch, display a return to the lunch box days.



Robert Watkins
Jermaine Weaver
Michael Whitlock
Brad Williams
Kai Williams



Timmie Williams
Tanya Williams
Dylan Wilson
Antone Winston
Heather York



Smooth Sailing for Sophomores

Finally free from the horror of being a freshman, the class of 1993 began their battle to rise above the rest and to set important examples for those who were to follow in their footsteps. Early in the year, the class members went through several changes; the class president and sponsor were both transferred to other schools, so a new beginning was on hand, and new plans were to be laid. Despite this minor set

back, the sophomore pride shone through, and they proved themselves to be a prideful force in the realm of school activities.

The sophomores were ready to get down to business right away. No longer were they the youngest, and they now knew what was expected of them. There would be no more excuses accepted for not doing their best and not getting involved. The halls no longer seemed to be confusing; the upperclass-

men weren't as threatening. The class of 1993, had come into its own, and they were ready to make all aware of it.

The class displayed immense pride while preparing for homecoming and other activities. Their hall was decorated with an elaborate football scene, which carried the theme of the year's powerful football team, and its emergence in the district and state competitions. Several class members showed en-

thusiasm through their strong attendance. Plans were made for an auction of a class teeshirt.

The class spirit exhibited by the class of 1993, was difficult to match. These students were pleased with their new status, and the excitement was impossible to conceal. They were on their way, setting a tone, for that day when they would be the class on the top.



Learning to Drive, You Say

The one event most often looked forward to by members of the sophomore class was the move to "junior-hood" and the chance to test their driving skills. Just the thought of having the wind blow through your hair as you cruise down the street, was enough to send chills down any sophomore's spine.

Under the cautious eyes of the physical education instructors, the members of the class of 1993 began their driver's training. Many of the students felt extremely comfortable that they were well-aware of any and all facts that they would need to know. They just wanted a comfortable seat to

test upon, a steering wheel in hand, and keys in the ignition. Forget all this book stuff! Was it really necessary!

Once the learner's permit was in hand, the beast took on a new personality. Watch out! The sophomores were gaining new respect on the highways, as well as in the classrooms. Move over juniors, here they come!

George Patton, Craig Hilton, and Venus Smith, gather facts and work with peers, as their groups complete factual sheets in social studies class.



Mrs. Owens spends a few extra minutes reviewing the grades for Kevin Giles, as the end of a marking period draws to a close.

Marguerite Adams
Curtis Allen
Dezsrie Allen
Adrienne Almond
Duane Alston

Eddie Arms
LeKisha Armstrong
Joseph Arrington
Tonia Artis
Tamiko Augustin





The Color Guard leads the parade during the evening hours of the homecoming parade.



Flutist, Ceceilia Short, concentrates on the band's presentation during half-time ceremonies at the Phoebus/Bethel game.



Kim Baker
Anthony Baldwin
Calvin Baldwin
Jonea Banks
Shanda Barnes
Katherine Barry

Nicholas Bassey
Lisa Battle
Iris Beckett
Ebony Bell
Kim Black
Monica Blackledge

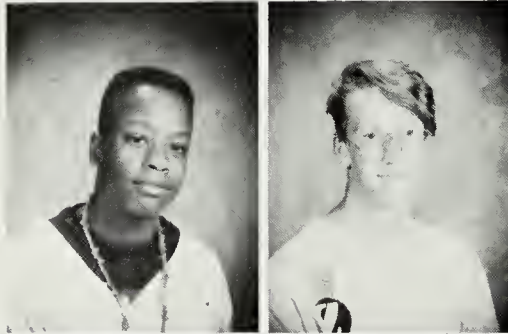
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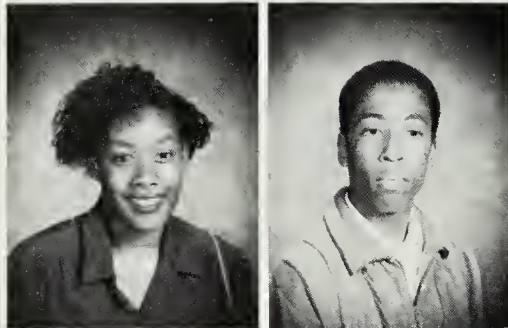
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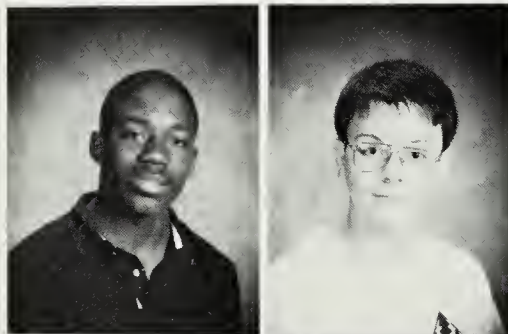
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Bobby Camp



Timiqua Carney
Steven Carpel



Tegordon Carrington
Paul Caughell



Gina Charleston
Harold Chrisman



Tammy Christopher
Ernie Coles



Carla Collins
Nikki Combs



Watching the movement of the student body between classes, Marcel McCray, enjoys his perch on the bench outside the Senior Corner.



Deanna Dixon waits for the teacher to arrive before she decides to get busy!



Kris Constantine
Jason Cooke
Adam Cooper
Dana Crosby
Shawna Daniels

Anthony Davis
Teashia Davis
Deanna Deloatch
Jeanne Deluna
Donna Deschamps

Denita Dixon
Kenneth Doggette
Amie Douglas
Ed Durham
Cory Edge

Locker Life — The Thrill of it All

Once again, students discovered that the routine problems with their lockers did not change over the long summer. Combinations still refused to work properly, were too easily accessible to others, and the space provided by the pint-sized structures was not enough to hold the books issued by the English teachers, much less all of the other instructors, who truly believed that a book in hand was much better than twelve in the locker. Then there needed to be space for all of those composition note-

books, loose-leaf paper, and both pencils and pens.

Realizing that the structure of the school limited the amount of space which was necessary for full-sized lockers was one thing, but this was often ridiculous! As if this weren't enough, what about the unlucky individual who was given a bottom locker? Egad! After being kicked and stepped upon, that person could drag himself to class, hoping that he had managed to secure the appropriate necessary materials.

Reality soon smacked many up-

perclassmen in the face. They found that their lockers had been infiltrated by the ranks of the underclassmen.

Maybe, by the time the class of 1993 acquires senior status, the administrators will have ironed out a full-proof safe locker zone. Where the important parts of school life exist, where students retrieve the latest vital information of classes, and where we learn the friendships that can develop from elbow to elbow relationships.

George Miller enjoys life as a senior.



Underclassmen learn that life in high school can be both intriguing and exciting.

Hunger Pains

Let's Eat

Lunch was probably the most anticipated time of any day. Students got to select from delicious and nutritious choices of pizza, chicken breast, beef nuggets, chicken fried steak and many other exciting entrees. This year students were in for a brand new treat. Lunch prices had increased by thirty cents. Though this was the cafeteria's first price increase in four years, complaints were voiced by several students. It became fashionable to protest the new price by caring lunch boxes. Students saved money, and at the same attempted to find the silliest box possible.

Students were spotted lugging lunch boxes with such characters as Charlie Brown, Teenage Mutant

Ninja Turtles and Barbie and the Rockers. Other students purchased cokes and snack items from the vending machines to hold down their appetites until they arrived home.

The brave few who continued to purchase cafeteria "food" found few other changes. French fries and nuggets continued to be served. The pizzas were coated with cheese, but too often the lines were long and there was not enough time to eat.

But the food was not always the important thing in the lunch break. This was the golden opportunity for everyone to mingle and share the experiences of the morning hours. News traveled fast, and now was the chance to discover what needed to be done for the afternoon hours.

Tory Edge
Brandy Edmonson
Adrian Edney

Robert Ellis
Sandra Eversley
Robert Fields

Christopher Fillicko
Deborah Fisher
Yolanda Fitzgerald

George Fowler
Aisha Fox
Michael Fraley

Nina Freeman
LaKeshia Frett
Chanda Fultz

Anne Gainer
Joseph Gedville
Angela Gentry

Lenious Gibbs
Cory Gilbert
Sherry Gilliam



Bobby Raynor enjoys the free time that lunch has to offer. Good foods and good friends are always special.



The movement to classes is a common occurrence throughout the day. Students find their way down the stairway!



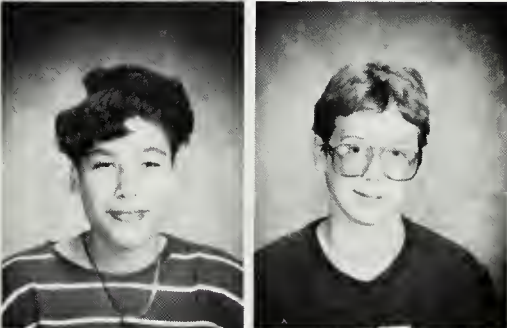
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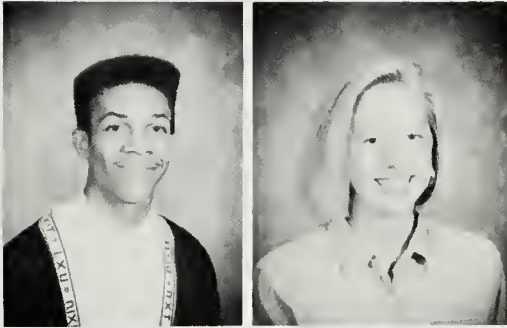
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Monica Gonzales



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Roy Green



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Tatanisha Gupton



Vincebt Hale
Kristin Hampton



Deborah Hancock
Larry Hardy

Matt Harlow
Terrance Harmon
Jon Harper
Jeaniene Harris
Letitia Harris
Mandy Heinrichs



Bernadett Herbert
Jeff Hermann
Kesha Hicks
Dawn Hinnant
Vernon Hobbs
Jacqueline Hodges



Jeff Hoerger
Kanisa Holder
Lamont Holland
Joseph Huggett
James Huff
Keith Jackson



Seth Jackson
Verona Jenkins
Jason Jensen
Floyd Johnson
Elliot Jones
Diedre Jones



Fashions

What was in and what was out this school year? As always, jeans were popular, especially if worn with a sweater or a printed T-shirt. Class T-shirts played an important role in student life. Sophomores had the privilege of wearing their first class shirts, the first of many which would befall them.

Also fashionable this year, was the ethnic look. Some people enjoyed dressing in the colors of their heritage. Tie-dyed and neon colors returned to the realms of popularity. The old saying that "what goes around, comes around" was proven correct once again.

Fashion designers also tried to reintroduce bell-bottoms; however, the local students were not quite ready to slip into them. Only a couple of students wore the straight-legged pants, while the vast majority wore tapered jeans.



Wisely making use of class time, these science students typify the dedication of the class of 1993.



Sabrina Jones
Jason Kanaday
Timothy Kelley
Tameaka King
LaToya Knight

Christopher Lacks
Deidre LaCott
Ronald Lee
Harry Lewis
Johnnie Lewis

Tresha Little
Michael Littlejohn
William Littlejohn
Heather Long
Robert Mabalot

Jimmy Martin
Ronald Manuel
Kelly Mason
Vermel Mason
Christy McClary

Tony McCormick
Tonya McDuffy
Toni McGee
Elton Miles
Michael Miller

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Patrick Malcor enters Mrs. Daughtry's English class ready for another challenge.



Signing jeans was a favorite pasttime for many students, including Melissa Torez and Katrina Fowler.

Tina Mingee
Wesley Minor
Elijah Mitchell
John Mola
Becky Montgomery
Georgette Moore

Jarvis Moore
Nate Morgan
Thomas Morrison
Andrew Moss
Greg Mulligan
Venus Mullins

Brita Nelson
Tony Nelson
Rena Newton
Holly Nguyen
Nu Nguyen
Paul Olover



The sophomore class members join the ranks of Phantom Country during the football pep rally.

Speaking of Education

Thought provoking Quotes

Throughout the ages, education has been the subject of many prolific writers. Some of these are well-known, others less so, but their insight into the subject of education has proven to be inspirational to many. Whether it is a criticism of education, a humorous point or a more serious tone, these few quotations may prove to be valuable in the future, if not the present.

"To know how to suggest is the art of teaching." (Amiel) How many teachers can attest to the fact that there is more to teaching than the textbook. It is a serious art, which has been stifled by paperwork! How many mothers ponder the words of Edgar W. Howe, when he said: "If there were no schools to take children away from home part of the time, the insane asylum would be filled with mothers."

Then there are always those individuals who believe as Gerald Kennedy did that "A school is a kind of state-

supported baby-sitting service." Who us? Babies!

All joking aside there are some famous lines which we should look into and pause to give some reflective thinking. "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." (Franklin) "All wish to possess knowledge, but few, comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price." (Juvenal) Perhaps the thoughts of Edward G. Olsen, best summarize the educational dream:

"We look at children
And see ourselves
Hope for the future,
Or despair.
High expectations,
Or resignation.
Builders of the dream,
Or despoilers.
Creators of a new city,
Or vandals,
Seeking to destroy the old.
We look at children
And see ourselves.



Testing out the tone of his instrument, Pablo Alcaraz, serenades while others converse.



Katina Glover and Alicia Jackson help to set off the new paint job in the gymnasium. Working together, the class activities have moved smoothly from beginning to end.



Is the school really going to the dogs, or is this little pooch simply seeking a higher education?



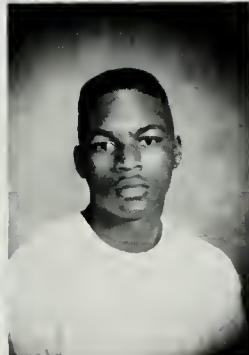
"Is that all there is?" Laurie Hicks seems relieved that this project is not going to be quite that bad, as she and Michael Flythe prepare to enter the land of research.



Seniors create a lengthy line as they prepare to pick up their memory books in anticipation of that marvelous day in June.



Azure Owens
Kristin Outten
Kimberly Palmer
Toyri Parker
Sharon Parris
Mary Jo Peavey



Iteria Pegues
Bithiah Pendergraft
Ray Perry
Susie Perry
Martellus Phillips
Christopher Porter

Tina Powell
Amy Pritt
Lonny Pugh
Rashoon Reese
Shawn Rowley
Jasper Richardson

Miriam Rivera
Kenisha Roberson
Ruben Robertson
Michael Robinson
Monick Robinson
Evelyn Rodriquez

Tavia Rogers
John Roseboro
Donna Ross
Lance Rountree
Thomas Russell
Vernetta Russell



Adonica Sargent
Michael Schnoebelen

Homework, Not Again

Whenever a teacher even mentioned that simple little word, homework, groans are heard throughout the room. Despite this, it was a vital part of the learning process. It reinforced the concepts taught in the classroom and served as an exercise in self-discipline.

Students chose to go about getting the homework completed in several different ways. There are those who select to tackle the assignment immediately after school. This method allows time for more enjoyable activities later in the evening. Some students chose to work in a quiet place such as their bedrooms, while others preferred to listen to the radio, or watch television at the same time. Then there

were those of us who always procrastinated until the last possible second. Even the very best students fall into this trap.

It was not at all uncommon to find a student rushing through an assignment only minutes before it was actually due! Naturally, there were always good reasons for procrastination, such as being too busy and having other things to do. Some students actually admitted that they were too lazy to bother with such trivial matters. Procrastination was definately not the best policy.

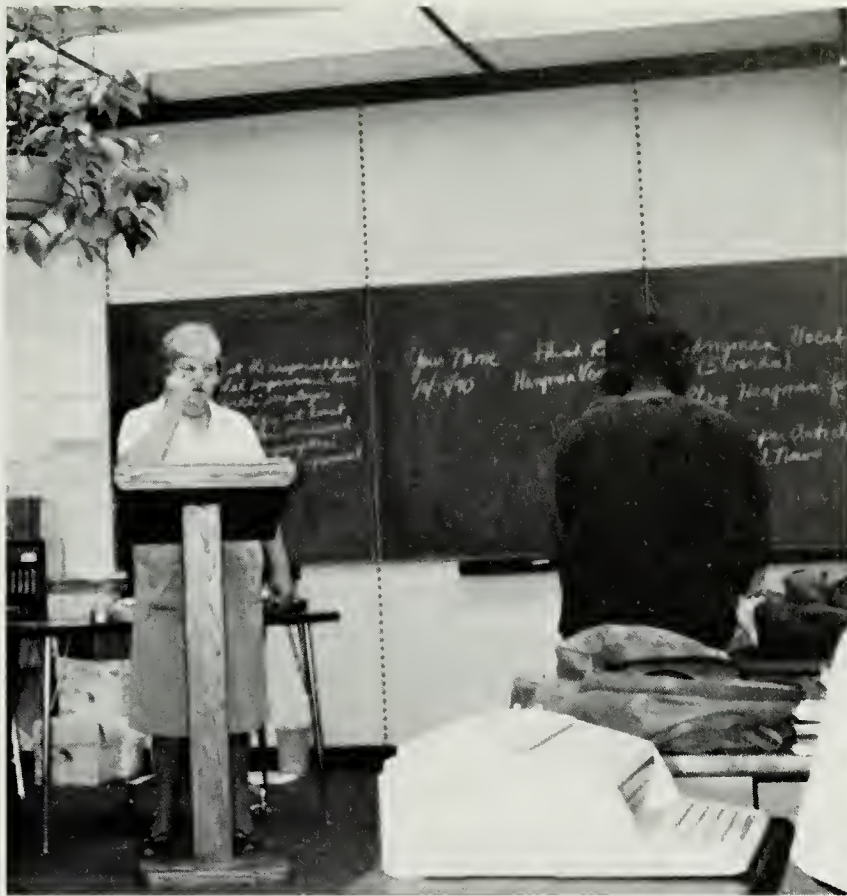
Though homework could be boring and often difficult, it was an important step in the battle.

Gathering scientific facts, these students quickly get started moving around so that the experiment can begin.



Beth Sanzo and Angie Brinson discuss the activities in the yearbook room, while Angie tries to make a quick sale.

Occasional congestion in the halls, was handled with smiles and ease, as students went through their hectic school hours.



Mrs. Wilson provides direction to her students, as they prepare to type.



Tarshi Scott
Jason Seas
Rick Sedgwick
Shannon Selby
Jason Setters

Tara Shine
Taneha Shird
Cathy Siefers
Brian Silver
Sherry Simpson

Missy Skeen
Stephanie Slachtouski
Gerald Small
Grenata Small
Shalawn Smith

Shawndria Smith
Rob Spencer
Tameka Spikes
Chewan Spriggs
Chris Staggs

Amy Stanley
Judi Stark
Mike Starkey
Tina Steenburg
Martino Stegall

Responsibility

Responsibility, a word frequently dreaded by students, played a major role in our lives. The choices we were faced with were much deeper than we realized. We were responsible for maintaining respectable grades and attending classes on time. In addition, we were also responsible for caring for younger brothers and sisters, holding after school jobs, and having some kind of life.

We were students who had to show that being responsible also meant being mature. Facing new challenges, each and every day, this was sometimes a great task to accomplish.

Being able to cope with the mounting stress of responsibility clears the way to adulthood. These responsibility days were supposedly for our own good.

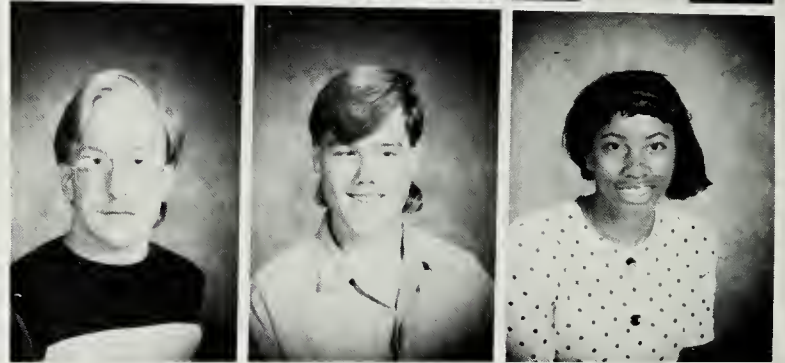
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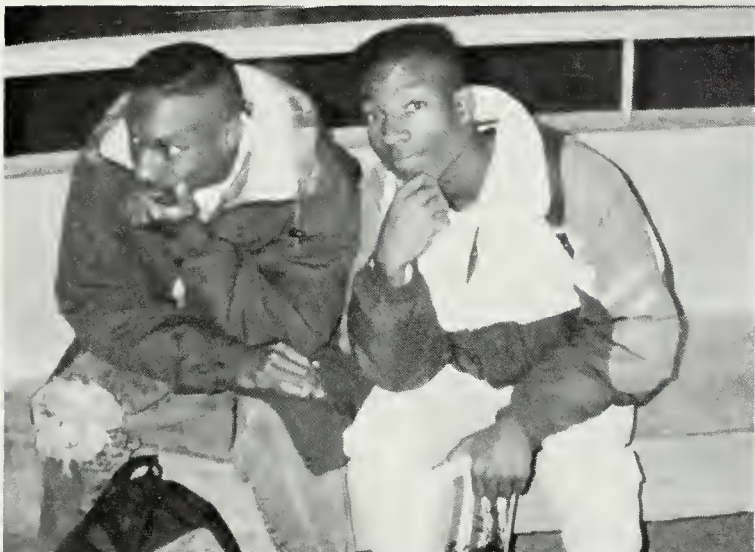
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Thomas Tacy
John Tardy
Angela Taylor



A little spare time and no where to go. Certainly not to class!



Mike Battle, Traci Christian, and Alexis McCombs contemplate another language.



Heather Hall serves as an aide to the administration during her free time.



Vaughan Taylor
Steven Taylor
Jennifer Thomas
Kendall Thomas
Scott Thomas
Tracie Thomas



Tamera Tiffany
Michelle Todd
Shannon Tolan
Bao Tran
Scott Trevathan
Ryan Troy



Joining frinds for the bonfire, Mike Allen, engages in a little gossip.



Kim Blunt and Keith Bertsch attempt to hide, as they make the quick dash to their lockers.

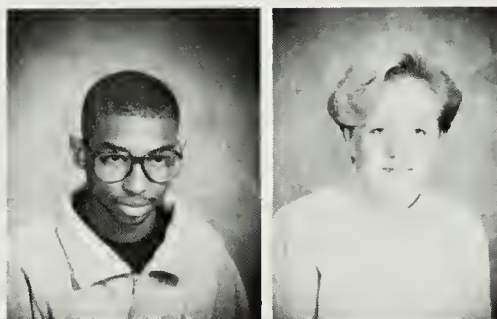


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Dominque Uzzle
Kenya Vaughn
Michael Vaughan
Tyrone Vereen

Trisha Vipond
Nathan Wagaman
Tim Washington
Adrienne Wessley
Kevin Whealton
Chenita Whitaker

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Calvin White
Casey White



Michael Whiting
April Williams



Kisha Williams
Mike Williams



Cynthia Winning
Leslie Winter



Ronald Winter
Stacey Wissler



Christina Wright
Robert Wright



Tyecha Wright
Julia Younger
Philip Yuhasz



Paul Rehak questions Mr. Kearney on the finer points of government.



Jason Jensen and Maurice Turner hit the books!

First Steps Into Another World

Mass confusion, moderate hysteria and persistent butterflies were part of the initial program as the first bells rang, drawing the members of the Class of 1994 in to the building. Members took their first hesitant steps into a new world.

The newest members of the Family arrived and were prepared to make their own marks on the history of the school. Along with their new found freedoms, the freshman class took on the challenges that had to be faced in their first year in high school. They began their new life with both pride and dignity,

ready to prove that this class was one that people would notice.

At the end of the first semester, most of the freshmen had become used to their new school and had begun to blend in, to a certain degree, with those who were steadfast members of the school. Once that point had been reached, the rest of the year was a blur of lectures, tests, and exams! School quickly settled in and became the old familiar routine that every student from kindergarten to twelfth grade cherishes.

The Class of 1994, showed that they too were very school spirited and proud of the new

school that was now their own.

The freshmen learned to cope with being the "baby Phantoms" and showed that they were as much a part of this school as all the rest of preceding students had. They showed their enthusiasm and dedication from the first day to the last. Not afraid to let their presence be known, they fiercely competed for the spirit stick during pep rallies. Getting involved in the extra-curricular activities, made them more than noteworthy.

Although there was a great amount of confusion in getting through the halls between classes, the freshmen

found time to socialize with their friends. Lunch was also a new experience! The spaciousness of the mall and the freedom which it allowed was the thrill of thrills. It was obvious that the members of this class took apparent pride in themselves and their school as they excelled, pushed forward, and gained importance.

With the hardest year, the year of transitions, behind them, the freshmen prepared themselves for the challenges of their future years. With experience, so comes responsibility; the members of the class of 1994 emerged ready for anything!



WEEKENDS

Freshmen knew the meaning of the ever popular word "weekend", just like anybody else. The football games, roller skating at the Plaza, the traditional viewing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, or hanging out at a friend's house were some of the things the students did on Friday nights. These activities kicked off the weekends!

After finally getting time to sleep in, the rest of Saturday was used to pursue sports, hobbies and other interests. Fort Mon-

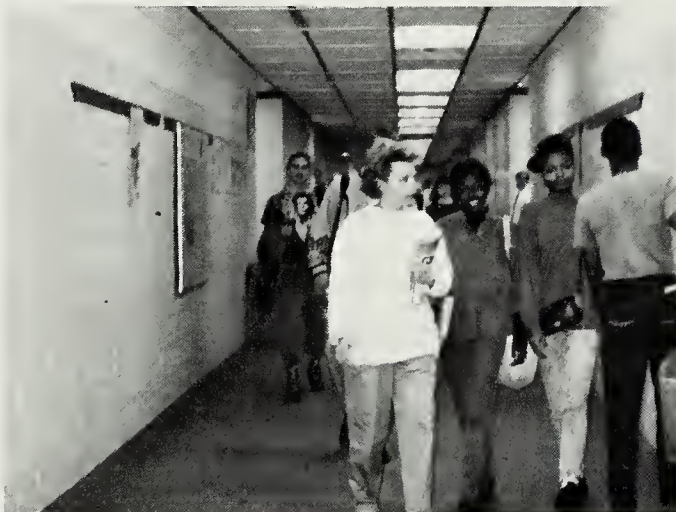
roe was used a lot for sports. In the malls, there were a few students pursuing their avid interests in shopping, while others hung around their neighborhoods and gathered friends together for a game of football. Come Saturday night, students were ready to catch a movie, go to the mall, or just hang around with close friends.

Sunday, was spent for homework due the next day. As the hours slipped by, students prepared themselves for another Monday.

Maria Walden and Kevin Robinson enjoy the few spare moments before English class begins to get themselves organized.



Tremain Lynch strides upstairs enroute to Government class.

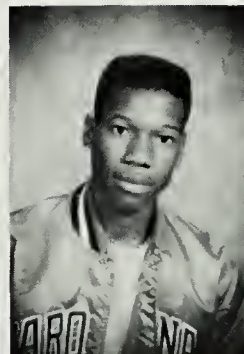
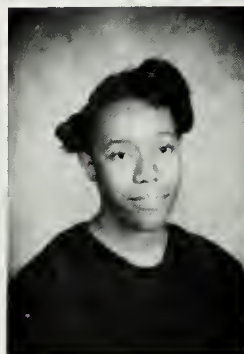


Avoiding congestion was always a major task.



Thomas Allen
Candace Alston
Danita Arrington
Aleena Babson
Tamiko Barnes

Diana Barrett
Mark Barrett
Courtney Bender
Renee Benson
Markita Boney





Tracee Bennett
Doug Bernando
Craig Berner
Felicia Bishop
Lori Blackwell
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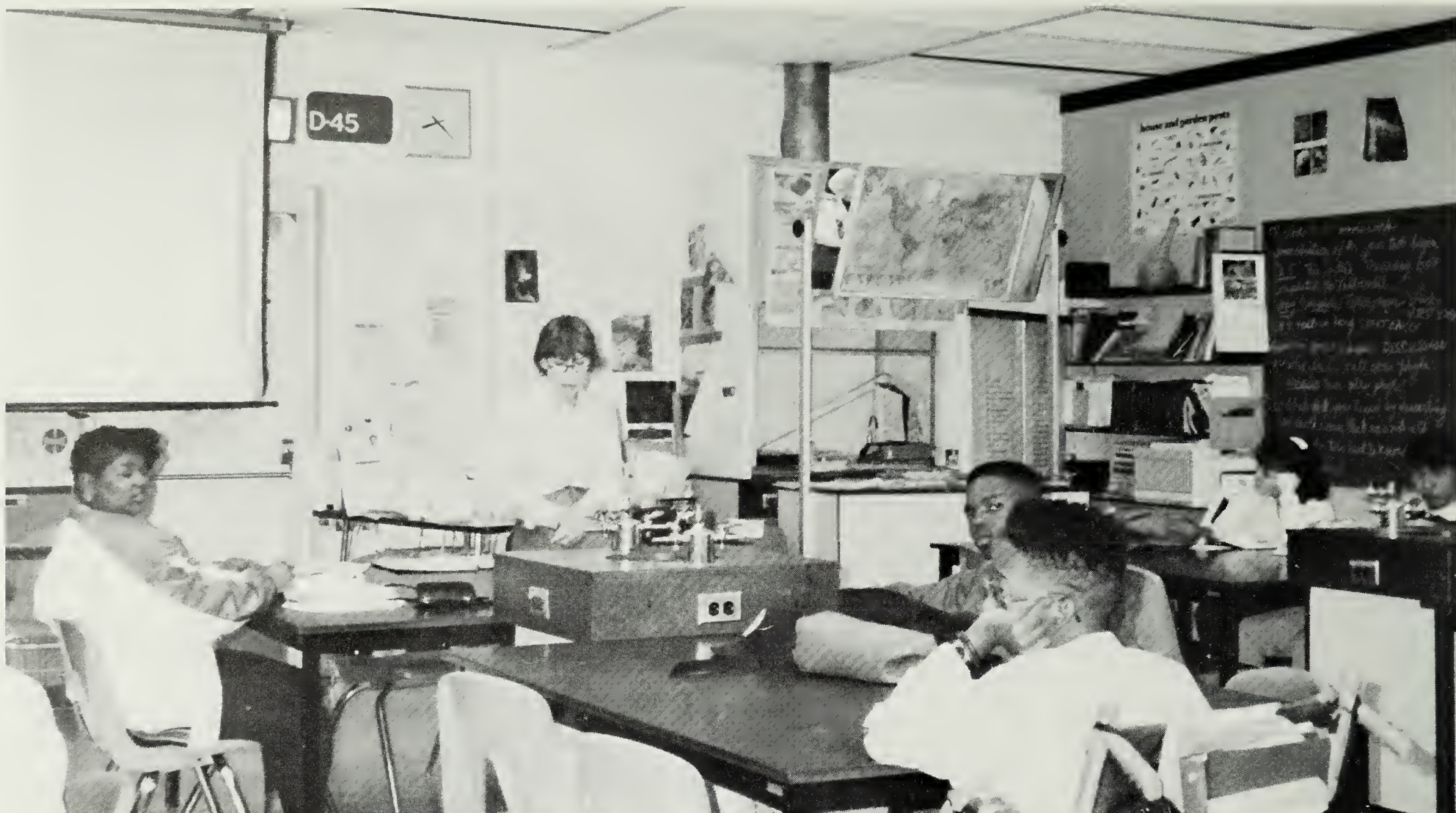
Freshmen and sophomores mingle in the halls as they rush through the exit/entrance doors enroute to their next destination.



Kevin Smith moves through the line to have his student picture taken.



The school theme is displayed for homecoming festivities.



Ms. Berg instructs her students in the finer points of the world of science. A successful experiment is always fun.

What's Your Taste

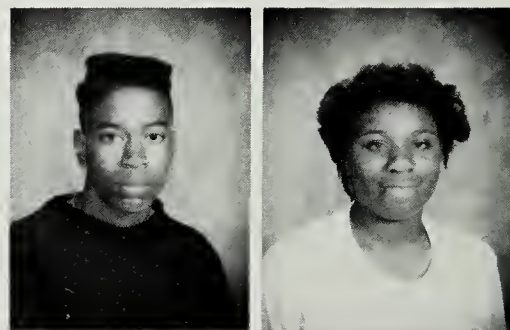
Rock, rap, and dance were the types of music most popular with the students. Within rock itself, there were different categories. There was hard rock, as with Bon Jovi and Motley Crue, Classic rock with Led Zepplin, the Beatles, and the Doors, and Modern Rock with the Pixies, Depeche Mode, and the Sugarcubes. Unlike rock, rap music was more popular and attracted many different types of people. Digital Underground, Public Enemy, and 2 Live Crew were among the freshmen favorites. These groups could be heard around the social scene as the steady beats pumped from car stereos.

Commonly compared

with rap, dance music was also very popular. On the radio, at the school dances, and at the roller rink, students could hear their favorite artists. Paula Abdul, M. C. Hammer, Madonna and Vanilla Ice were definitely favored by the students.

Some students chose to go beyond the mainstream line by listening to progressive groups as Faith No More, Red Hot Chile Peppers and local bands up and down the East coast. Speed metal was also off the mainstream with such bands as Slayer, Megadeth and Danzig. No matter where you were, the musical interests of the freshmen class were sure to be in the background.

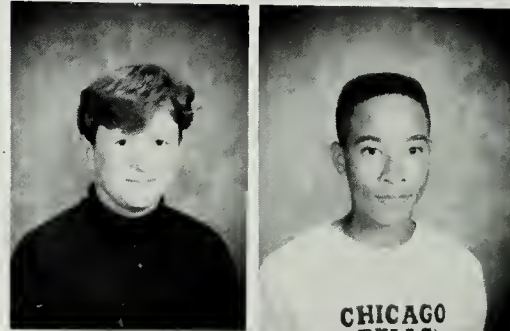
Gregory Burnett
Yolanda Bynum



Christopher Cain
Tanika Calhoun



Adam Carli
Hashim Carroll



Calvin Cherry
Carrie Christensen





Substitute teacher Mr. Lowe, keeps a watchful eye on Bobby Raynor and his cohorts in education.



Tammy Cockey
Sarah Collins
Deborah Cook
T'Chaundra Cooper
Valentino Crawford
Scott Crocker

Yabarough Crseon
Darius Daniel
Angie Davis
John Davis
Steve Dennis
Jessica Dery

Derek Dietrich
Andrew Diggs
Evonda Diggs
Lacresha Diggs
Andra Dillard
Tuyet Dinh



Homecoming banners bolstered school spirit



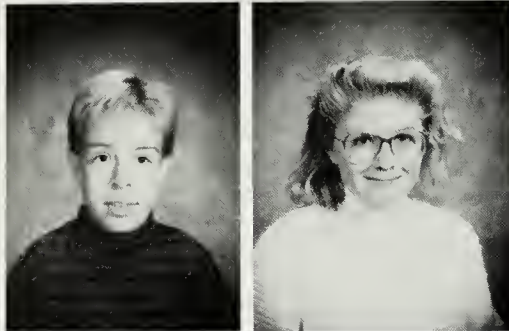
Mathematics was not puzzling for all students!

Steve Sawyer and Nikki Combs gather with friends on "favorite team" day!

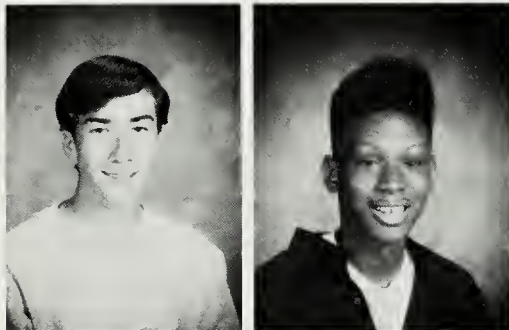
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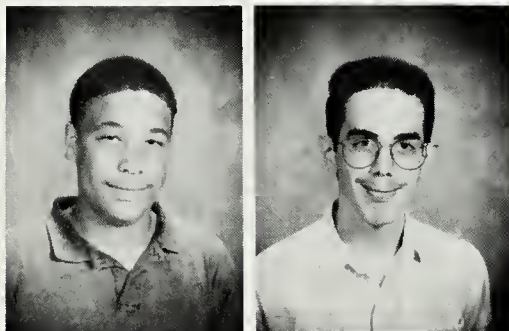
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Monica Donovan



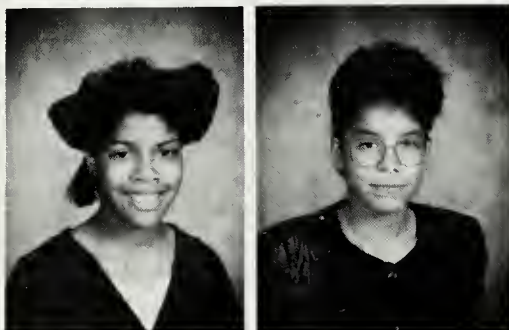
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Ventwain Eason



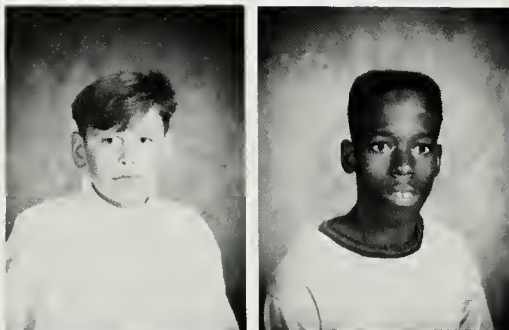
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Corey Ebbert



Felecia Edwards
Michelle Estes



Jeff Fairchild
Quincy Faison



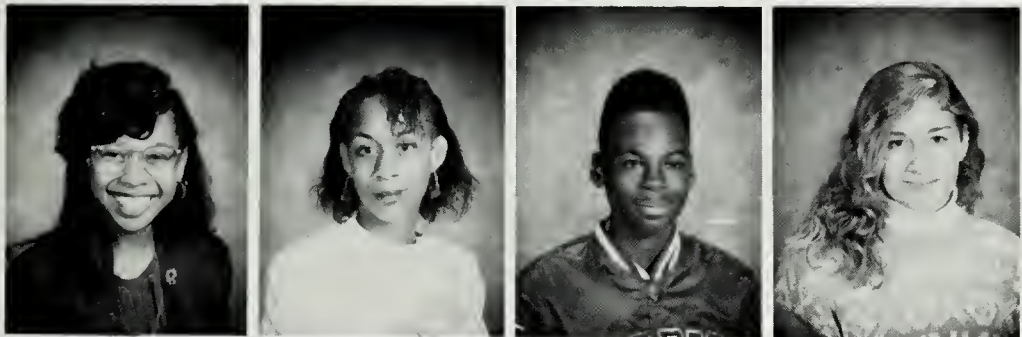
Trevor Falls
Tracy Farmer



Quick pit stops at lockers — just enough time to be confusing.



Adam Ferguson
Stacey Flora
Scott Flower
Lakia Franks



Nicole Freelon
Monique Freeman
Brian Freeman
Darla Freet



Curtis Futrell
Melissa Futrell
Jeremy Gaborik
Michael Gammel



Yvette Gant
Tiffany Gillard
Michelle Givens
Katina Goolsby

In the Movies

The freshmen could agree that the number one hit of the year was when Richard Gere found Julia Roberts on the streets of Beverly Hills in "Pretty Woman", and spoiled her. Trailing close behind came the surprise hit "Ghost." This movie dealt with the death of a lover, caused by a good friend.

Dramas were not the only type of movies which the students viewed. Comedy, horror, and action attracted many people, as well. "Look Who's Talking", "Three Men and a Baby", and "I'm Gonna Get You Sucker" were the top comedies. "Jacob's Ladder", "Child's Play", and "Psycho" brought out the horror fans and usually left them think-

ing twice about going home to an empty house. "Die Hard", "Total Recall" and "Lethal Weapon" all had one thing in common — action! These movies quickly moved the viewers into the world of danger and excitement.

"The Land Before Time", "The Little Mermaid" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" were the favorite animated movies. They had their own style of danger and excitement.

All of these movies and more brought students to the local theaters at a rate of \$4.50 a person. Some students chose to wait for their favorites to reach Riverdale or the New American Theater with the ninety-nine cents admission price.



Sneakily peering into the yearbook workroom, Shannon Smith checks the price of the book with staff members hidden inside.

Hangin' In There

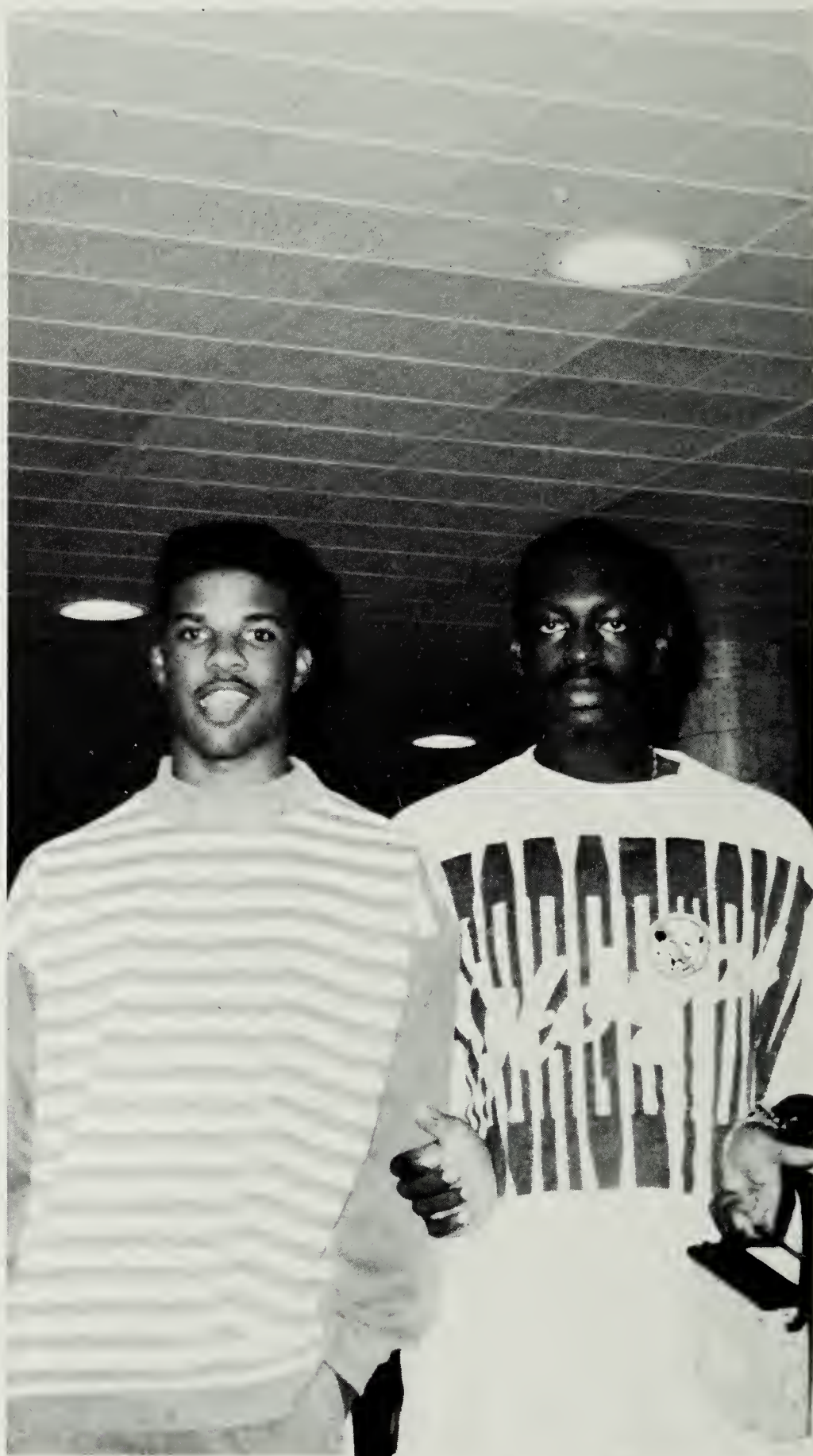
The first few weeks for a freshman are always very hectic and sometimes agonizing. The look of bewilderment upon their faces showed something was wrong. The hallways seemed to be a big, confusing maze and locker combinations were forgotten. The upperclassmen were there to lend a helpful and encouraging word. Those freshman days were remembered by everyone.

It's always tough being the newest and youngest ones around. After friends were made and rules, procedures, and schedules

were learned, the days went by much smoother. Soon the freshmen began to fit in and could be found in any particular group of students.

A big step was taken from middle school to high school. Adjustments had to be made from the very beginning. Students had to take on the responsibility of getting themselves to class on time. The handholding of previous years was no longer existent. A great deal of self-discipline was learned and developed.

Terrance Pender sports his Georgetown shirt during spirit week.

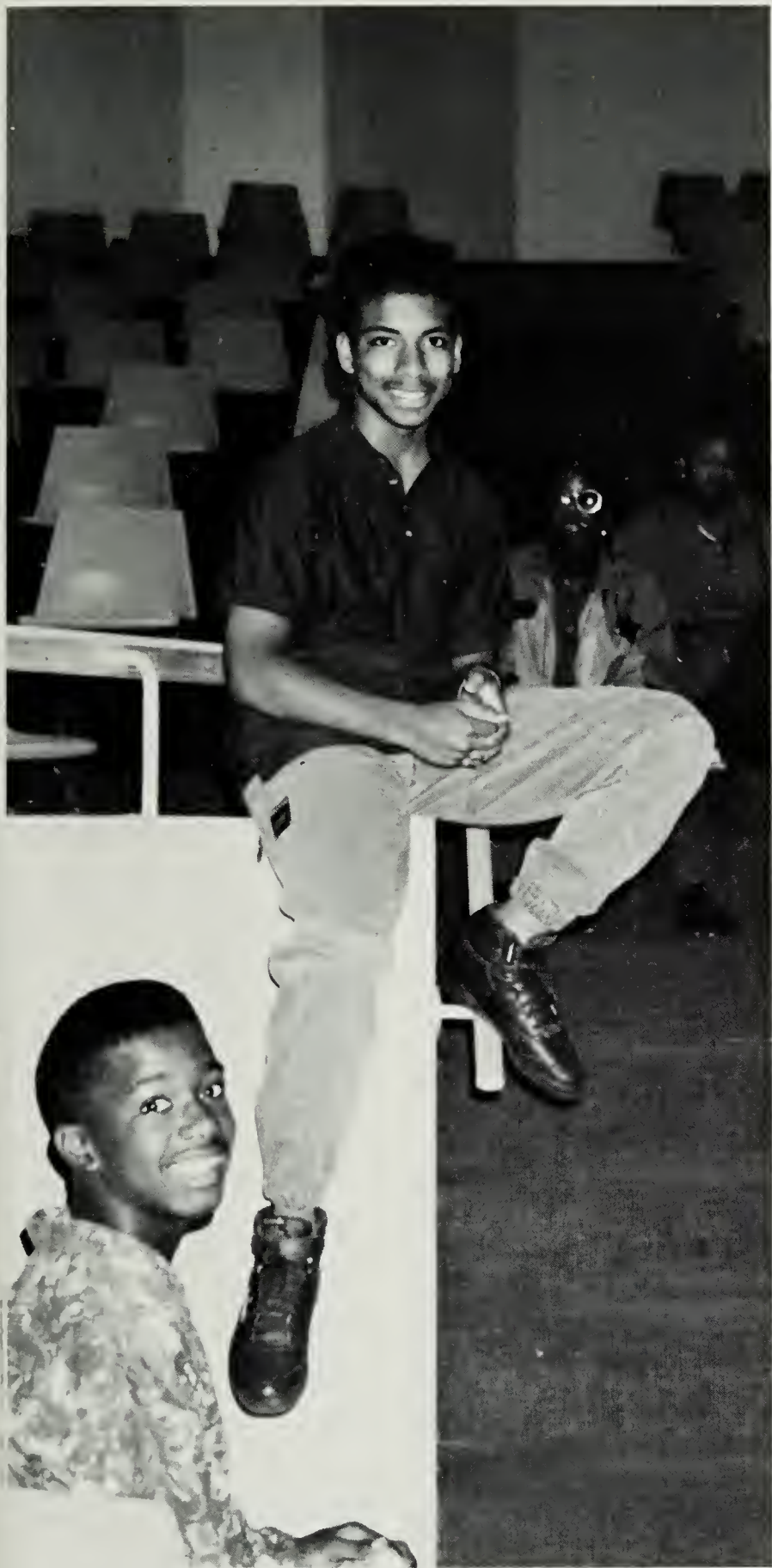


The school symbol is everywhere — he's everywhere!

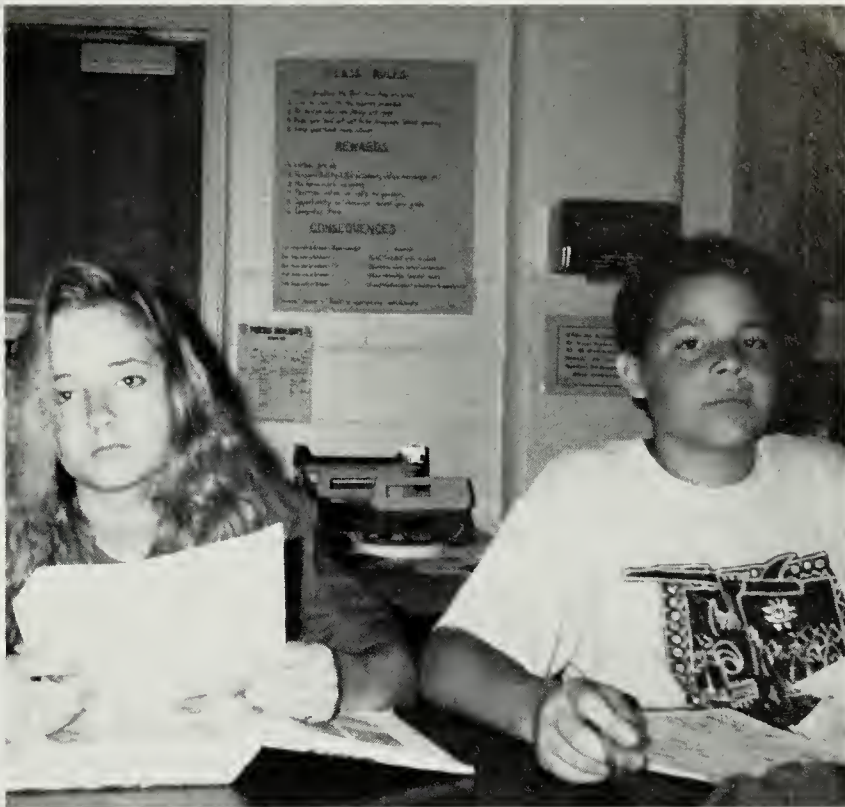
Lakeshia Granger
Kathryn Grant
Jennifer Gray
Laricka Green

Kia Greenfield
Stephanie Grider
Chris Grier
Cindy Holbrooks





The thrill of biology was not apparent to all students.



Tammy Deal shares some news with a classmate.

CLASS OF 1994

Victor Witts waits for underclassmen mug shots to be completed.



Venius Harper
Erik Harris
Sharmanec Harrison
Aundrea Harrison
Camilla Heinsohn

Alfred Henley
Darrell Hill
Pawana Hindman
Amy Honeycutt
Scott Hooks

Counseling

Counseling freshmen is an experience for both the counselors and the members of the class. It is at this point that students become aware just how important counselors are. The freshmen soon came to realize who the friendly faces of the guidance department were, and exactly what their function was. It was here that they came for those all important schedule changes.

Any questions the new students had throughout the year,

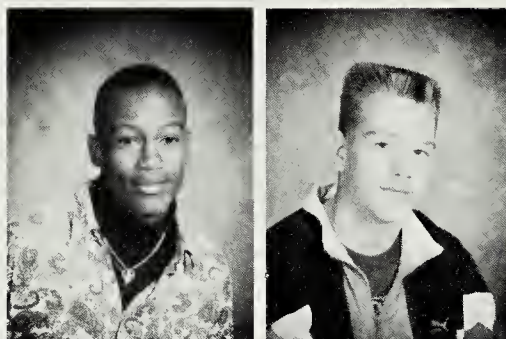
were handled, in most cases, by the counselors. Signing for an appointment time was a new concept for the underclassmen; however, they adjusted quickly. High school transcripts were foreign and needed the appropriate explanations.

Toward the end of the year, the counselors called each freshman in, and began the awesome task of preparing next year's schedule for each one. Counselors had helped move them from freshmen to sophomores.

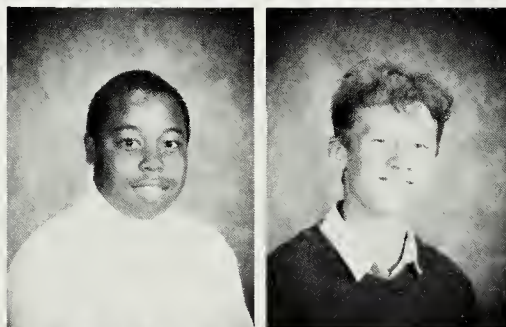
Allison Poinsett performs during homecoming festivities.



Kel Houston
Brian Howell



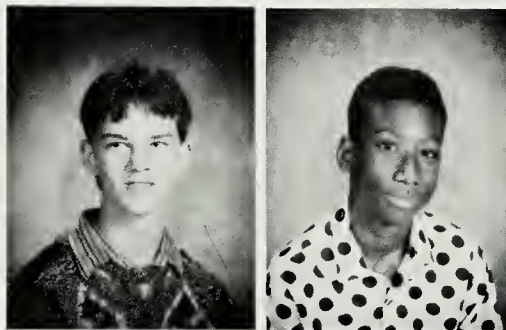
Gerald Howell
David Huggett



Ricky Hunt
Kathy Ingle



Matt Insley
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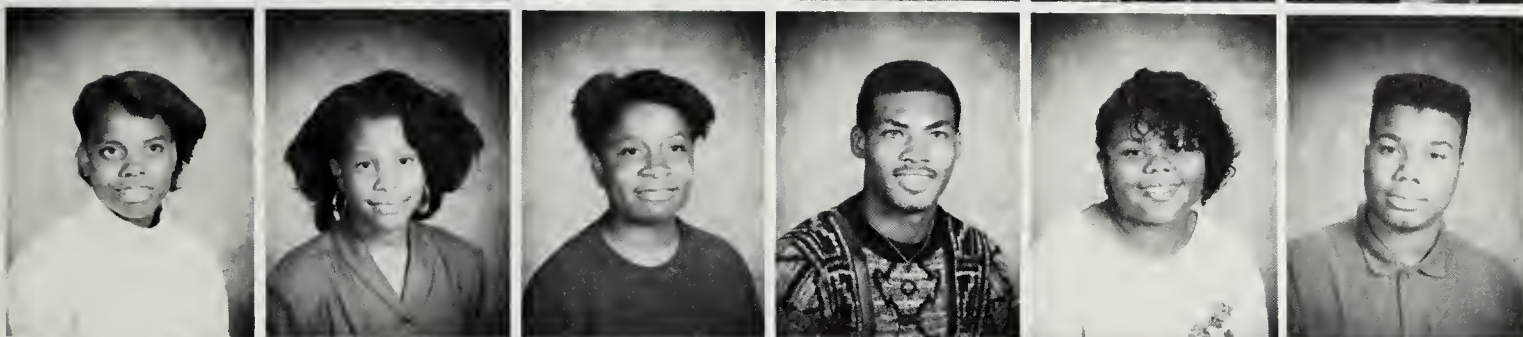
Obaid Jafri
Marcus Jenkins



Listening attentively, Danny Ott watches the experiment.



Adarryll Jennings
Angela Jennings
Jaime Jennings
Joel Jenrette
Bobby Johns
Jonathan Johnson



Yvette Johnson
Latanya Johnson
Shari Johnson
Khalid Jones
Krystal Jones
Terence Jones



Chaka Keiller
Billy Kelty
Sherry Kincaid
Travis Kincaid
Soloman King
Lee Kizer



Damian Knowlin
Michael Knowlin
Ignace Lacott
Michele Lattimore
Janey Lauth
Angela Leech



Pamela Legette
Monica Littlejohn
Tishawna Logan
Kristina Lohli
Toschia Lomax
Heather Lorrison



Earlene Lupo
Nora Marr



Oh, oh! Is Kelly Gratteau up to something? Shouldn't she be working with the other students in marketing?

Scott Avery and Miguel Paradela enjoy some antics during foreign language class.

Andra Dillard represents the freshman class during the coronation activities.



Katrina Fowler proudly displays the sentiments of many students on Monday mornings, "Leave Me Alone!"



Renee Martin
Jasmine McClain
Tomka McMillan
Jason Messersmith
Paul Mehalchick
Yoruba Minor

LaTrenia Mitchell
James Money
Phillip Moore
Reggie Moore
David Moses
Erwan Mouton

Jennifer Mugler
Christina Newsome
Nhi Nguyen
Toan Nguyen
Jamie Nolder
Lawrence Novak





Aundrea Harrison proudly displays the Spirit!

Sticking Together

Many friendships have been made here. Some have been nurtured over a number of years. The true friends stuck together through the good times, as well as the bad. Whether it was bad grades, detention, or even fun times, they stayed by each other's side no matter what.

For each person there was always one individual who earned the title of "best friend." This friend, be it a guy or a girl, was the one who could be trusted with those deep dark secrets shared by close individuals. Usually the "best friends" could easily be spotted when they were

in a crowd. They were always together and there was a sense that they could look at one another and read each other's mind with little or no difficulty.

There are always new friendships which are made, but they are rarely as close as the old friendships which have seemed to survive the ages. However, new friendships can soon become lasting friendships.

Life without friends would be nothing. The high school friends will always be remembered and the times shared will never be forgotten. The memories will last a lifetime.



Reggie Olivis
Troy Olson
Lamont Osborne
Sherry Palmer
Latonia Parker
Scott Parker

Leta Parks
Nicole Patrick
Edgar Pauley
Cathy Pena
Ronald Perkins
Jeanitte Pettaway

Patrice Pleasants
Nikki Plummer
Paula Poindexter
Allison Poinsett
David Politte
LaWanda Pollard

Matt Porter
Kimberly Powell
Corey Preston
Duane Pritt
Keisha Pulley
Rebecca Ramirez

Hameen Rashada
Charlotte Rennie
Carolyn Riley
Armando Rivera
Kristen Roberts
Chris Roblee

Brian Rock
Daniell Rodiger

Jermaine Rodriquez
Rafael Rodriquez
Debra Rufty
Karen Sanzo

John Scales
Ronda Schatzschneider
Chris Schultheiss
Doug Scott
Victoria Scott
Shay Shackelford

Donta Sharps
Teresa Short
Eddie Sigler
Gregory Simon
Tova Slatter
Artina Slaughter

Joshua Smith
Kevin Smith
Shannon Smith
Holley Snider
Scott Sorrell
Sherry Stanfield

Stephanie Stawell
Crystal Sullivan
Troy Sumner
Johnathan Sutter
Aaron Tatem
Marcus Taylor

Tomika Taylor
Tammy Terry
Deldra Thomasson
Leigh Thorson
Paula Titus
Patricia Todd





Delfin Carreon leads the lunch bunch through the line.

Orientation Day

Orientation day was the day when the new students and incoming freshmen got their first taste of high school life. This was the "ice-breaking" day for many. The building was no longer the strange wall-less high school; it was becoming their school.

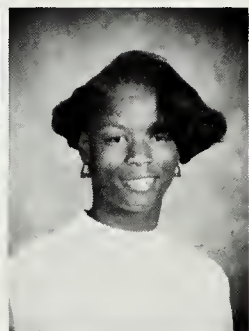
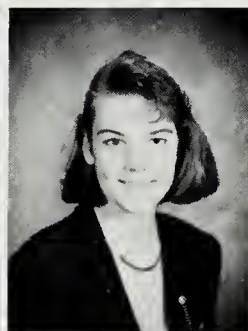
The day began with the freshmen finding their homerooms, a major task in itself. During this time, faces gazed around to see who they knew and who they didn't. Afterwards, all moved into the auditorium for an assembly, to be greeted by their principal, Mr. Washington, SCA president, Steve May, and others. The new phantoms were invited to feel at home. Nervousness began to fade a little bit, but anxieties still remained.

After the assembly, the

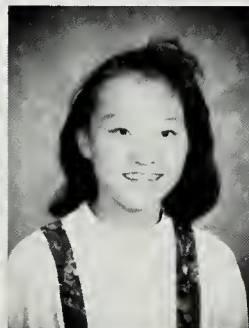
real work began. Schedules had been distributed and it was up to the class of 1994 to find their way around. Confusion was the most prevalent state, but no one wanted to admit to being lost in the mass jungle of doorless rooms.

When the stressful, but enjoyable classes were ready to attend their first pep rally, once again SCA president Steve May, made the students feel welcome and encouraged them to have a great year.

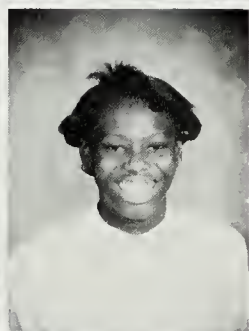
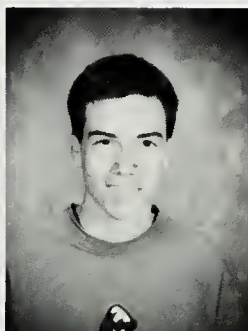
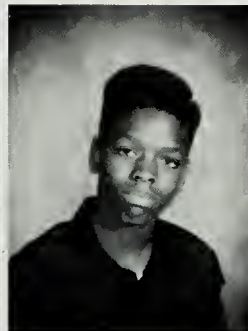
The first day which seemed to last for a month, was finally over at 11:15. Students departed with mixed feelings, enjoying their day, but longing for summer to continue. Anticipation grew as the new students looked forward to the first full day, and mingling with the upperclassmen.



Shawn Tolan
Jamie Trant
James Tugwell
Heather Turlington
Joy Tyson
Michelle Veney



Doreen Vereen
Patrice Winston
Michelle Yi
Heather Young
Julie Younger
Monique Walker



Tony Walker
Andre Washington
Monica Welker
Michael Wells
Chad West
Tatyán West



Tabitha Wester
Charles Wheeler
Clarice White

David White
Kim White
Elizabeth Whiteed

Steven White
Lawrence Williams
Nathaniel Williams
Anson Wilson
Vhristina Wilson

Rush Wingate
Gregory Winter
Heather Winter
Kevon Woolard
Bobby Womack



Favorite Class

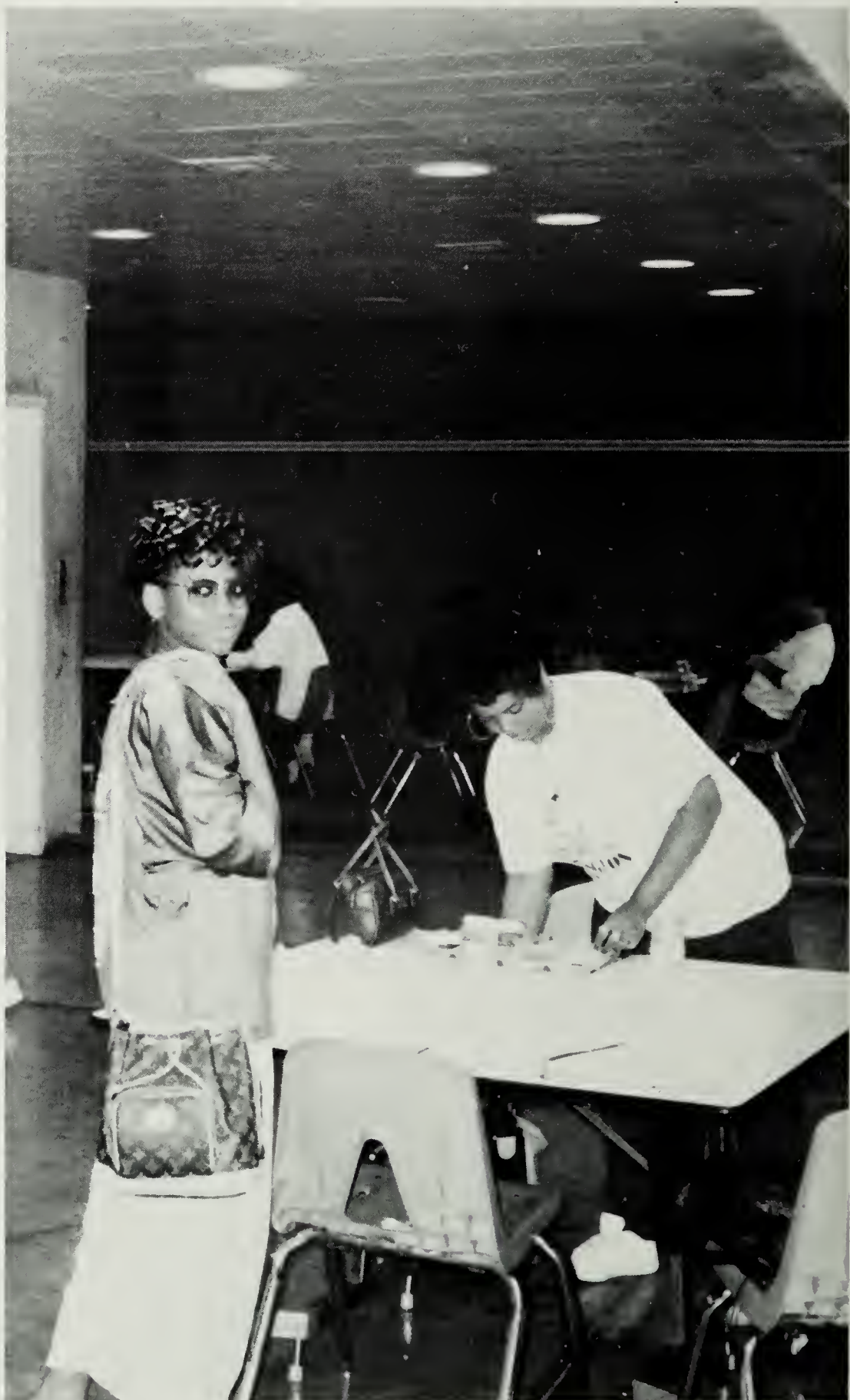
When students were asked what their favorite class was, you could bet that you would receive as many answers as were scientifically possible. Then, of course, there was the age old reply of "lunch." Had that time period been assigned a grade, it would have been amazing how many students would have received failing grades, based on their manners, eating styles, and lack of appropriate cleaning-up techniques.

Seriously, most students found that they excelled in either English or math. Naturally, the subjects in which an individual excels are probably the ones which he finds to be his/her favorite. Interesting subject, matter of good teachers, often kept the enthusiasm high.

Working hard was just one of the things that helped the students in their constant struggle of "Rising above the Rest". Students who diligently spent their time in pursuit of a higher education, soon realized that all classes could be favorite classes with just a little bit of effort.



Rebecca Lavoie, Kim Moore, and Steve Burton, work with the various shapes of the geometric world.

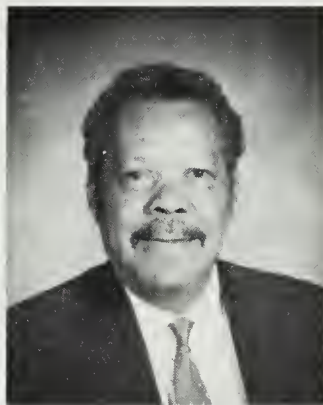
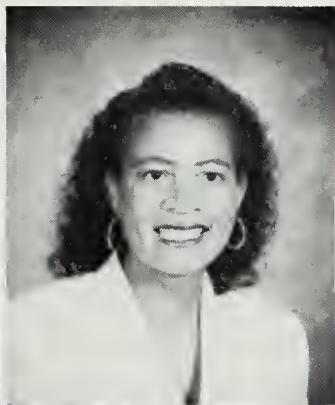


The party is over. Busy students gather their lunch trays and prepare to clean up their messes, as they hear the bell and rush to classes.

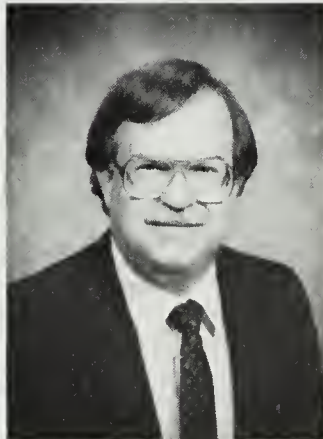
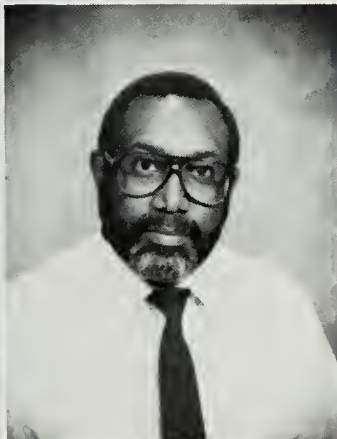
Herr Platt enjoys a "Guten Tag!" with his German class.



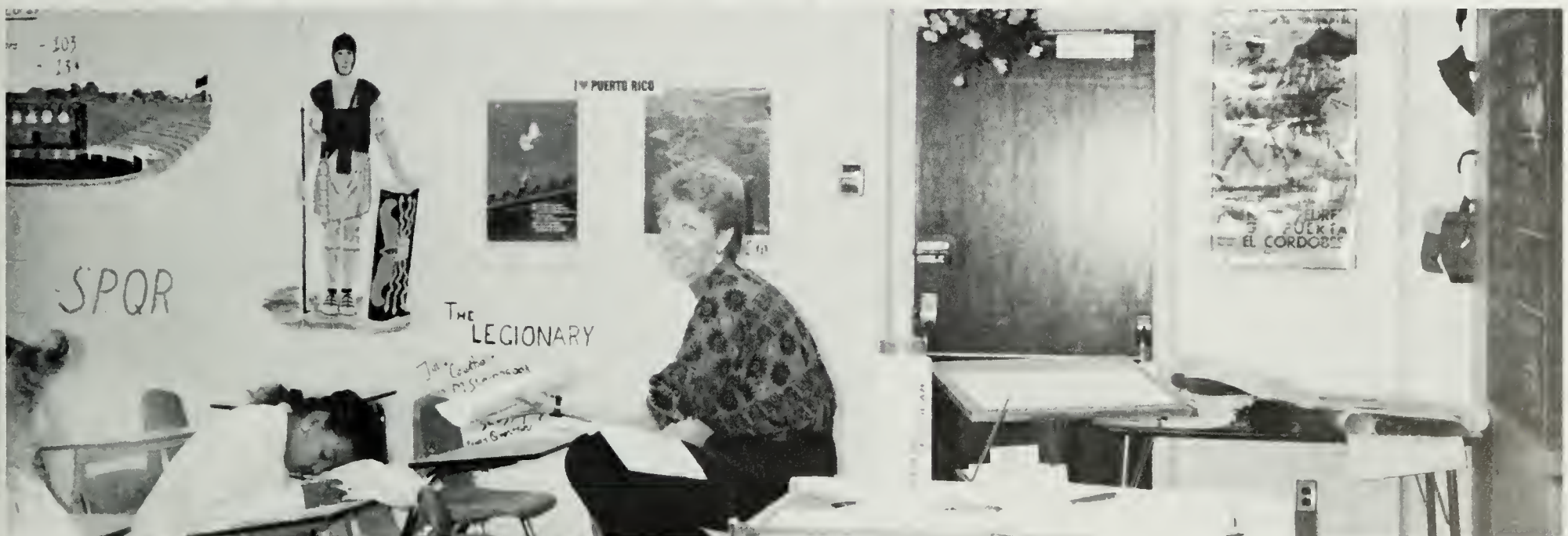
Someone has the correct answer for Mr. Servais.



Mrs. B. Amante Mathematics.
MGySgt. E. Baines ROTC
Mrs. G. Blunt Science, Varsity Cheerleaders.
Mr. R. Boyd Administrative Assistant.



Mrs. K. Cavanagh Business, DECA.
Mr. C. Cherry Industrial Arts, VICA, TSA.
Ms. C. Cooper Latin.
Mr. N. Cox English, It's Academic.



Oh, the joys of Latin for Ms. Cooper's students can not be listed.

Mrs. V. Daughtry English.
Mr. K. Davis SIPS.
Mrs. E. Deal Spanish.
Dr. L. Deans Dean of Girls.



Mrs. J. Dickinson Business, FBLA.
Mrs. S Durr French.
Mr. E. Everette Social Studies.
Mrs. B. Franklin Home Economics, FHA.



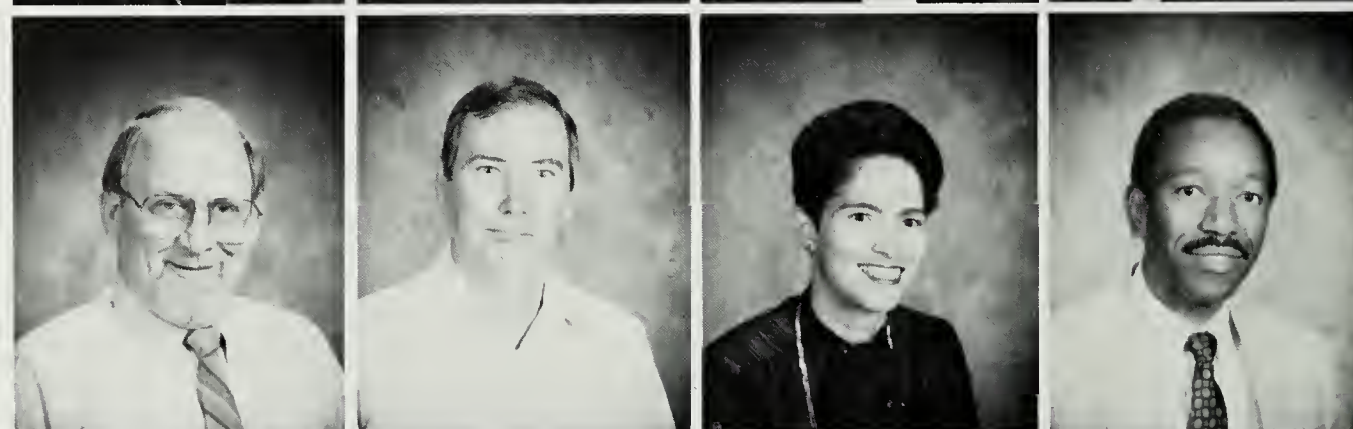
Mr. G. Gentry Health/Physical Education, Boys' Varsity Basketball.
Mrs. S. Gorski Librarian, FEA, Media Festival sponsor, Honor Society comm., Suicide Crises team, Advisory comm. for interactive technology.
Mrs. P. Gregory English, Yearbook, Honor Society comm., Faculty Participation comm.
Mrs. J. Gilbert Nurse.



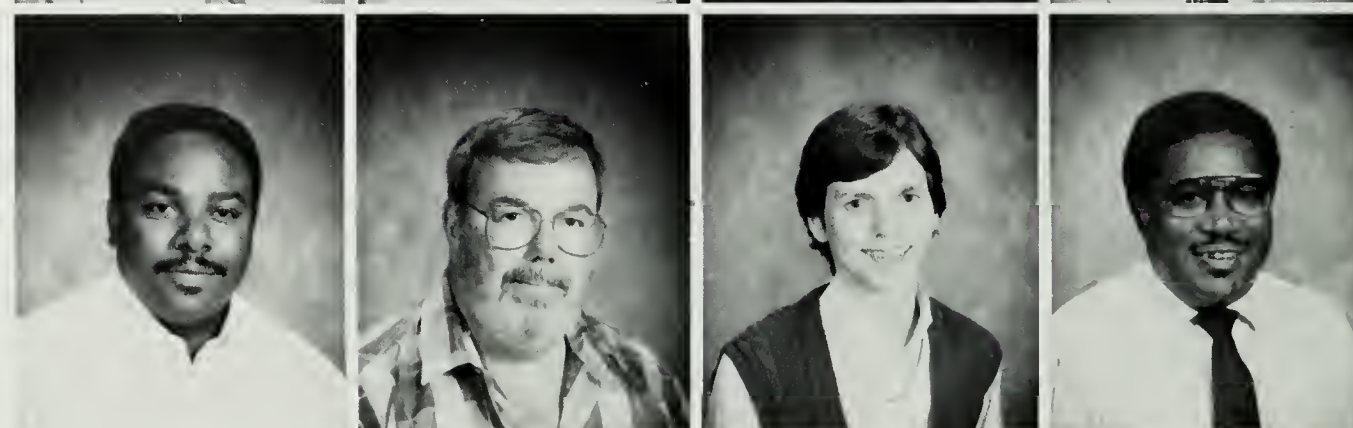
Mrs. B. Griffin English, National Honor Society, Coordinator for Channel 5.
Ms. J.Hargrove Special Education
Mrs. B. Harris Reading
Mrs. I. Haskins



Mr. S. Heatwole English.
Mr. J. Hedden Math.
Mrs. L. Hopson Business, FBLA, COE coordinator.
Mr. R Johnson Technology.



Mr. R.Johnson
Mr. R. Kearney Social Studies, Jr. class sponsor, Friends for Life, Booster Club, Beautification comm., Varsity Club.
Mrs. N. King Mathematics.
Mr. C. Kirby Mathematics.





Mrs. L. Lay English, Quill and Scroll, Newspaper.

Ms. M. Lee Special Education, Keyettes.

Mrs. G. McAlpine English, Forensics.

Mr. C. McFadden Health/physical education, Varsity baseball.

Mrs. L. Melson Librarian.

Mr. A. Morris Band, Flagtwirlers, Majorettes, All-city Jazz ensemble.

Mr. V. Mosley Mathematics.

Mrs. V. Owens English.

Ms. E. Parker Social Studies.

Mr. A. Perry Health/physical education, JV/V football, JV/V basketball, Girls' basketball.

Mr. B. Platt German, German National Honor Society (Virginia Beta Pi).

Ms. W. Printis Business, FBLA.

Mr. R. Ransom Mathematics.

Mr. P. Rizzo Social Studies, Model UN.

Mrs. C. Riley Social Studies.

Mrs. F. Ruehe Science.

Teachers

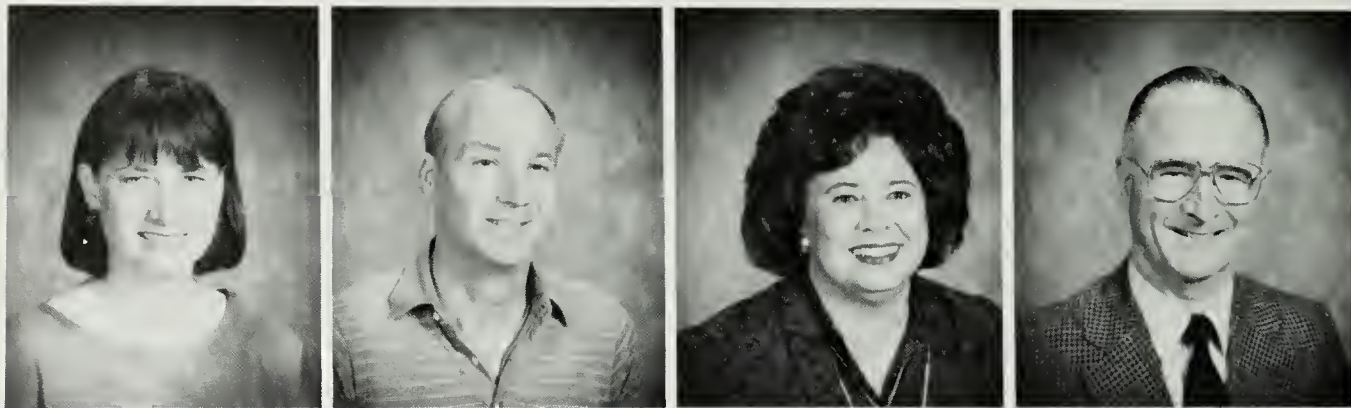
The persons in this world who pursue a teaching career must possess the rare quality of caring. They see numerous students each year and are given the job of not only educating, but also of trying to enrich each student's life. This is a large responsibility with which they are entrusted. Shaping the lives of this world's future leaders is an awesome task at best. A teacher is a very special breed of person who has the compassion to push him/herself to the limits in order to get their students to do the same. They have the patience to take the time to help those who don't quite understand.

Within the classroom, the teacher has the hard job of trying to make the work interesting for students. Trying to pass on what they know to students who are sometimes just not interested. This is the challenge that can bring most teachers to rise to the occasion.



Ms. Hargrove prepares for the arrival of her students.

Mrs. P. Seward English, Literary magazine, Quill and Scroll.
Mr. J. Sherrard Mathematics/Science, Odyssey of the Mind, Math Honor Society.
Mrs. R. Simmons Guidance
Mr. D. Smith Mathematics, Honor Society comm.



Mrs. L. Sonnentag Health/Physical education
Mrs. S. Sprause Mathematics.
Mr. M. Sylvest English, Broadcasting.
Mrs. B. Tate Home Economics, FHA.



Mrs. B. Thomas Mathematics, Senior Class, Math honor Society.
Ms. E. Thomas Mathematics, FEA.
Ms. S. Thomas English.
Mrs. J. Thorne Business, FBLA, COE coordinator.



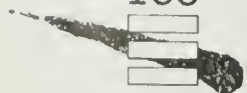
Mrs. B. Tingle Social Studies, Model UN, It's Academic.
Mrs. A. Tucker Science.
Mrs. J. Turner Spanish, Foreign Language Club.
Major C. Valentine ROTC.



Ms. J. VanGilder Science.
Mrs. P. Walsh Science.
Mr. H. Watson Social Studies.
Mrs. S. Welker English, Debate team.



Mrs. H. Wilson Business, FBLA.
Mrs. S. Wilson Special Education, Senior class.
Mrs. S. Worthington Social Studies.
Mrs. J. Young Librarian.



Mrs. Parker smiles as she assists students in discovering the value of information located in the card catalogue.



Mrs. Melson sorts through the latest shipment of delivered magazines, before she moves them to the shelves.



Mrs. Gorski always attempts to keep the faculty happy with the latest in the audio-visual world. Hers is not an easy job!



Mrs. Young prepares to stamp and log some of the latest materials which have arrived in the library resource center.



Mrs. Hall, working with both Thomas Nelson Community College and Hampton Public Schools operates the very successful Project Focus.



Examining incoming records, Mrs. Flibotte tries to keep each student's daily schedule balanced to fit his needs.

There, When You Need Them

Early in September, the guidance department was perhaps the most crowded and hectic office around. Changes in scheduling and the handling of complaints were taken care of by the members of the dedicated staff. The guidance department had the seemingly impos-

sible ability to satisfy almost everyone.

The life of a guidance counselor does not solely consist of shuffling schedules. The staff also must keep us with the credits and requirements of each student. They regularly prepare and print updated transcripts. The counsel-

ors are often found assisting members of the senior class in completing college applications, preparing for SATs and writing letters of recommendation. They were also there to help students find colleges and careers that were perfect for each individual.

The department was re-

sponsible for giving advice to students who were suffering through growing pains. Aiding students in their efforts to "Rise Above the Rest" is often a difficult task. It took dedication and a genuine caring attitude to provide the assistance that was given.

Mr. Mefferd makes valuable use of the computer to quickly locate a student's file.



Guidance director, Mrs. Woods pauses, as she reflects on the hectic activities of the day.





Guidance secretary, Mrs. Haskins writes out assignment requests.



Mrs. Schuler repeatedly checks students schedules on the computer.

Filling out reports and keeping students healthy was the main goal for Nurse Gilbert.



Deans and Administrative Assistants

The deans and hall monitors play a critical role in maintaining discipline throughout Phoebus High School. Without them, who knows what kind of state the school would be in.

Mr. Boyd and Mrs. Henderson, the hall monitors, watch over the student body, making sure everyone is on time to class and no one is where they shouldn't be.

Coach Tallon's and Dr. Dean's roles are signifi-

cantly larger, and equally important. Keeping track of absences and tardies are just a couple of the many things they do. They also handle disciplinary notices and problems students may encounter. And, as stated above, who knows what shape this school would be without them. Truly, with their help and insight, Phoebus has been on the right road to higher ground, and maintain the ability to be "Rising Above The Rest".

Coach Tallon keeps busy between absences, tardies, and coaching, but still manages to break for a smile.

Erin Bender and Marcel McCray perform some of the lighter task in the dean's office.



Dr. Deans and Ms. Elliot break tensions of the day with a laugh.

James Worthington and Heather Hall file names daily in Coach Tallon's office.



One of the more enjoyable moments of Mr. Boyd's job is bringing a smile to the face of faculty member, Mrs. Montgomery.



Mrs. Henderson, Administrative Aide, boasted a firm hand and a smiling face when she greeted students in the halls. Her free time she spends with her four lovely sons.

Administrative Aide, Mr. Boyd, walks the halls in an attempt to keep them clear during class time.



Bookkeeper, Mrs. E. Shotwell always manages to smile even during the fund-raisers.



Mrs. M. Taylor keeps subs on call.

Mr. Washington's personal secretary, Mrs. C. Evans, keeps those typing keys printing.



Working with data processing is just one of Mrs. S. Forrest's tasks.





Mr. Washington

One of the first people who the entering freshmen met on orientation day was Mr. C. Washington, the principal. He welcomed them to this new environment and spoke of the challenges and responsibilities which they would face. He encouraged them and requested their support.

Mr. Washington's job description is lengthy and detailed. The excitement of attending athletic events regularly was a part of the pleasurable side of his role. He was always eagerly greeting students in the halls and relentlessly shared the concerns of both

students and faculty members.

Working to maintain the school's high standards, Mr. Washington was kept extremely busy with organizational and restructuring meetings. Concerns for moving the school into a new decade with innovative ideas was a prime concern.

Although the hours were long and quite busy, Mr. Washington always had the time to make each member of the school family feel important. He took the time to share his knowledge and friendship with all those with whom he came in contact.

Mr. Washington and Mr. Navickas discuss some minute details as they prepare for a meeting in the theater.





Assistant Principal, Mr. R. Navickas is a positive role model for those students who are directly involved with the Beautification Committee and their activities. He has made the school an award winner over the last several years.

Assistant Principal, Mr. H. Bennett, keeps his firm, but positive attitude when dealing with some of the discipline concerns of the faculty and the students. Keeping an eye on the athletic endeavors has always been of keen interest to him.



Assistant Principal, Ms. P. Henry, seems to spend more time on the computer than ever before, in an attempt to keep the master schedule functioning and each and every class filled.



Cafeteria Ladies: Earline Benbow, Mary Foster, Bernice Ownbey, Betty Farr, and Shirley O'Hara.



The mall area was used as much to socialize during the lunch breaks, as it was to eat.



In all its glory! The cleanliness of the mall area was a tribute to both the custodial and cafeteria staffs.



Mr. Johnson and Mr. Prescott prepare for another busy day by assembling the supplies.

On the Job

The 14-member custodial staff works around the clock to keep the school safe and clean. These hard-working individuals are responsible for emergencies, repairs and maintenance. Their biggest job is the up-keep of the school campus.

They also prepare for the extra-curricular activities. They take the tables down for

the dances, and put them back up for the next day. They also help prepare for the concerts and programs in the theatre and the home basketball games.

They are important to the perception of the school. Without their efforts, our lives would be more complicated and much less organized!

Mrs. Blackley keeps the mall sparkling.



Mr. Dabney and Mr. Johnson set another board.

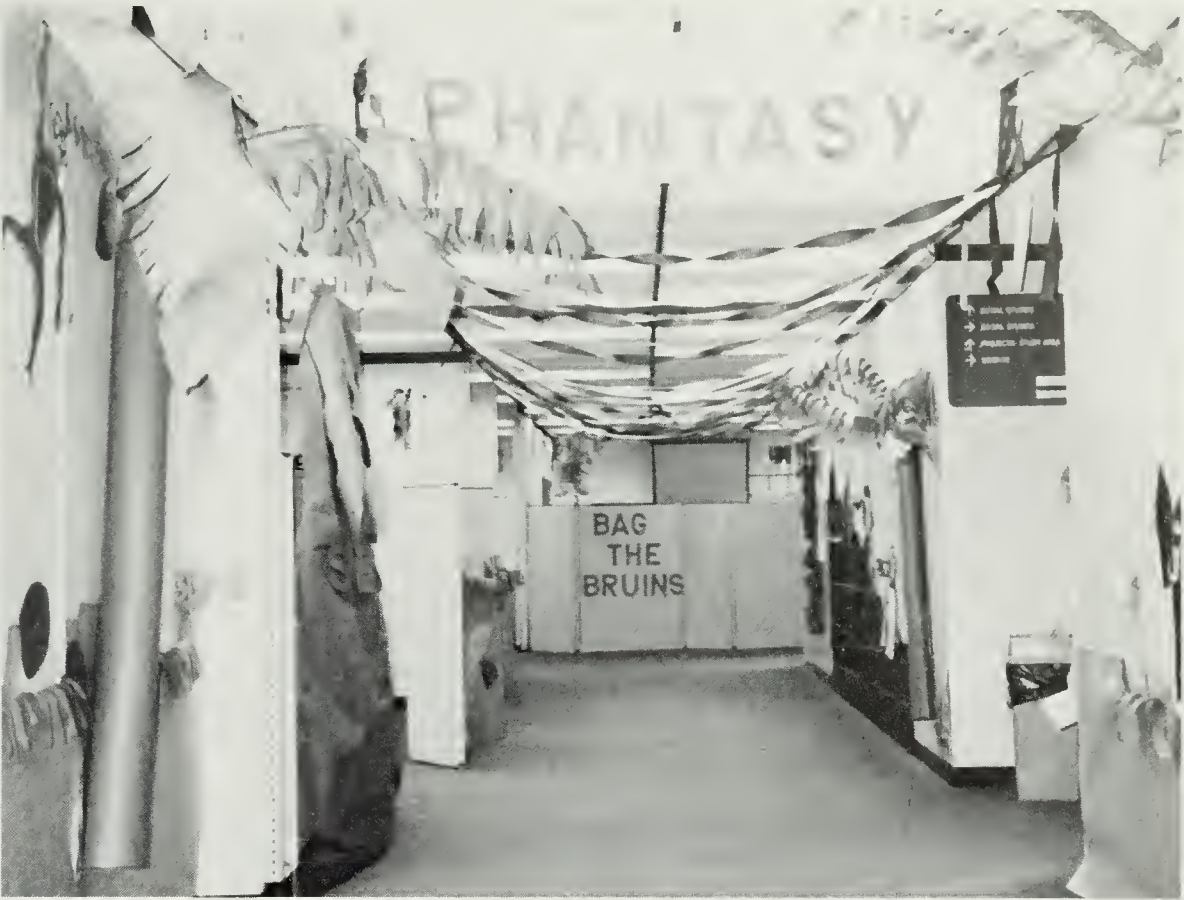


Mr. Terrell enjoys his work with the school family.

The week's Homecoming activities are mapped out for students and faculty, so that the appropriate preparations can be made.



The Senior class put forth a great deal of time and effort to turn the prize-winning hall into a jungle!



Stacey Wright and Shannon Bender set to work preparing the yearbook hallway, to extend the homecoming enthusiasm.

A cheerleader's job was easy this year, as they rode high on a winning season for the football team.



Jasmine McClain helps carry the school banner, as the homecoming parade makes its way down the streets of the city.

Homecoming

Homecoming 1991 — this year with a new SCA sponsor, Mrs. Vaughan, things took on a different look. New events were introduced and others were altered; still the spirit and enthusiasm was as high as ever.

The coronation was a big event! The activity enabled more of the students to participate and become a part of the homecoming festivities. Another first was the homecoming carnival. Clubs and organizations created their own booths and students were able to win prizes after testing their skills. Both of these activities proved to be successful, and more importantly raised the spirit and support of the school family.

As usual, each day of homecoming week had designated attire to wear.

There was twin day, dress up day, college day, class colors day, and blue/gold day. On these given days a wide assortment of creative designs could be seen in the halls.

Many students took time out of their busy weekends to come and decorate the halls. The time and efforts, plus the creative imaginations of the students made the halls a lively place. This year, each club also had a hall in designated area to decorate. The school radiated with intense spirit and dedication.

Homecoming, with the defeat of the Bruins, was, without a doubt, one of the memorable weeks in the school's history. It brought forth many new ideas and activities; it increased the participation not only among students, but also with faculty and once again, kept us "Rising Above the Rest."

Preparing the poster for the side of the car, Danielle Maxwell applies the finishing touches.



Help arrives to fix the float before its departure.

Mrs. Vaughan and Mr. Navickas attempt to get things ready for the parade.



Mrs. Wilson helps calm nerves and adjusts Ngoan Nguyen's sash.



Dancers from the Academy of Dance perform for the filled auditorium.



The coronation sweet-hearts were full of pride while being presented at the football game.

Stacey Wright, the yearbook sweet-heart, gives a nervous smile, as she and her escort approach the stage.





Steve May and Michelle Armstrong announce the activities.

Nothing could stop Alexis McCombs as she played a violin solo.



Coronation

This year was the first year that the school had a homecoming coronation. It was the first time we had not only a queen and a king, but also a Ms. Phantom and a variety of club sweethearts.

There was much excitement for each girl who was chosen to be an attendant. Every club had a sweetheart who was presented at both the coronation and a game. The homecoming queen/Miss PHS was not chosen by popular vote alone. This year four girls competed for the title. Each had to present a talent in front of an audience, and then be able to answer a question, without prior knowledge as to what that question would be. This enabled the contestants to be judged. The talents of the four young ladies consisted of a violin solo, a dramatic monologue, and two different songs. The girls showed their knowledge of current events by answering questions. At last the decisions were announced: Traci Christian -3rd runner up; Frankie Nguyen — 2nd runner up; Alexis McCombs -1st runner up; Homecoming Queen/Ms. PHS — Alicia Jackson. The competition for king rallied among Ronald Wilson, Kevin Beckner, and Albert Allen; the honor went to Albert Allen.

It was a hectic week for SCA sponsor, Mrs. Vaughan. She had to organize everything and show the attendants exactly what was expected of them. Through all the nervousness, excitement, and giddiness, the coronation turned out superbly and set the precedent for future coronations. It was a night which marked another new beginning, showing how easy it was for us to continue to be "Rising Above the Rest!"



Escorts beam proudly as they display the beautiful coronation attendants.

Sondrea Smith, escorted by George Miller, represented the debate club with enthusiasm.





Frankie Nguyen, though nervous with stage fright, performed a captivating rendition of a Whitney Houston song.

Lauren Lee escorted by Kevin Giles approaches the photographer with flower in hand.



Angela Bradley can't help but smile, being an attendant in Phoebus' first coronation.



Kim Blunt was given a victory football for being the team's sweetheart, "Miss Phantom."

Sweethearts wait patiently as Miss Phoebus and her court are announced.



Young dancers from the Academy give a flying leap as they perform during the coronation activities.



Alicia Jackson and Albert Allen were the students' choices for the King and Queen.



Shawna Mattocks cherishes the thrill of the moment as she moves through the line of ROTC cadets.



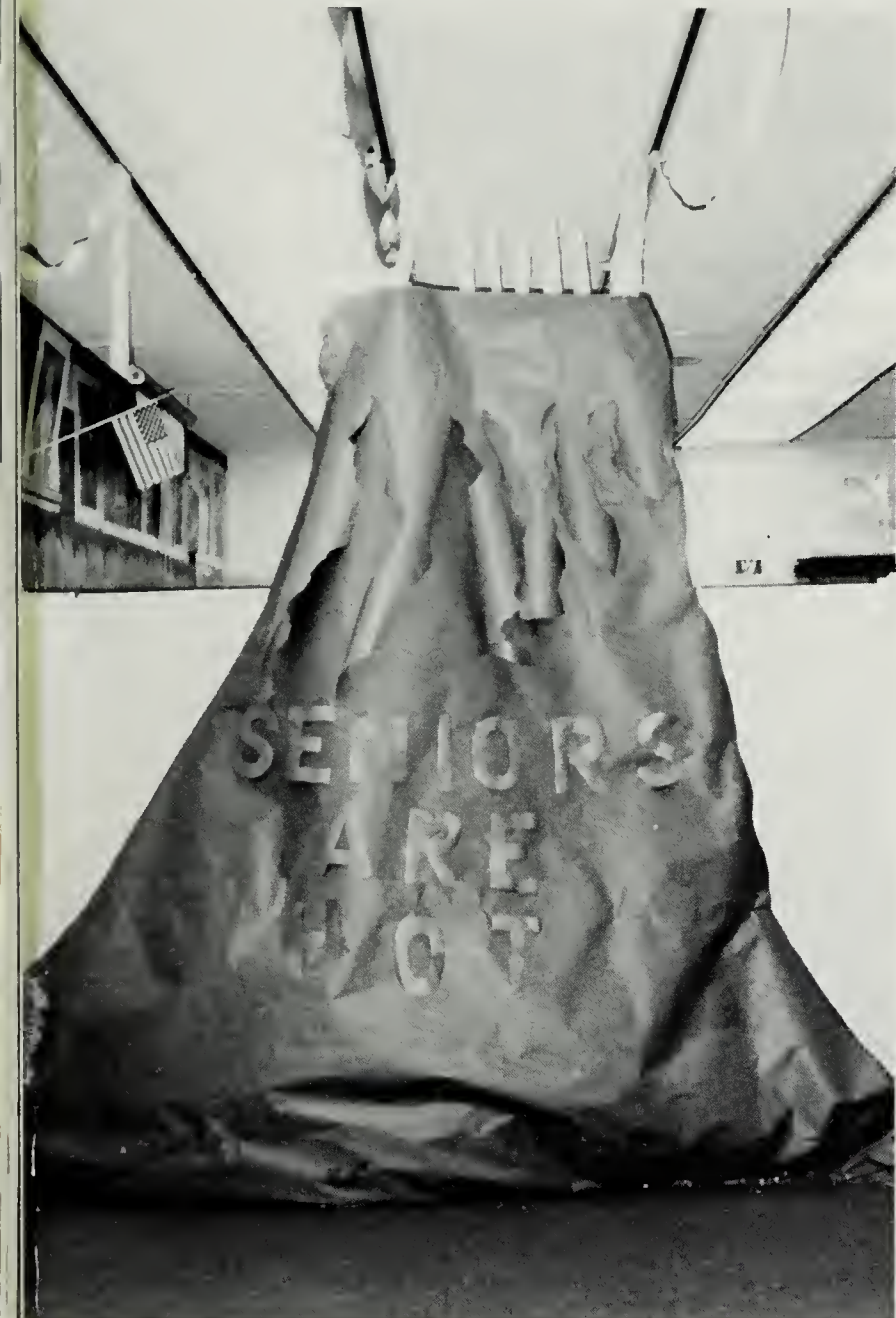
Becky Creekmore and James Worthington display grace as they represent the National Honor Society.



Kim Sorrel and Adrienne Weseley look ready to cheer as they represent varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

Senior enthusiasm was like a volcanic eruption of pride and spirit as exhibited in their hall decorations.

Heather Bosley, Patricia Conway and Carla McElheney show senior spirit during the spirit stick competition at the homecoming pep rally.



Students created a phantasy for life during their days of spirit week.

Major Valentine adjusts the drapery for the ROTC float.



Go Get 'Em

This year's outstanding victory over the Crabbers, everyone in school, from the teachers to students, were more than enthusiastic and filled with spirit, during homecoming week. The support and confidence in our team was greater than ever, leaving no doubts whatsoever in the minds, as to who was the best.

Students from all the classes and

from every club and team became deeply involved in all of the week-long activities. The halls had never looked better and the events soared with excitement and excessive participation.

Everyone gathered in a surge of support and the togetherness which was exhibited throughout the week kept our football team moving on to another victory.

The varsity cheerleaders try to pump up enthusiasm for the game as the bonfire burns brightly before them. Spectators of all ages gathered around them.



The homecoming game wouldn't have been complete without a stadium full of avid fans!



Mike Stovall, Brian Neenan, and Ruben Robertson help boost the spirit.

Displaying school spirit, Wilson Hatter was transformed into a blue and gold alien.



Pass Shoot Kick Score

Playing a part in the athletic world at the school is an important part of many of the students' lives. Participating in one of the many teams offered gave everyone his/her chance to shine and strengthen the various athletic programs.

With the choice from a dozen or so sports teams, a student could decide to excel in just one sport or to try his hand at a few. No matter what they participated in, all athletes had to endure the training which was an essential part of all programs.

Long before the actual season began, the interested parties were busily get-

ting themselves organized. Perhaps the training is the most difficult element of any sports program. Numerous long hours were dedicated to the preparation of both the body and the mind. Student athletes could be seen lapping the mall area, tangling with one another on the football field, stretching muscles, taking batter's practice, and working in the weight room as the year progressed. The conditioning of the body is but one aspect of the preparation for the game. The mind must also be conditioned. Coaches dedicated themselves to the task of planning and explaining strategies to players, and demonstrating the

finest intricacies of the games.

The old myth of "dumb jocks" was just that, a myth. Student athletes were aware of just how critical it was to perform well in the classroom, as well as on the athletic field. It was not unusual to see a student athlete remain after school for some extra help. The importance of good grades in the search for athletic scholarships was closely related, and the upperclassmen soon realized that they were only effective if they gave one hundred percent.

Along with the greater amount of victories posted this season, came the greater amount of support. It was

not unusual to glance to the bleachers and see them filled with enthusiastic supporters for all the games. What a welcome sight, as both students and faculty members assembled in the stadiums and gymnasiums to support the teams. It became more obvious that the faculty members were driving for a Blue and Gold day every Friday. Rarely did a Friday of football season go by when the majority of members of the respective departments donned their colors of blue and gold to keep the spirit alive!



Sweet Victory

Tearing Down the Wall

The fourteen long seasons the Phoebus football team had endured was given an extra spotlight on October 6, 1990. This eventful day matched the Phantoms against the always successful Hampton Crabbers; however, for once, the Phoebus team would emerge victorious! It was a decisive victory for the team, 22-14. The spirit and enthusiasm of the game was overpowering, with yelling and screaming fans everywhere you looked.

Hampton had always been a major problem for the team and they are always ranked tops in the state. No matter how hard the team tried or how prepared they thought they were, they never seemed to be able to get that successful break which would provide them with the momentum to get past the Hampton Crabbers. Many years, the team was right on the doorstep, but something always seemed to get in the way. This was not the case, this year.

Upsetting the predictions

made by local sportcasters and most fans, the Phantoms collected this win to put in their fondest memory section forever. Although Phoebus is listed with one win from the past, it was one in which they won because of a forfeit, due to an ineligible player. That victory was nice, but this was certainly the first real victory. A victory in which the team worked doubly hard!

Emotions ran high throughout the week following the game, which was homecoming week. There has always been an intense rivalry between the schools, and with this first "win", the competition is sure to take on a new look.

Perhaps, this mid-season win was just an omen of the terrific season which was to develop for the football teams. The varsity team emerged as co-district champions with Hampton and the junior varsity team boasted an undefeated season. The 90's decade looks to be a promising one for the football teams.

US	THEM
15	Manor 0
30	Gloucester 7
14	Menchville 0
20	Ferguson 0
22	Hampton 14
30	Bethel 15
20	Kecoughtan 8
13	Warwick 16
14	Denbigh 0
55	Lafayette 0

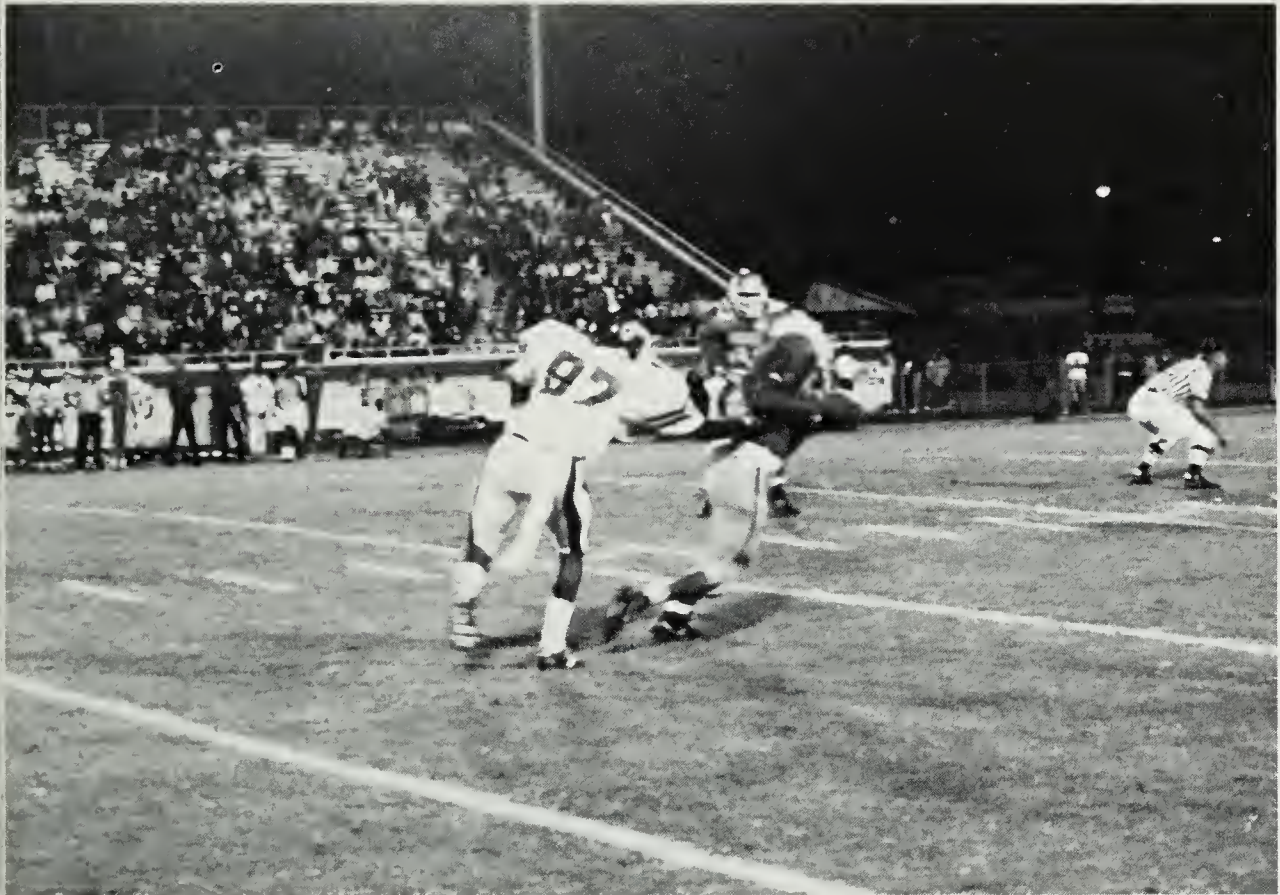
Play-offs	
10	Wilson 32



Row 1: Celestine Johnson, Keenan Galloway, Jon Jensen, Tim Little, Derwin Howard, Donald Quash, Rodney Vinson, Kevin Perry, Calvin Chapman, Tiny Hopkins, James Barrett, Thomas Bailey, T.J. Shields, Kevin Beckner, Maurice Turner, Sean Selby, Chris Williamson, Andre Henderson, Victor Witts, Anthony Chapman, D.J. Jones. Row 2: John Roseboro, Bryce Barritt, Tory Edge, Mori Price, Brian Soloman, Darryl Ward, Bryan Pritchett, Craig Marable, Jentry Harrelson, Chris Moore, Cedrick Brown, Dion Marrow, Cornelius Knowlin, David Moore, Reggie Harris. Row 3: Coach Best, Coach Jones, Coach Dee, Mark Poindexter, Steve Sawyer, Eric Clarke, Stephan Jamerson, Kevin Giles, Arna Bontemps, Rodney Reese, Tim Washington, Phyllis Moore, T.J. Carrington, Gerald Small, Coach Tyndall, Coach Perry, Coach Tallon.



The scoreboard tells it all, as the fifteen year drought ends, and the football team defeats Hampton at Darling Stadium.



Pulling away from a Hampton defenseman, Tom Bailey continues to move down the field.



Christmas arrived in October for Coach Dee, his staff, the team, and the fans, when the gun sounded to end the game!



Quarterback, Kevin Beckner, razzles and dazzles the Hampton line as Tim Little handles the offense.

Undefeated Season

JV's Our Powerhouse

For the second time since the 1988 season, Coach Aubrey Perry guided the junior varsity football team to the District Championship. The team ended the '90-'91 season with a spectacular record of 9-0.

The team's highlighted players on the offensive line were Tory Edge, who was the quarterback, and T.J. Carrington, who carried the weight of tailback. Leading the defense were Mari Price, as strong safety. Coach Perry claimed that the entire team was his "key player." His praise was unlimited, "The kids were over achievers; it was their work ethic and togetherness as a team that contributed to their success."

The 1990 junior varsity football team has proven that with hard work and determination, we could rise above the rest, in anything that we so desire. Their winning attitudes started a tradition of success unique to the school.

With this powerhouse in hand,

there are several members of the squad who will try out for the varsity team in the summer months. Their experience and talent should make the future football seasons exciting and competitive.

All of this success did not happen over night. There were long practices during the summer months. The junior varsity sports never seem to obtain the same amount of recognition as do the varsity, yet their efforts are usually as good, if not better. There was not the same number of fans who ventured into the stands on Saturday mornings or Thursday afternoons to watch the hard-working team. The pep rallies appeared to be more geared to the upperclassmen sports. However, the team members should be immensely proud of their efforts, as they rose to meet the challenges of the season and came home winners!

US	THEM
35	Gloucester
6	Menchville
15	Ferguson
20	Hampton
38	Kecoughtan
51	Warwick
36	Bethel
12	Denbigh
6	Lafayette



Row 1: Celestine Johnson, Mike Gammel, Kevin Whealton, Jonathan Harper, Boa Tran, Mori Price, TeGordon Carrington, Tory Edge, Martino Stegall, Jarvis Moore, Eric Harris, Cory Edge, D.J. Jones Row 2: Coach Aubrey C. Perry, John Roseboro, Phillip Moore, Martellus Phillips, Reggie Olivis, Kel Houston, Steve Dennis, Ed Durham, Johnnie Lewis, Clarence Bowman, Paul Holbrooks, Gerald Small, Elliott Jones, Tim Washington, Rush Wingate, Coach Doc. Jones Not in Picture: Brian Esterling, Len Gibbs, Larry Hardy, Tim Kelly, Kelly Mason, James Norris, Duane Pritt, Brian Silver, Ryan Taylor.



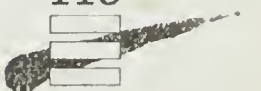
Elliot Jones and Phillip Moore join in the fun, as they stop the movement of the Kecoughtan offense.



Moving the ball, the junior Phantoms surge ahead with Reggie Olvis, Tim Kelly, Steve Dennis, and Tory Edge.



Who has the ball? The Hampton Crabbers fall prey to the talents of Bobbie Small, Phillip Moore, John Roseboro, Ryan Taylor, and Len Gibbs.



Defying Odds

The varsity Phantoms went to unexpected heights this season. In the pre-season polls they were chosen to finish the season tied for fifth place in the district. They went against what the so-called experts predicted, by sharing the co-district title with Hampton High.

Their whole dramatic season climaxed during one game — the astounding defeat of Hampton early in the season. This put them in first place, where they remained for the next three games. They next defeated the Bethel Bruins and the Kecoughtan Warriors. The largest stumbling block loomed overhead in the form of the Warwick Raiders. Just when it looked as if another victory was within grasp, the Raiders returned a kick-off and scored a touchdown with just a little over two minutes remaining in the game. This was to be the only smudge in the seasonal play.

The team bounced back to win the final two games of the year. They won decisively over Lafayette by the score of 55-0. When the season closed, they found themselves sharing the District Championship with Hampton.

The Phantoms did not fare too well in the first round of the Regional Playoffs. What began as a good game, ended in some heartbreak, as the Woodrow Wilson Presidents won 32-10. In review, it was a season marked by positive memories. These were the best of times.

Kevin Beckner falls head under heels after another great touchdown play against Woodrow Wilson in the first round of the Regional Playoffs.



Running back Maurice Turner, slightly dazed after having his helmet knocked off, takes a breather on the sidelines.



With a cunning look, Kevin Beckner hands off the ball, once again moving the team to a first down.

Tory Edge, Lynn Gibbs, Clarence Bowlman, Tim Kelly, Reggie Oliver, and Gerald Small strengthen the offensive line of the junior varsity team.



Kevin Giles and Arna Bontemps pursue a Woodrow Wilson President during the Regional Playoffs.



Brice Barritt, Arna Bontemps, and Derwin Howard, make it look easy, as they tackle a Bethel Bruin.



Rodney Reese and Maurice Turner perform all the right moves against a tough Bethel offensive line.



Michael Bolton passes the baton to Tony Shelton at a track meet.



Gena Clark cuts it close in a high jump attempt.

Tonya McDuffie clears the bar in the high jump.



Outdoor Track:Row 1:Mrs. Montgomery, Maurice Turner, Andra Dillard, Alexis McCombs, Angela Villman, Nicole Braxton, Gena Clark, Lisa Battle, Serena Golden, Sebrinna Young, Row 2:Cory Edge, Martino Stegall, Tanya Williams, Monica Bolton, Kymberly Powell, Shirlene Dixon, Martina Lattimore, Michelle Todd, Michael Bolton, Shavonka Chapman, J'Ainel Hargrove Row 3:Mike Battle, Leon Hawkins, Equanto Marrow, LeSean Robinson, James Roseboro, Cedric Brown, Marcus Shelton, Tanya McDuffie

Leon Hawkins paces himself at a track meet.



Runnin'

Have you ever heard the thundering of footsteps as they approach you from the rear? That is an awesome fear that tends to send chills up the spine. Such was the feeling of many of the opponents of the track team as the members of the '91 team made their move in the various meets of the season.

Often the competition between teams was not the only competition which was taking place. Individuals were repeatedly competing against their previous personal bests as the year stampeded on. In track, it is not unusual to have the difference between first and last place to be only a few seconds. Fractions of seconds were often the telling signs between victors and losers.

Tanya Williams stretches her muscles as a pre-race exercise.



Tanya Williams and Nicole Braxton warm up for a race.



Indoor Track Row 1: Mrs. Montgomery, Maurice Turner, Andra Dillard, Alexis McCombs, Angela Villman, Nicole Braxton, Gena Clark, Lisa Battle, Serena Golden. Row 2: Cory Edge, Martino Stegall, Tanya Williams, Monica Bolton, Kymberly Powell, Shirlene Dixon, Martina Lattimore, Michelle Todd, Michael Bolton, Shavonka Chapman, J'Ainel Hargrove. Row 3: Mike Battle, Leon Hawkins, Equanto Marrow, LeSean Robinson, James Roseboro, Cedric Brown, Marcus Shelton, Tanya McDuffie.

Coaches Montgomery and Morgan prepare to put the team through its paces.

Boys' Stats

Us	Opponent	Them
36	Warwick	21
38	Menchville	21
43	Lafayette	18
50	Denbigh	15
22	Bethel	34
37	Ferguson	23

City Meet — Second Place
District Meet — Seventh Place

Girls' Stats

Us	Opponent	Them
26	Warwick	29
	Menchville	forfeit
31	Lafayette	26
40	Denbigh	40
	Bethel	forfeit
16	Ferguson	43

City Meet — First Place
District Meet — Sixth Place



Many cross country runners are packed together at the onset of the race; however, they cross the finish line, one at a time.



Martina Lattimore leads the girls' team, as the runners begin to thin out.



Covering ground as quickly as possible, Michael Bolton appears all alone. Cross country events are man against himself, as well as man against others.

Cross Country: Row 1 Mrs. Henderson, Gena Clark, Martina Lattimore, Monica Bolton, Lisa Hibbitts, Alexis McCombs Row 2 Michael Battle, Tanya Williams, LeSean Robinson, Leon Hawkins, Jason Cooke



Fast Feet

On the racing paths, our cross country team competed against other teams in the district. All at once, large numbers of bodies moved from the starting line. As the races came to an end, Phantoms were found at the rear, middle, and head of the pack.

Cross Country is not a sport of just fun and games. It requires extreme dedication. Early morning practices began over the summer and continued throughout the season.

Mr. Elton Morgan and Ms. Sonya Henderson headed a super team. The boys finished with a record of 1 and 5. The five wins and one loss placed the boys seventh in the district. The girls finished with a 2 and 4 record. Sixth place was accomplished with the four wins and two losses.



Lisa Hibbitts covers the flat ground during a cross country meet.



Determination and self-improvement are motivating factors for Leon Hawkins.



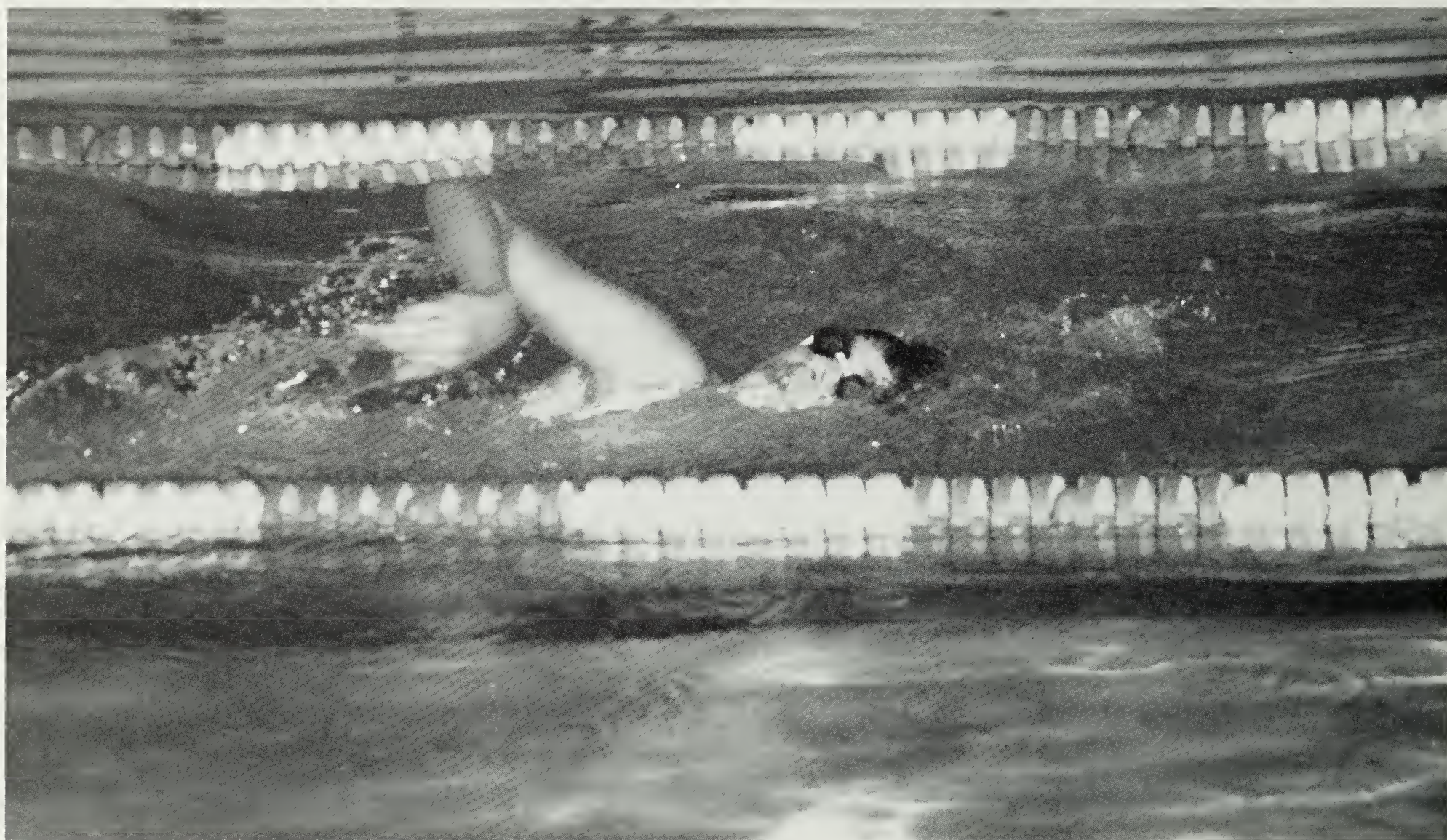
With the finish line in sight, Martina Lattimore musters strength for the final kick.

Team Support

Early November arrived and swim team members began practicing at Hampton University. Coach Dana Wallace and assistant coach, Mrs. Pearce, worked with the students to help them gain speed and endurance. The freestyle, backstroke, butterfly and breast strokes were some of the styles used in the meets.

Team members supported one another, and provided the encouragement necessary to get them through a tough season. Tonya Pearce, John Richardson, and Wilson Hatter were the top swimmers for the team. All members competed in races from fifty to five hundred meters, using one of the swimming techniques.

Coach Dana Wallace is thrown in the pool after the meet.



A swimmer moves through the water with the greatest of ease.

Swim Team Row 1: Jim McAuliffe, Kris Constantine, Ryan Jones, Jeanne Deluna, Debbie Fisher, Tonya Pearce, Kristin Wallio, Amie Douglas. Row 2: Leigh Thorson, Chris Schultheiss, John Richardson, Judy Stark, Kristin Hampton, Scott Tuttle, Tex Kearney.





Their swimming events over, Tammy Christopher and Jeff Luck, watch the progress of their teammates.

Us	Opponent	Them
27	Ferguson	137
63	Bethel	95
27	Lafayette	144
88	Warwick	65
26	Menchville	143
36	Kecoughtan	135
53	Denbigh	127
93	Hampton	68



Swimmers take their mark ready to begin the race.

John Richardson, Judy Stark, and Jeanne Deluna, enjoy some conversation as they support the team's efforts.



As a team mate prepares to go in the water, Tonya Pearce makes sure that everyone is pumped up.

Scott Tuttle looks intent, as he carefully plans his stratigy.

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Menchville	9
0	Lafayette	9
0	Denbigh	9
0	Bethel	9
0	Gloucester	9
1	Warwick	8
0	Hampton	9
0	Ferguson	9
0	Kecoughtan	9

Edward Durham advances toward the net for the kill.



Nam Nguyen relaxes after a challenging match.



Tennis: Row 1: Amy Stanley, Erin Kearney, Cathy Siefers, Nu Nguyen, Sandra Eversley, Loriely Reyes Row 2: Becky Snider, Paige Gentry, Kristin Hampton, Michele Smith, Teresa Sanzo, Julie Younger

All The Right Moves

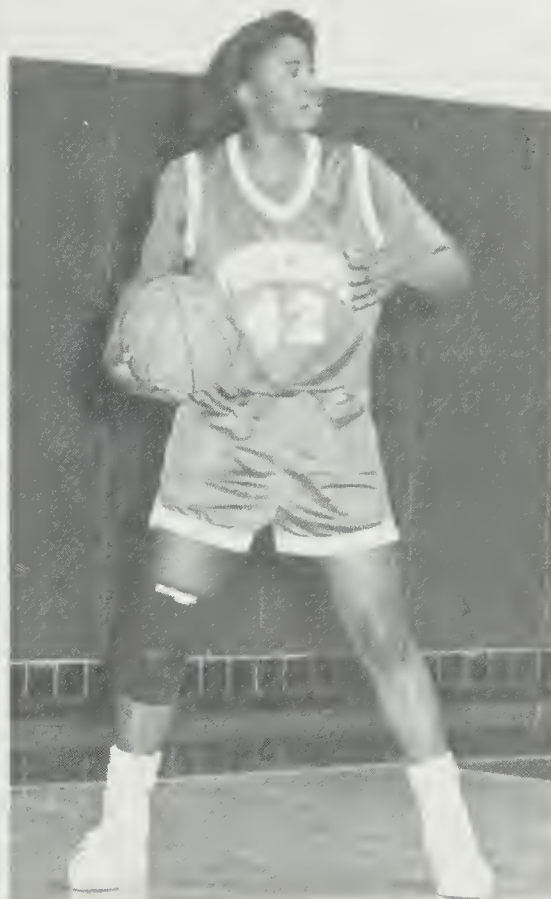
Basketball is a very important sport at Phoebus. With the success of our boys and girls varsity teams, and also our JV victories, Phantoms are always proud of our basketball players. Basketball is not a sport that anyone can just pick up easily. It is a game of skill and practice. Each of the basketball players

at Phoebus must practice and work very hard to be as good as they are. Basketball is also a team sport. Not one player alone can win a game. He/She needs the help of his/her teammates. The players must play a good defense and a good offense. Many of our Phoebus Phantoms have displayed these skills. We are

truly proud of our Phantom basketball players and wish them luck in the future. We also want to thank all of the coaches for giving up so much of their time to work with the teams. This year we can be proud to know that our players and coaches are Rising Above The Rest!



Pursued by his opponents, Thomas Bailey takes the ball down the court.



Shavonka Chapman pauses to find a player to pass to.



James Freeman shoots for a basket.



Coach Tallon and teammates watch the action on the court.

Boys Varsity Off To A Fast Start

The boys varsity basketball team started off this year with a bang. The Phantoms were undefeated until January but they were strong throughout the rest of the season. With a final season record of 13 wins-9 loses, we can all be proud of our varsity team. Some of the more cel-

ebrated games were the away game at Bethel which we won by 8 points. The close game at Hampton was also exciting. Although we didn't win, we played excellent defense and offense. Both games against Kecoughtan were intense. There was always action on the court. And we can't forget our

spectacular win agaist Bethel in January where we won by 35 points with a score of 104 to 69. All Phantoms can be proud of that. This year all of our boys varsity players did their best and gave their all to the games and we are truly proud. The seniors will be greatly missed on the court.



Varsity: Ronald Wilson, Lee Morgan, Thomas Bailey, Kevin Robinson, Jimmy Williams, Calvin Chapman. Row 2: Rodney Reese, James Freeman, C. L. Noble, Sean Hudson, James Worthington, Terrance Copling. Mgrs.: Monica Stokes, Angie Bradley, Becky Creekmore, Anna Willett. Coach Gentry.



Kevin Robinson ambitiously looks toward the basket.



Lee Morgan attempts a tricky lay-up during an away game.



Thomas Bailey takes the ball down the court, as he thinks out his strategy.

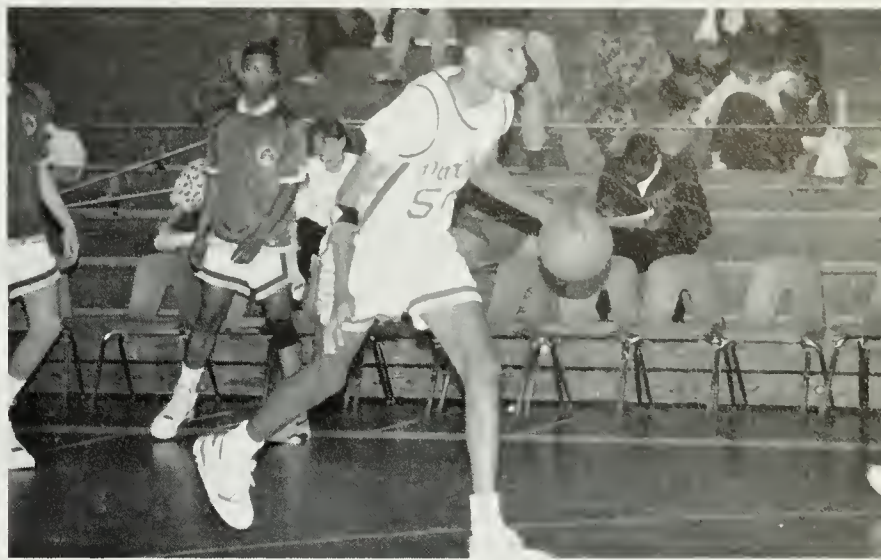
C.L. Noble awaits a rebound.



James Freeman attempts yet another shot.



C.L. Noble and his teammates warm up before a home game.



Tom Bailey and James Worthington work on pre-game drills.



Coach Gentry offers some advice to the team during a time out.

Us	Opponent	Them
65	Gloucester	43
89	Bethel	80
59	Ferguson	41
54	Kecoughtan	46
56	Hollidaysburg, PA	54
57	Warwick	70
49	Kecoughtan	65
73	Menchville	53
66	Warwick	57
56	Denbigh	69
57	Hampton	76
61	Lafayette	46
64	Gloucester	54
104	Bethel	69
74	Ferguson	63
58	Kecoughtan	73
62	Menchville	65
49	Warwick	62
58	Denbigh	38
57	Hampton	65
88	Lafayette	61
34	Denbigh	38



Elliott Jones and Larry Hardy lead the junior varsity team as they prepare for yet another victory.



Taking on a worthy opponent, Kel Houston, prepares to slide through the Denbigh defense.



Time for a brief break and some refreshment, Tony McCormick, Elton Gibbs, and team mates listen as Kevin Perry, and other fans watch.

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
62	Gloucester	50
85	Bethel	62
60	Ferguson	51
59	Kecoughtan	54
68	Menchville	62
46	Warwick	55
41	Denbigh	26
45	Hampton	37
65	Lafayette	38
74	Gloucester	46
65	Bethel	50
84	Ferguson	53
71	Kecoughtan	52
53	Menchville	49
43	Warwick	44
50	Denbigh	35
59	Hampton	43
40	Lafayette	23

Amazing Season

It was truly an amazing season for the junior Phantoms, as they posted the best season in the school's sixteen year history. The statistics were over-whelming and the team members made it more than obvious that the legend of basketball at the school was about to take a turn for the better.

Although eight of the junior varsity squad will try out for positions on the varsity squad, in the fall, there will still be a solid core to build on for the junior varsity games.

Coach Perry and Coach Noble were extremely pleased with the team's efforts. The sea-

sonal record reflected sixteen wins and only two losses. The team averaged 60.7 points per game, while they held their opponents to 47.8 points per game.

As with any successful team, it was necessary to spend a great deal of time in lengthy practices. Intense conditioning of both the body and the mind was a prime concern for the coaching staff. They had to mold the students quickly, efficiently and lastingly; hopeful that many of the young men would carry their training over to the following year, whether they would be returning to the junior varsity squad or moving up to the varsity level.



A Denbigh player attempts to snatch the ball from Kel Houston.



Junior Varsity: Tito Fields,Kel Houston,Elton Gibbs,Elliott Jones,Tony McCormick,Larry Hardy,Jeremy Gaborik,Venny Eason,Jeff Herman,Darryl Hill,Calvin Baldwin,Darnell Holley,Mike Littlejohn,Lavonte Sterns. Mgrs: Ryan Taylor, Danielle Maxwell. Coaces: Aubrey Perry,Tyrone Noble.

H O T Season

Enough can not be said of the dominance of the girls' varsity basketball team over the last few years. Under the coaching supervision of Mike Tallon, the Lady Phantoms have proven both stunning and hard to beat on the court. Each year the state title has been the goal, and each year the girls get closer to their dream.

With the power of LaKeshia Frett guiding the team, all members have massed together to provide a united effort. It was this intense effort that once again allowed the team to prevail.

Practices began early in the school year. Timing was extremely important,

and extensive drills were reviewed to stress this importance. Running up and down the court is an exhilarating and tiring adventure, so it was necessary that intense conditioning sessions be mastered.

Conditioning of the body was only half of the game. Without a conditioned and supportive mind, the team would not get far. Locker room strategies emphasized the importance of togetherness and team work.

As the girls rallied together, it was once again apparent that more titles were theirs, but for the taking. They dominated their opponents and went for the gold.

J'Ainel Hargrove prepares to warm up before a game.



Girls Basketball: Row 1 : mgr Christina Deard, LaKeshia Frett, Shavonka Chapman, Yolanda Fitzgerald mgr Giena Gilchrist Row 2:Christine Fields, Kenya Vaughn, J'Ainel Hargrove, Kiesha Reese, Alkesha Sneed Row 3:Felicia Bishop, Dezsrie Allen, Verona Jenkins

Flying high, the Lady Phantoms scored basket after basket, keeping their opponents stuned and amazed at their poweress.



J'Ainel Hargrove celebrates a big win against Denbigh, as the teams leave the floor.



Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
52	Gloucester	37
69	Bethel	14
73	Ferguson	16
57	Kecoughtan	28
58	Stonewall Jackson	23
61	Potomac	23
49	James Robinson	48
63	Menchville	25
62	Warwick	15
65	Denbigh	15
76	Hampton	22
67	Lafayette	24
40	Gloucester	34
81	Bethel	15
68	Ferguson	19
82	Kecoughtan	30
57	Menchville	42
64	Warwick	27
73	Denbigh	31
65	Hampton	21
71	Lafayette	12
76	Bethel	22
52	Lafayette	13
64	Gloucester	30



Coach Tallon knows that the key to a successful team is discipline, determination, and dedication.



Whether wrestling for the ball, or practicing the art of making a good shot, the team practices were busy.



Mr. Washington watches Rashon Reese as she moves down the court.



La Keshia Frett awaits the rebound, as a team member gets pushed from the zone.

The Junior Varsity Coach quietly observes the team's action on the court.



Junior Ladies Learn

This was the second year for a junior varsity girls' basketball program. Serving as both a building and learning program, this enabled the coaches to make valuable service of the talents of the

underclassmen.

Boasting an average season, Coach Liz Merim, was satisfied with the productivity of the team, and stressed that the team would continue to grow.



In training for the varsity Lady Phantoms, the junior varsity members hustle with determination against their opponents.

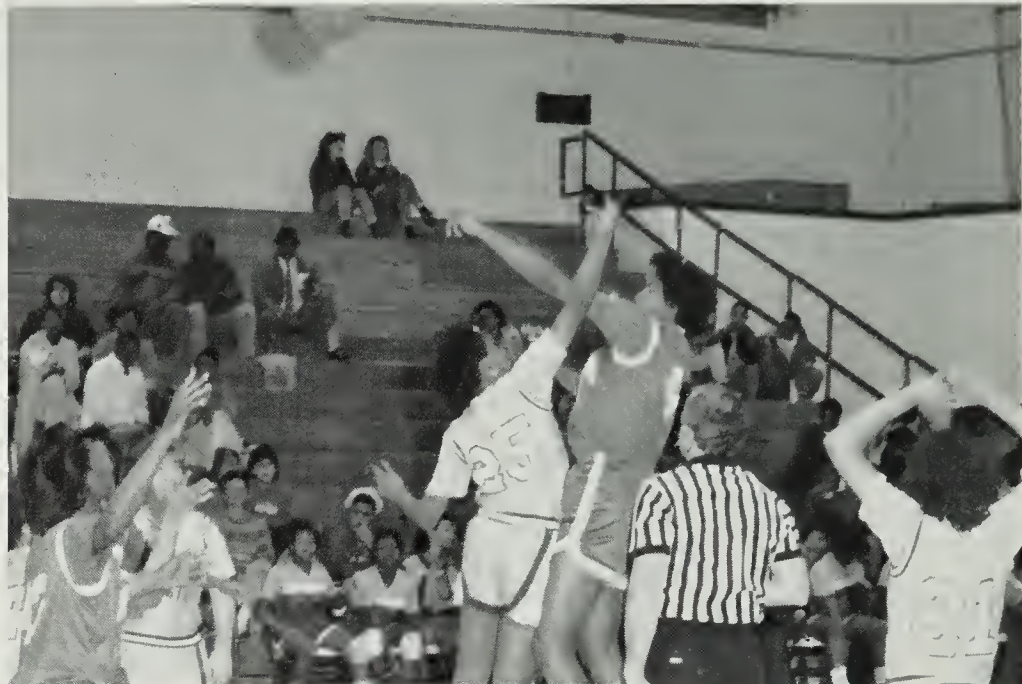
Another big score for the junior Ladies!



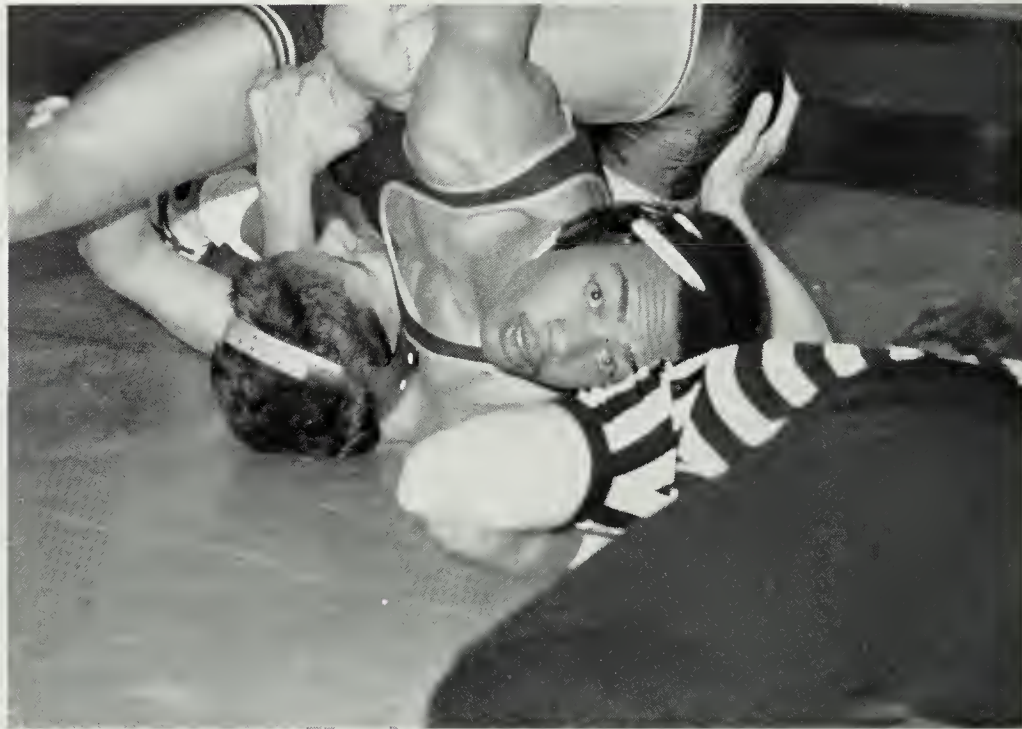
J'Ainel Hargrove prepares to take on the entire squad of Denbigh, by mesmerizing them with her moves.



Up, up, and away! That was the theme of the girls' varsity team this season against every opponent.



Kevin Robinson and C.L. Noble plan strategy as they prepare to move the ball down the court.



The ooohhs and aaahhs of this tough sport are captured in one brief picture.



Wrestling: Row 1 James Apt, Thomas Allen, Charles Stanley, Vernon Hobbs, Patrick Brown, Tory Edge Row 2 Mr. Davis, Russ Wingate, Reggie McBroom, Purnell Almond, Grady Reynolds, Cameron Amond, RJ Winter, Jonathan Harper, Adrienne Almond(manager)

Keeping Low — A Key to Victory

This past season, the members of the wrestling team made an uphill effort to prove that they were a team that was constantly improving. Several wrestlers made their marks in the Peninsula District by posting winning seasons.

The team was led by senior, Reggie McBroom, and sophomore, Vernon Hobbs. Several freshmen also added a bit of new hope for the future of the wrestling program.

Although the season was full of extensive practices and vast conditioning, it payed off in the long run. The team made a good showing at

the Peninsula District Tournament, with Vernon Hobbs and Thomas Allen placing in the top six in the district.

Whether it was keeping an opponent pinned to the mat, or that little white ball on the green, the members of both teams realized a vast improvement in their records. Getting involved and remaining dedicated to a sport is sometimes difficult, at best.

Continuing to struggle as it undergoes a building process, the golf team added a few more members to its ranks. Under the supervision of Coach Traynham, the fine art of

“birdee” and “eagle” was attempted. Taking in the fresh air at each meet, was a more than enjoyable experience. The golf team members dedicated long hours of practice to improve their styles and performance.

Posting a small team, allowed the coach to spend extra time with his charges, to cover the finer parts of the game. Although fan support was at a minimum, these young men worked hard to prove that they were determined to build on last year's team and forge ahead.



The powerful swing of Jason Messersmith lands the ball far on the green.



Phoebus golfers master the art of putting.



Golf Team: Jason Seas, Jason Messersmith, Trevor Falls

Hitting 'em Hard

The softball team practiced hard and long for a great season this year. All three teams, have proven that the practice paid off. The joy and excitement of winning helped the players to build their competitiveness. The key to the sport was competing well against the other teams.

The team spent many long hours practicing , in

an effort to build upon their batting and fielding skills. With the belief that "practice means perfect," there just didn't seem to be enough hours in a day.

Unlike the mass support shown to the fall sporting activities, the spring sport teams often played without a great deal of cheering crowds. They worked hard to prove themselves for their own sakes.



Susie Perry easily gets control of the ball after it was hit in her direction.



Kim Sorrell returns the ball into play, by throwing it to Casey White.

Tonya Pearce bunts the ball into play, and scurries toward first base.



Jennifer Diggs steps up to bat for the Lady Phantoms.



Releasing her striking pitch, Jennifer Diggs, makes it look easy.



Softball: Row 1: Monica Gonzales, Tonya Pearce, Kim Sorrell, Jennifer Diggs Row 2: Jacqueline Hodges, Heather Bosley, Casey White, Shanon Selby



Paul Troy looks on as he awaits the catcher's signal.



Greg Mulligan awaits the swing of the bat, as he maintains his position in the outfield, during a home game.



Coach Newman gives his players a few last minute pointers. Good communication between a pitcher and catcher is essential to the game.



Scott Thomas shows his stuff by getting another out for the team. Poetry in motion!



Danny Ott completes the wind-up and prepares to steam the ball across the plate.



Balls and Feet

The soccer season began late in February with several anxious players ready to share the field expertise. Ready to kick the ball, they swarmed on the field for practice sessions. Coach Hagy busily drilled the team to bring them to perfection.

Unknown to many people, soccer is just as physical as football. It is not unusual for individuals to collide, and the fast paced action of continuous running up and down the field, either trying to score a goal or defending your own goal, would work up a good sweat for the most established athlete.

Jon Jensen makes a quick maneuver to get the ball away from an opponent.



Coach Hagy provides a few words of wisdom before the beginning of a crucial match.

A great deal of physical contact took place on the field.

Supporting the team, win or lose, is part of the cheerleader's duty.



The cheerleaders generate the crowds enthusiasm during the homecoming bonfire.



Cheerleaders demonstrate Phantom pride during the homecoming parade.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Kim Sorrell, Trisha Vipond, Kanika Raney, Arhonda Thomasson, Nikki Combs, Alicia Jackson, Kim Blunt Yell-Leaders: Marcus Shelton, Kevin Beckner, Michael Stegall, Victor Witts



JV Cheerleaders: Amy Stanley, Kim Black, Deidre Thomasson, Paige Gentry, Kristin Outten, Adrienne Wesley, Tee Shird, Jasmine McClain Yell-Leaders: Tony Shird, Shane Russell

Danny Ott eyes the catcher's signals.



The football team, at its finest, was a wonderful experience this year.



Scott Tuttle slams the ball over the net to his opponent.



Mike Schnoebelen watches the ball.



Jon Jensen outmaneuvers his opponent and moves toward the goal.



Physical Fitness: Deb Cook, LeSean Robinson, Shirlene Dixon, Linda Boone, Victor Witts, Debrah Slaughter, Cathy Depena, Mark Barrett, Mike Gammel, Tony Shelton, James Price, Patrick Brown, Greg Simon, Teresa Short, Jasmine McClain, Michael Tate, Kristin Wallio, Keshia Reese, J'Ainel Hargrove, Gina Clark, Khaka Keiller, Monica Walker, LaTonya Johnson, Greg Winter, Chiara Hayness, Tiana Griffin, Michele Lattimore, Kathryn Grant, Jeremy Caborik, Coschia Lomax, LaDonna Haynes, Jentry Harrelson, Michael Stegall, Ric LaCott, Tiona Staton, Quincy Faison, Amonda Hall, Scott Crocker, Karen Godwin, Roy Perry, Philip Moore, William Lomax, Paul Mehalechick, Joshua Smith, Danita Arrington, Monique Smith, Num Nguyen, Moses David, Scott Fowler, Rafael Rodriguez, Monica Bolton, Derrick Gaston, Chris Schultheis, Joe Doyer, Corey Ebbert, Andrew Diggs, Valentino Crawford, Cameron Omen.

Rush Week Motivates Students

There are many different clubs and organizations functioning during the school year, and all of these open their arms to new and returning students at the beginning of each school year. These groupings range from academic clubs to booster clubs, with something to interest each and every person.

This year there was a Rush Week. During that time, each club and organization was assigned a specific area in the mall to display information highlighting their activities and encouraging students from all classes to get involved in the life of the

school. It was proven that these extra activities are what adds lustre to the hum-drum daily activities.

Students received a great deal from becoming active. Many found out that there was a great deal of hard work involved; however, the benefits which were reaped from the work made it all worth while. Working closely with other individuals allowed club representatives to form more permanent bonds and to realize the importance of cooperation. Competition among the various clubs was a special highlight. More clubs and their sponsors took an active part in the homecoming festivities and yearly func-

tions.

The SCA was a real motivational device. This year, the SCA representatives set a goal to make each and every club/organization aware of every other club/organization. The Sweethearts of Homecoming was just one of many activities which gave each club the opportunity to join in the spirit of the time.

Some clubs existed during the class hours, while others devoted their time after school to stay on track. Organizations such as DECA, VICA, and FBLA spent part of the time in class to elect officers and handle the necessary business transactions. The literary publica-

tions found themselves never having quite enough time to unstressfully meet the deadlines. Many organizations stayed in the building until the wee hours of the evening to plan strategy for debate and forensic competitions.

No matter what your interest was, there was no problem in locating a number of organizations that were more than willing to use the resources of the students who were available to them. Involvement was the key word, and the opportunity was waiting around every corner.





Keyettes Row 1: Sadie Penn, Stacey Wissler, Kristin Outten, Cathy Siefers, Deanna Deloatch, Erin Kearney, Martina Lattimore Row 2: Andra Dillard, Brandi Diggs, Heather York, Kim Baker, Kim Scheffler, Micheala Hale Row 3: Amy Joyner, Michelle Vaughan, Monica Stokes, Carrie Morgan, Miss Lee.



Key Club: Tina Powell, Tammy Christopher, Nga Nguyen, Sandy Everett, Ngoan Nguyen, Nhung Nguyen, Jenna Brown, Vince Hale, Leigh Thorson, Camillio Heinsohn, Sanea Swander, Kathryn Grant, Michelle Armstrong, Tory Edge, Brandi Deggs, Ann Harell, Robert Jackson, Michael Whitlock, Dylan Jones, Harry Lewis, Ahrona Thomasson, Renee Martin, David Politte, Kanika Raney, Marcus Shelton, James Hanson, Nicole Blanc, Dung Phan, Steve Burton, Kristin Hampton, Shannon Smith.



Foreign Language: Row 1: Jeanne Deluna, Patricia Todd, Nhung Nguyen, Nga Nguyen, Monica Blackledge, Danita Arrington, Shawndria Smith, Treas., Ngoan Nguyen, Pres., Holly Nguyen, Sec., Lauren Lee, V.P., Nu Nguyen, Sandra Eversley, Monique Johnson, Gena Clark, Martina Lattimore, Amie Douglas Row 2: Janea Swander, Ryan Jones, Cristin Outten, Trisha Vipond, Michelle Todd, Adonica Sargent, Stacey Vaughan, Sadie Penn, Traci Christian, Angela Villman, Linda Boone, Nicole Golden, Michaela Hale, Shannon Tolan, Kim Baker, Tara Tugwell, Deidre Jones, Rekah Montgomery Row 3: Brian Rock, Missy Skeen, Vince Hale, John Mola, Steve Stephens, Clarissa Parish, Dora Alexander, Crystal Gilmer, Azure Owens, Angel Munn, Kia Greenfield, Kristina Lohli, Cicely Walker, Kenisha Roberson, Jonathon Harper, Stacey Wissler, Kim Scheffler, Leon Hawkins Row 4: Daymain Brown, Scott Avery, Kevin Whealton, Chris Arthur, Kristin Hampton, Gregory Moss, Terrance Pender, Monica Stokes, Mark Jackson, Paul Rehak, Yvette Gant, Marcus Shelton, Prina Russell, Jimmy Ott, Steve Burton, Thomas Allen, Dawn Hinnant, Michael Vaughan.

Involved

HERO or Home Economics and Related Occupations teaches students the task concerning child care and how hard it can be to run a restaurant. These dedicated students learned the difficulties of these occupations. HERO I consisted of juniors who were just beginning the program. HERO II consisted of seniors who were completing the program.

VICA which is Vocation-

al Industrial Clubs of America, is a club which gives job training. VICA has contests on leadership abilities and job training. These contests are on district, state, and national levels.

The Keyettes are a group who help the community by having fundraisers for various causes. Causes such as battered women, the Children's Hospital and others.

Miss Key Club, Kanika Raney is all smiles for the crowd.



Mrs. Lay uses television as a helping aid.

Someone sleeping on the job?



Friends always gather for a picture.



HERO I: Row 1: Monique Anthony, JoAnn Allison, Crystal Diggs, Zeclina Price, Tawana Thornton Row 2: Dennis Russell, Ronya Spriggs, Cassie Miller, Nichole Newby Row 3: Michael Tumlin, DJ James, James Roseboro, Josua Delmas



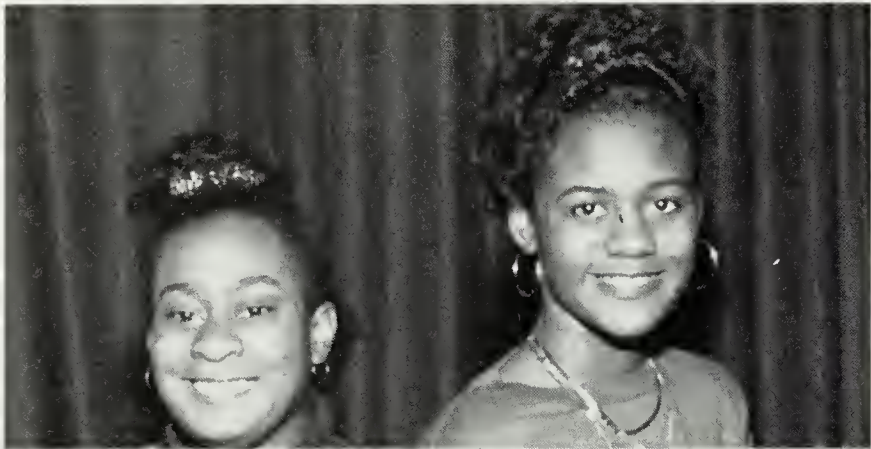
HERO II: Row 1: Renee Osby, Melanni Bolton, Janet Davis, Trinna Fowler, Jennifer Davie Row 2: Sheryl Rivers, Roslyn Bullock, Carey Brown, Mryon King, Latina Sethman, Ursula Manson Row 3: Thomas Bailey, LeSean Robinson, CL Noble, Robbi Stephenson, Jermaine Hendericks



VICA: Row 1: Jennifer Cook Sec., Jennifer Smither Treas. & Report., Ion Jarmond, Tory Edge, Crystal Stevens V.P. Row 2: Roger Minor, Jentry Harrelson, Shalanda Carrington, Sebrenna Young, James Apt, Darrell Hill, Coung Nguyen Row 3: Rommel Moore, James Mayo, Jon Jenson, Delfin Carreon, William Edwards, Angie Bowles, Clinton Abbott, Row 4: Tremain Lynch, George Patton, Bobby Raynor, Thomas Nance, Phillip Jones, Brian Prichitt



Freshmen Class Officers: Treas.Michele Lattimore, Pres.Phillip Moore, Sec.Karen Sanzo



Sophomore Officers: Vice Pres.Tavia Rogers, Sec.Deidre Jones



Junior Officers: Pres.Jerry Walden, Vice Pres.Dale Richardson, Sec.Sadie Penn, Treas.Lydia Watson



Senior Officers: Pres.Alicia Jackson, Vice Pres.Katina Glover, Sec.Tara Scott, Treas.Scott Avery

Katina Glover and friend are all smiles around a camera.



Chip Miller and George Miller.Could they be brothers?

The SCA Family

Our elected student body has a responsibility to the other students. They must come up with special events and interesting activities that fellow students will enjoy and participate in.

Steve May, the SCA president, did a wonderful job this year, which was actually his first year in the position. Not only did he take charge of events such as pep rallies, he also

was one of the students in the school with the most school spirit.

Steve May and other officers were not the only ones doing great jobs, there were also the class representatives and officers. It was also the first year for the SCA sponsor, Mrs. Vaughan, but with all those creative minds working together it was a terrific year for everyone.



Scott Avery displays his unusual talent of standing on his hands.



SCA Officers: Row 1: Steve May(Pres.), Michelle Armstrong(Vice Pres.), Martina Lattimore, Harry Lewis(Tres.) Row 2: Michelle Vaughan(Chaplin), Michael Battle(Historian), Mike Harrison(Reporter).



SCA Reps: Row 1: Stacey Wissler, Jennifer Smither, Stacey Vaughan, Andra Dillard, Alexis McCombs, Nakia Castillo, J'Ainel Hargrove, Heather Bosley, Kimberly Worboys Row 2: Erin Kearney, Tisha Watkins, Clarissa Parrish, Cory Edge, Tavia Rogers, Chris Russell, Anita Rapp, Cassie Miller, Tonia Artis, Deidra Thomasson, JoAnn Allison, Kesha Cole Row 3: Becky Creekmore, Kim Blunt, Amy Joyner, Dante Sharps, Geina Gilchrist, Shavonka Chapman, Tory Edge, Darryl Ward, Dale Richardson, Jennifer Diggs, Kim Moore



Jason Gilmer always shows up for the photographer with a non-chalant look.



Quill and Scroll Row 1: Kim Blunt, Stephanie Poinsett, Patricia Conway, Alicia Jackson, Stacey Wright Row 2: Mrs. Lay, Stacy Boggess, Becky Creekmore, Charissa Clough, Michelle Armstrong Row 3: Angela Bradley, Anna Willett, Scott Avery, Brian Smith.

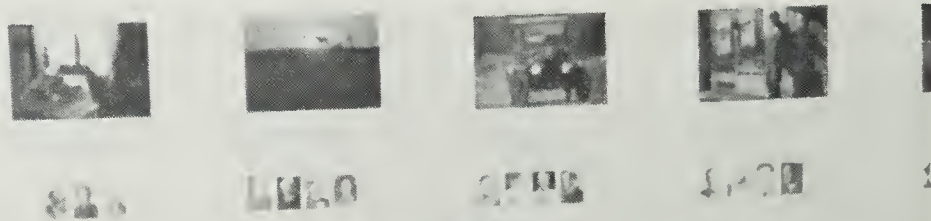


Art Honor Society Row 1: Nga Nguyen Treas., Ngoan Nguyen Pres., Linda Sharp, Michelle Pierce, Charissa Clough Row 2: Chris Rhode, Gregory Moss, Toan Nguyen, Edge Swinton, Terry Bryan, Matt Harris.



Art Club Row 1: Nge Nguyen, Trish Vipond, KT Power, Michelle Pierce, Ngoan Nguyen, Charissa Clough, Lorelly Reyes, Toan Nguyen, Cuong Nguyen, Gregory Moss Row 2: Chris Rhode, Jon Jenson, Linda Sharp, Becky Snider, Kevin Power, Miguel Paradela, Holly Nguyen, Paul Boggs, Darla Frett, Tara Tugwell, Lee Kizer Row 3: Kevin Whealton, Jasper Richardson, Patrick Brown, Michael Vaughan, Kim Black, Brad Levister, Ed Swinton, Scott Tuttle, Kristin Hampton Row 4: Chad West, Mike Allen, Jason Lec, Matt Hensley, Scott Heffers, Scott Trevathan, Andrew Moss, Mike Whiting.

Carla McElheney and Cecilia Short eagerly look over an assignment.



Anita Rapp finds a comfortable corner to read in.

FBLA for All

Future Business Leaders Of America is open to all students enrolled in business classes. The purpose of the club is to provide a program and opportunities for members in business education to develop vocational, career supportive opportunities and to promote civic and personal responsibilities.

The officers for the 1990-1991 school year were installed on September 28. The officers inducted were Tonya Pierce, Kenya Corson, Lavon Taylor, Marcus Hinton, Kevin Francis, Michael Bolton, and Angie Brasswell.

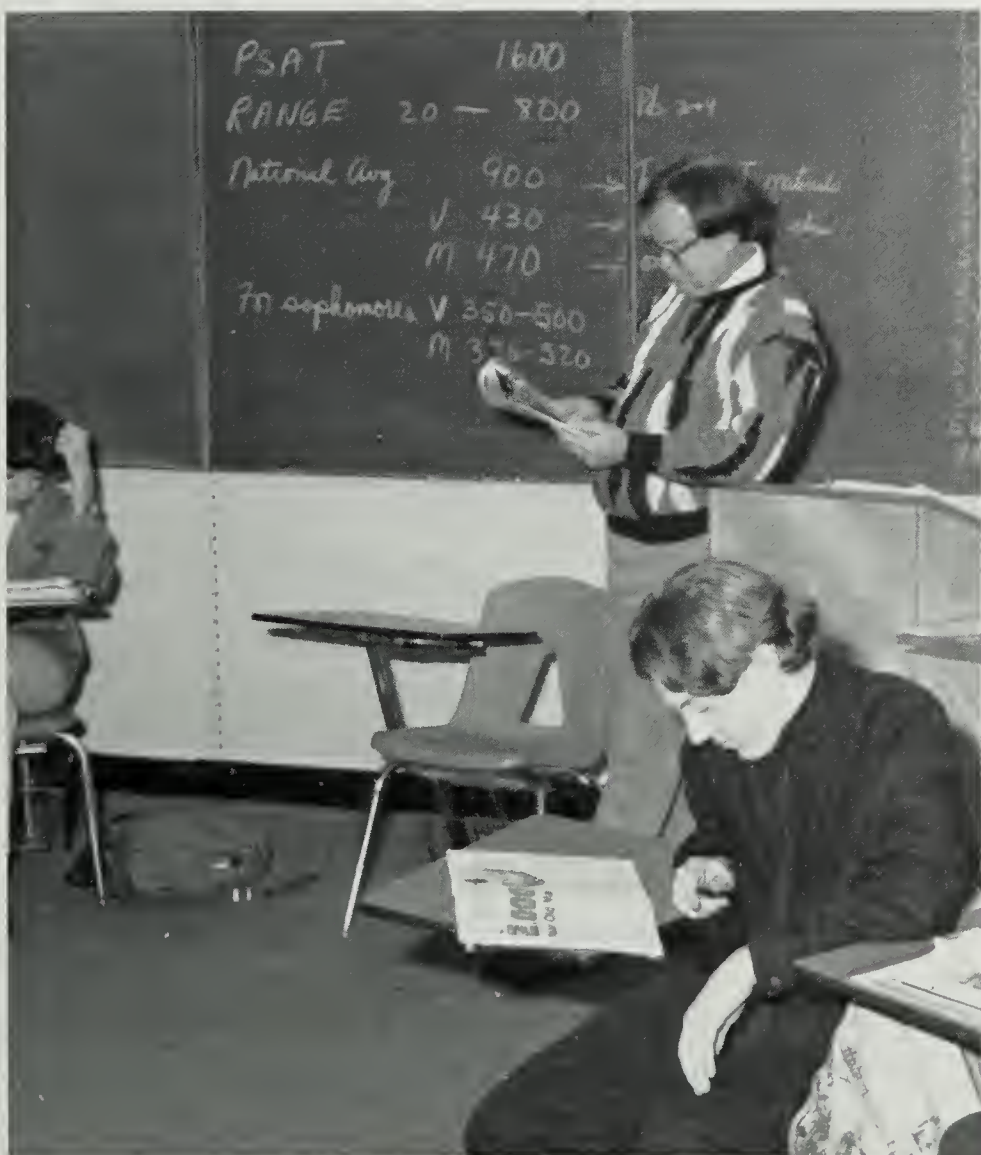
Throughout the year the club participated in a host of activities. They provided babysitting for back to

school night, and the officers attended a leadership workshop at Thomas Nelson.

The members of FBLA got involved in several community projects. During the month of October several FBLA chapters volunteered to work at the mall for Operation Desert Shield communications. Computers were set up in the mall and members keyed in messages to be sent to soldiers in the gulf.

They had a fund raising week also in October. The proceeds were donated to benefit Project ASK and Project TSA.

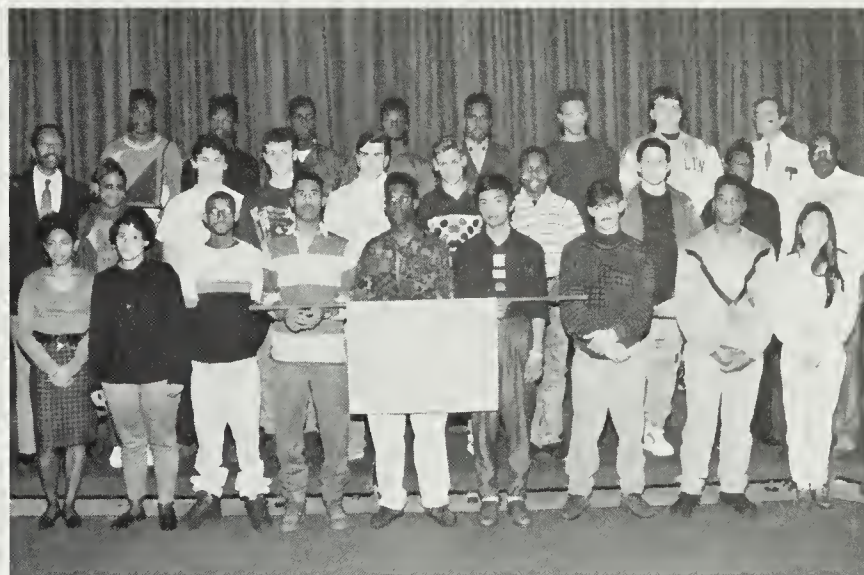
The year kept all those involved in FBLA quite busy and insured more people to join next year.



Mr. Cox enjoys a moment of reading while his class is busy working.



TSA: Row 1: Danielle Maxwell, Khan Dninh, Troy Olson, Maurice Turner, Jason Seas, Tammy ockey, Stephanie Slachtouski, Tiona Staton, Row 2: Mr. Johnson, Jeff Luck, Billy Fowler, Scott Thomas, Tex Kearney, Kevin Whealton, David Politte, Mike Putman, Rush Wingate, Mr. Cherry, Row 3: Steve Goff, Sean Selby, Rob Wright, Bryan Pritchett, Michael Miller, Corey Ebbert, Len Gibbs, Jason Seffers, Adam Cooper, Brandon Laxton.



TSA: Row 1: Gena Clark, Sebrenna Young, Calvin White, Ronald Wilson, Ernest Stephenson, Cuong Nguyen, Neil Gundry, Adrian Ednely, Eddie Ono Row 2: Daphne Wallace, Ruben Robertson, Jamie Chrisman, Chip Miller, Corey Preston, Andre Stokes, Scott Sweeney, Tatyana West, Mr. Cherry Row 3: Derrick Chapman, Lamont Holland, Elliot Jones, Jerome Alexander, Michael Brow, Clinton Abbott, Phillip Jones.



FBLA: Tonya Pierce, Kenya Carson, Lonny Pugh, Michael Bolton, Angie Brasswell, Dominique Uzzle, Alexis McCombs, Keshia Cole, Monique Johnson, Jeanne Deluna, Nicole Braxton, Nicole McKelvin, Rachel Bennett, Stacey Wright, Floydine Dardy, Gina Holland, Sharon Dennney, Azure Owens, Diedre Jones, Rudy Askew, Laetricia Williams, Traci Christian, Lavon Taylor, Dana Chandonnet, Kim Blunt, Kanika Raney, Jonea Banks, Pam Legette, Verona Jenkins, Michelle Todd, Angie Villman, Brandy Edmonson, Tiffany Graves, Kendra Mann, Shavell Hicks, Toni McGee, Stacey Vaughan, Beth Sanzo, Rhonda Crum, Amy Joyner, Ngoan Nguyen, Michaela Hale, Lawanda Parrish, Connie Boone, Tina Steenburg, Jennifer Thomas, Debbie Hancock, Sadie Penn, Shannon Tolan, Heria Pegues, Misti Godwin, Crystal Barry, Anne Harrell, Andre Styron, Moralisa Williams, Shirley Quickley, Rebekah Montgomery, Judi Stark, Monica Stokes, Iris Beckett, Tory Edge, Kristin Outten, Jimmy Ott, Rob Spencer, Jentry Harrelson, Steve Goff, Arhonda Thomasson, Sherry Walker, Prina Russell, Cedric Brown, Travis Jess, Patrick Malcor, Nam Nguyen, Dan Ott, Chip Miller, Bryan Solomon, Kelan Copeland, Daniel Askew, Josue Delmas, Kevin Beckner, Steve Sawyer, Leon Hawkins, Calvin Baldwin, Shawn Taylor, Joe Arrington, Kevin Perry, Nathan Wagaman, Kenisha Robinson, Christy McClary.

Challenges

Putting the brain in gear to bring out thoughts and ideas was not always an easy task. Many students became discouraged when trying to express themselves. Certain organizations helped students to overcome this task.

The newspaper and literary staff were at a constant challenge to put their thoughts and ideas down on paper. The students had to work together to sell ads, write copy, and sell the completed work. The newspaper came out every couple of months, while the literary magazine was completed near the end of the school year.

Dedication and competi-

tion went hand in hand as Forensic members competed in a meet every month challenging their public speaking ability. Memorizing poems and literature inserts was just one category of the meet. Impromptu speaking, story telling, and researching were the eight levels of competition.

It's Academic was a group of achievers prepared to answer questions on Social Studies, Literature, and Math, against other schools. The competition was tough, and each member had an alternate that would take over in an emergency. Channel 15 aired the students representing their school.



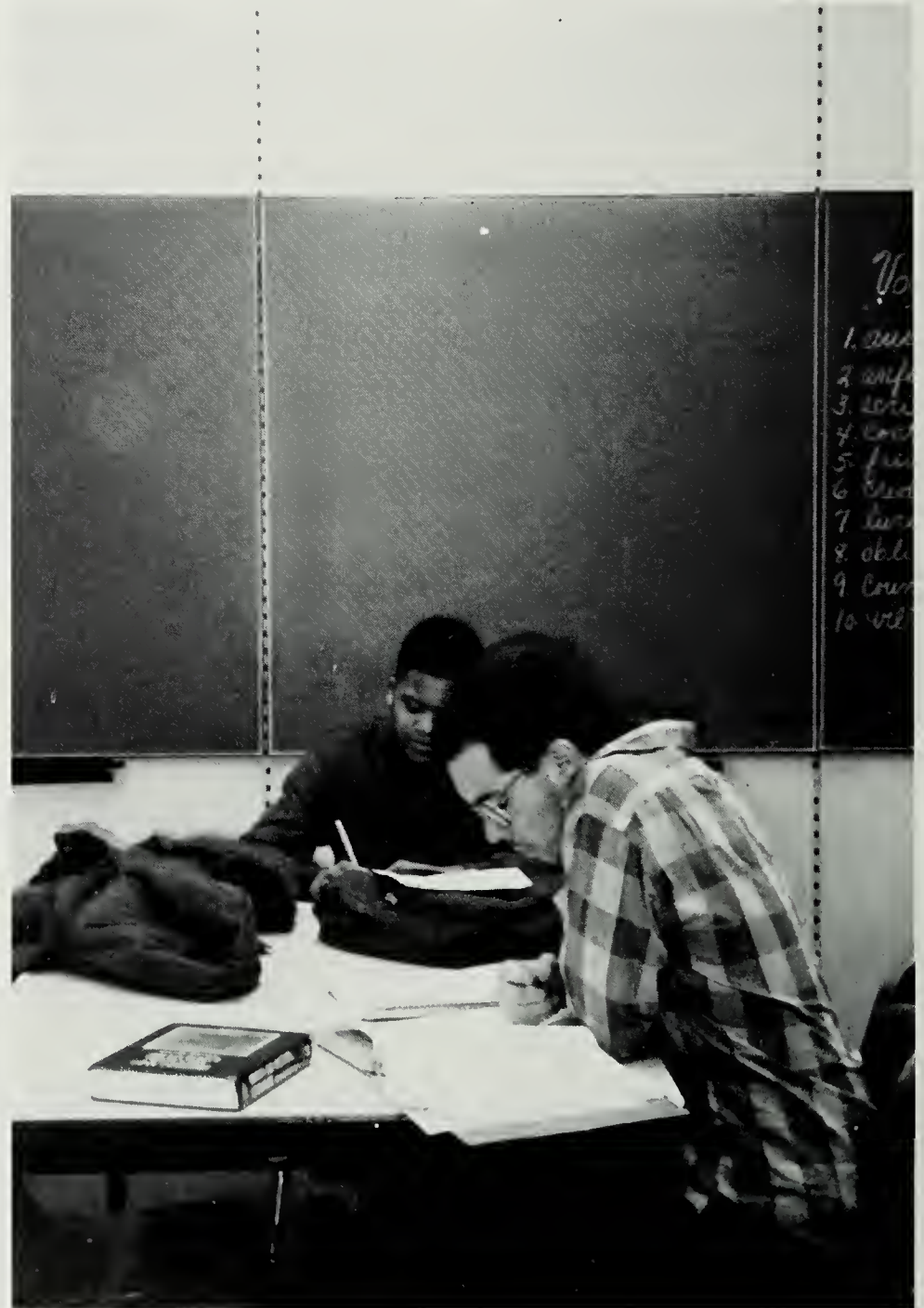
Forensics Row 1: Chaka Keller, Eddie Ono, Marcus Taylor, Jamie Molder, Monique Walker, Stacey Flora. Row 2: Celestine Johnson, Anna Willett, Katina Goolsby, Tomika Taylor, Sakeenah Muhammad, Craig Lantzbonner. Row 3: Chiara Haynes, Kia Greenfield, Jennifer Grey, Yvette Gant, Jennife Dixon, Stacey Palmer, Valentino Crawford.



Broadcasting Row 1: Jacqui Hodges, Traci Christian, George Miller, Mr. Sylvest. Row 2: Craig Hilton, James Freeman, Alphonso Price.

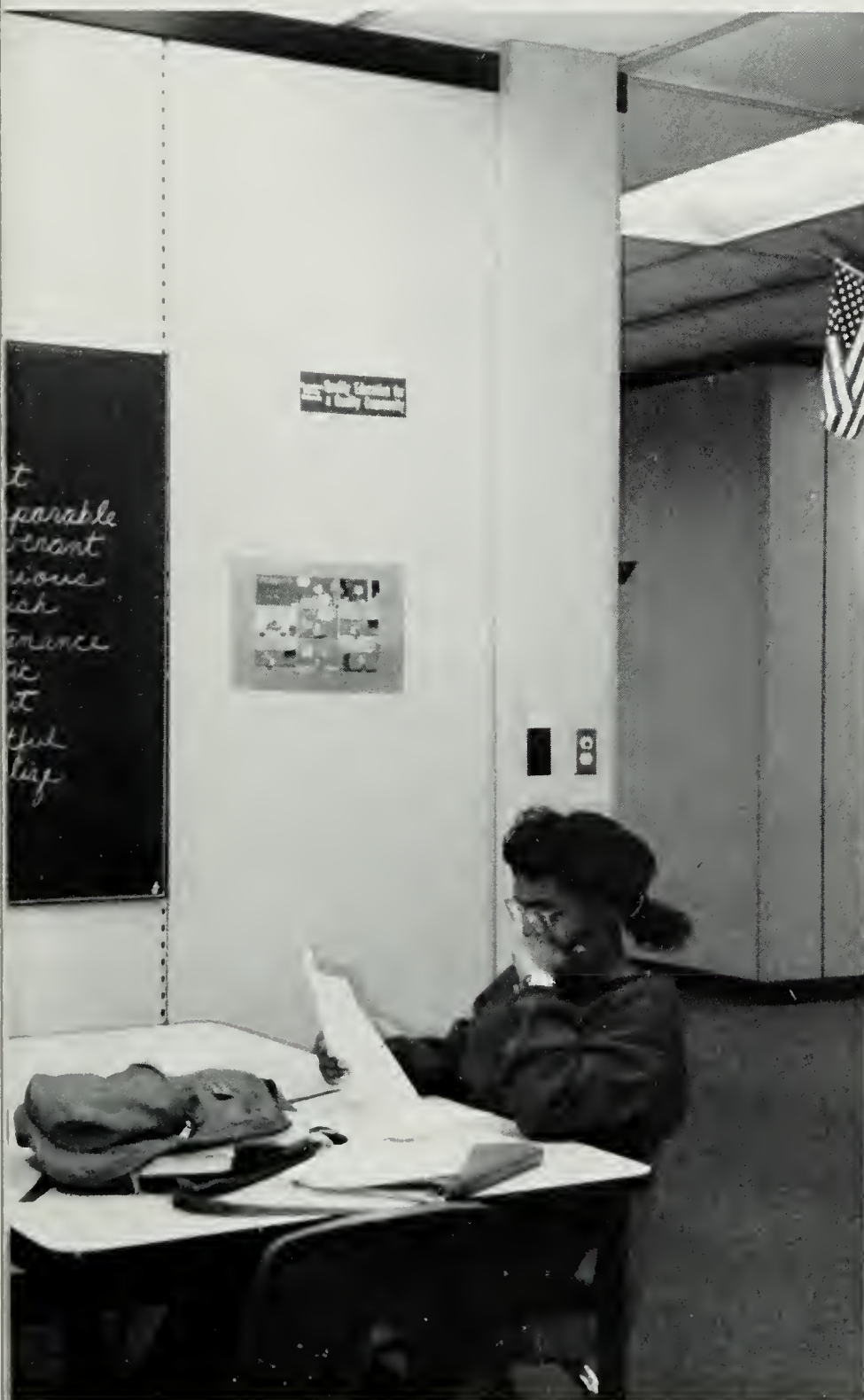


It's Academic Row 1: Nam Nguyen, RJ Winter, Patrick Malcor, Eric Ono. Row 2: Scott Avery, Angie Jentry, Paul Caughell.



Senior, Jim McAuliffe, works hard his last year.

Friends Patricia Conway, Sheila Montgomery, and Carla McElheney are all smiles for the camera.



Christine Fields ponders over her work.



Newspaper Staff: Christy Deard, Kim Winkleman, Kim Blunt, Dana Crosby, Alicia Jackson, Patricia Conway co-editor, Stephanie Poinsett co-editor. Row 2 Becky Creekmore Mrs. Laysponsor, Carla McElheney, Leslie Winter, Michelle Armstrong, Deanna Deloatch, Row 3: Aline Bassey, Steve Stephens, Michael Robinson, Duane Alston, Sheila Montgomery.



Literary Magazine: Jaime Jennings, Karen Sanzo, Allison Poinsett, Stephanie apoinsett, Casey White, Jessica Cox, Jeanna Deluna, Missy Skeen, Jason Seas. Row 2: Angela Bradley, Charissa Clough, Kim Baker, Ann Herrell, Ngoan Nguyen, Deanna Deloatch, Nhung Nguyen, Stacie Boggess, Michelle Armstrong. Row 3: Michael Vaughan, Robert Tucker, Sambo Winning, Valentino Crawford, Ta-Ki Perkins, Lakeshia Granger, Kisha Williams, Dariell Hill, Cicely Walker, Yvette Johnson.



Beautification: Row 1: Tolanda Sears, Angela Taylor, Martina Lattimore Pres., Brandy Edmondson, Chereta Russell Sec., Crystal Gilmore, Mr. Navickas, Stacey Wissler, Cathy Seifers, Loriely Reyes, Kristin Wallio, Stacey Wright, Patricia Conway, Heather Bosley Row 2: Tina Steenburg, JoAnn Allison, Holly Allison, Celestine Johnson Treas. Jennifer Thomas, Ngoan Nguyen, Rebekah Montgomery, Becky Creekmore, Sadie Penn, Nikke Combs, Mona Williams Row 3: Srephanie Slachtoski, Shannon Tolan, Ann Harrell, Anita Rapp V.P., Adrienne Almond, Eboni Bell, Jerry Walden, Kim Sorrell, Nam Nguyen, Sherry Kincaid, Mona Pritt Row 4: Steve May, Debbie Fisher, Robert Jackson, Angie Braswell, Nicole Blanc, Craig Hilton, Jonathon Harper, James Hanson, Delfin Carreon, James Huff, Crystal Sullivan.



Natural Helpers: Row 1: Sandy Everette, Carmen Doyer, Erin Kearney, Patricia Conway, Alicia Jackson, Martina Lattimore, Stephanie Poinsett, Lisa Hibbitts Row 2: Mrs. Woods, Lorelly Reyes, Kim Blunt, Dung Phan, Becky Goff, Carla McElheney, Alexis McCombs Row 3: Kim Eaton, Shannon Smith, Dale Richardson, Darryl Ward, Aline Bassey, Angie Bowles, Anita Rapp, Becky Creekmore, Chad Huffman.

Helping Others

The Natural Helpers, headed by Mrs. Woods, are a guiding force behind many primary and elementary school students. They help their students say no to drugs and build self-esteem. The Beautification committee, headed by Mr. Navickas,

cleaned up around the school to make it a little more pleasant for everyone. They also helped to clean up after Bay Days. Both groups are concerned with helping others and are full of dedicated students.



Peace? Who knows. . . maybe someday.

Aww. . . come on, just leave me alone and I'll be fine.



Mrs. Marushi relaxes as she peruses through class material.



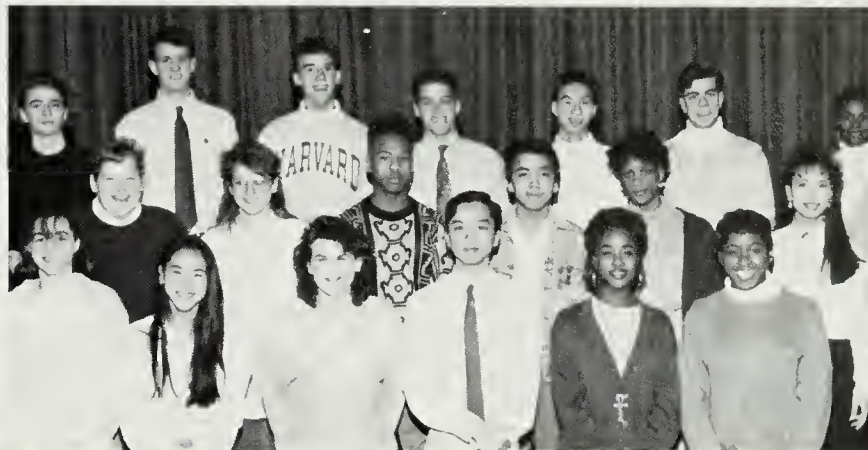
DECA officers frolic in the grass during some fun time at a convention.



Mrs. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Marushi oversee DECA presentation.



National Honor Society: Row 1:Becky Creekmore, Carrie Cole, Stephanie Poinsett, Michelle Armstrong Row 2:Tamera Freeman, Scott Avery, Pat Malcor.



Math Honor Society: Row 1:Angela Bradley, Erico Ono, Jenna Brown, Dung Phan, Lauren Lee, Michelle Armstrong Row 2:Anna Willett, Becky Creekmore, Dale Richardson, Toan Nguyen, Clarissa Parrish, Ngoan Nguyen Row 3:Travis Jess, Scott Avery, James Worthington, Pat Malcor, Nam Nguyen, Chip Miller, Kanika Raney.



DECA: Row 1:Crystal Christner Pres., Sharon Demey Sec., Carmon Golden Treas., Arhonda Thomasson Recorder, Leann Glover Reporter Row 2:Mrs. Marushi, Rachel Bennet, Debra Slaughter, Monica Gonzales, Angie Brinson, Nikke Combs, Nicole Braxton, Sandi Cheek, Melissa Torres, Vermel Mason, Robin Douglas, Tina Powell, Kim Winkleman, Mrs. Cavanaugh, Row 3:Jeanine Bartlett, KT Power, Lavon Taylor, Bentley McDaniel, Frances Hernandez, Kanika Raney, Shaneque Gaines, Tara Chappell, Lisa Huckaba, Becky Goff, Beckie Lavoie, Uyen Ho, Heather Bosley, Tara Scott Row 4:LaDonna Haynes, Lynette Giles, Shelly Himes, Paul Holbrooks, Kelly Grateau, James Roseboro, Kevin Giles, Heather Hardison, Erin Bendin, Brandi Degges Row 5:Carrie Cole, Mike Schnorbeler, Tanisha White, Derrick Gaston, Michael Richardson, Cynthia Wilson, Heather Davis, Kenya Carson, Janice Hare Row 6:Greg McClain, Steve Sawyer, Sherri Michael, Robert Jackson, Shonda Williams, Brian Ceglarski, Greg Forrest, Dale Hall, Bobbi Manivick, Chris Rhode, Angie Braswell.



Future Educators of America: Monica Blackedge, Danita Arrington, Michelle Armstrong, Adonica Sargent, Denita Dixon, Sadie Penn, Martina Lattimore President. Row 2: Mrs. Gorski, Grandy Reynolds, Aline Bassey, Vanessa Bullock, Tina Stienberg, Dezsire Allen, Luc Cullen.



Future Homemakers of America: Kim Blunt, Amy Joyner, Courtney Bender. Row 2: Brandi Deggs, Victoria Scott, Jecom Bracy, Bithiah Pendergraft, Tonia Artis, Mrs. Franklin.



Hampton Youth Council: Cara Riley, Erin Kearney, Zoom Phan, Kenya Vaughan, Kim Blunt.

Debaters Succeed

Since its inception in October, 1990, the Debate Club has grown from four active members to twelve. The club debates both Policy and Lincoln-Douglas. As members of the Tidewater Debate League, they traveled all over Southside and the Peninsula to compete with teams from other high schools. In the spring, they prepare for the district debates. With a win there, they can move on to Regionals and State. Last year, the first year that the school had a team, Michael Whitlock and Anthony Davis, won in their division at the District Debates held at Bethel High School.

Striving to excel is the primary goal, but they also hope to bring home the gold. The team is sponsored by Mrs. Welker.



Locker spaces were crammed with bodies in between each period.

Angle Brinson shows serious concentration when applying herself to school work.



Tonya Singleton smiles to think the day is almost over.

Debate Team Row 1: Vince Hale, Holly nguyen, Markita Boney, Nicole Golden, Obaid Jafri Row 2: Mrs. Welker, Shandria Smith, Anthony Davis, Rob Wright, Michael Whitlock.



Friends For Life: Row 1: Stephenie Slachtouski, Marcus Taylor, Lee Kizer, Mrs. Leatherwood, Patricia Todd, Deanna Deloatch, Latonya Parker Row 2: Darla Frett, Jennifer Thomas, Michelle Todd, Diedra Thomasson, Jonea Banks, Jamie Nolder, Nadia Andrews, Melissa Fotrell Row 3: Robert Mabalot, Carla Collins, Tina Steenburg, Jacquie Hodges, Yvette Gant, Thomas Allen, Mirriam Riveria, Heather Lorrison.

ROTC Rises Above

Ohh-Rah



ROTC Row 1: Major Valentine, Steve May, Marina Lattimore, Angel Munn, Chereta Russell, Michael Battle, Doug Johnson, Amamda Bowman Row 2: Luke Cullen, Keshia Hicks, Karen Goodwin, John Mola, Chris Cooper, Kelan Copeland, Jeanitte Pettaway, Kristy Cox Row 3: Tory Edge, Melanie Rogers, Markita Boney, Lorraine Beaupre, Venus Mullins, LaWanda Pollard, Laricka Green, John Scales, Armondo Rivera, Scott Fowler Row 4: Clarence Bowman, Andrew Diggs, Rossie Bunn, Martellus Phillips, Linda Boone, Lisa Battle, Zana Grant, Rafael Rodriguez, Robert Tucker Row 5: John Davis, David White, Kevyn Pair, Anthony Almodovar, William Littlejohn, Tex Kearney, Troy Rigoulet, Charles Stanley, Grady Reynolds, James Huff.



ROTC Row 1: Michael Brown, Jarmel Machee, Equanto Marrow, Barbara Parker, Glena Gilchrist, Paul Caughell, James Mayo, MGYSGT Baines Row 2: Lashia Diggs, Tameko Barnes, Christy Wilson, George Cole, LaTrenia Mitchell, Robert Watkins, Mike Fraley, Matt Harlow, David Huggett Row 3: Elton Gibbs, Mona Pritt, Rhoda Mills, Shanda Barnes, Antonia Harris, Tomika Taylor, Donna Davis, Steve Stevens Row 4: Paul Mehalchick, Curtis Allen, Michael Vaughan, Reginald Moore, Cameron Almond, Kel Houston, Scott Parker, Terence Herman, Robert Johns, Lamont Osborne Row 5: Kenya Sullivan, Kim White, Takisha White, Tammy Terry, Greg Mulligan, Jason Setlers, Chris Russell, T'Chaundngan Cooper, Lakia Franks.

Many students at Phoebus High School learn discipline and pride through the rigorous training they receive in the marine J.R.O.T.C. program. The JROTC unit is led by Senior Military instructor, Major Harry C. Valentine and Military Instructor, Master Gunnery Sergeant Edward Baines. The JROTC consists of several small subdivisions. These include, the color guard, and the rifle team. These outstanding cadets are expected to perform with precision and fine detail.

The JROTC was extremely active during the 1990-92 school year. On freshmen orientation day, the cadets assisted new

students in finding classrooms. The cadets participated during Homecoming week at the coronation by serving as honor guards. They also built an elaborate float and marched in the Phoebus Day parade. JROTC also sponsored a fundraiser for Toys For Tots. The cadets hosted a Christmas party at the Veteran's Administration.

Each member is responsible to keep his uniform clean and spotless. Students must endure physical training, and those that are successful, move up to rank of private.

The JROTC cadets are an exceptional group of young people. The discipline and pride they learn will last a lifetime.



ROTC construct a bridge of swords during homecoming.

Luke Cullen, Mike Battle, and Tex Kearney take a break from their normally rigid class.



Major Valentine instructs on how to be a good marine.



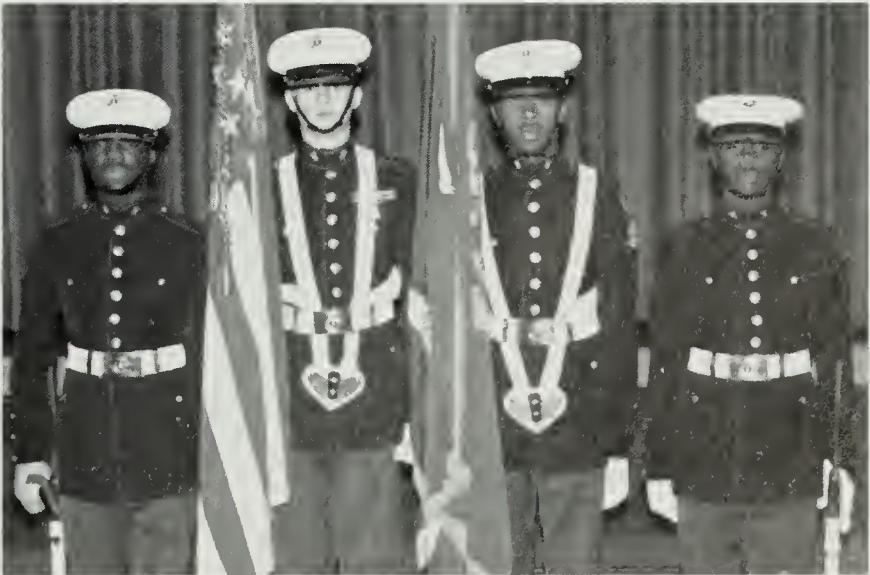
Color Guard: Melanie Rogers, Chareta Russell, ,Karen Godwin, Kesha Hicks.



Drill Team: Row 1:Cmd Jamel McGhee, Equanto Marrow, Karen Godwin, Cmd Chereta Russell, Robert Watkins, Kelan Copeland, Kesha Hicks Row 2:John Mola, Grandy Reynolds, Kevin Russell, Steve May, Robery Tucker, Matt Harlow, Melanie Rogers Row 3:Kevyn Pair, Anthony Almodover, Charles Stanley, John Daus.



Rifle Team: Row 1:Matt Harlow, Paul Caughell, John Mola.



Color Guard: Grady Reynolds, Steve May, Kevin Russell,Jamee McGhee.



Majorettes: Michaela Hale, Misty Carr, Kim Sheffler.



Flag Twirlers: Linda Boone, Danielle Maxwell, Barbara Parker. Row 2: Angie Braswell, Debbie Fisher, Kendra Mann, Twana Gilliam, Tavia Rogers. Row 3: LaTonya Knight, Chewman Spriggs, Toni McGee, Iris Beckett, Kimberly Palmer.



Jazz Ensemble: Kim Baker, Ceceilia Short, Shane Hen-neman, Dale Richardson, Nicole Golden, Michael Whitlock. Row 2: Shannon Smith, Pablo Alcaraz, Trestian Parker, Terrence Pender, Shawn Brown, Cameron Almond, Chester Robinson. Row 3: Jonathan Harper, Brian Hermann, Steve Taylor, Mark Jackson, Timothy Little, Omar Dickenson.

Up In the Stands

The Band Plays On

On the field or in the stands, the band was responsible for much of the excitement coming from the fans at home football games. Just minutes before the game was to begin, the crowd listened as the band members made their way onto the field. Majorettes, flag twirlers, woodwinds, brass, and drummers participated in the opening act on the field. The opening act not only prepared the fans for the game, but also showed the other team just what Phoebus had in store for them.

Up in the stands, a large group of students waited for the members to come up so they could join in on the spirit with them. As the beat was put to the drums, and other instruments played, students surrounding the band danced

and enjoyed the fun.

Rivalry occurred when both schools brought their bands. The other school would play a short piece, and the Phantom band followed with a louder and better piece.

During halftime, the band was responsible for the entertainment, but the action didn't stop there. The band stayed up in the stands the rest of the game. "I'm so glad I go to PHS" was a very popular number to play at the last minutes of the game. With that number, many people recited the words.

Although the band was most heard during the football season, members still worked hard throughout the year, fundraising was a big part of the work. Members raised the money to take trips.



Alexis McCombs is escorted through the flag twirlers during homecoming.

The majorettes move with precision , as they twirl their fire batons during the homecoming half-time activities.

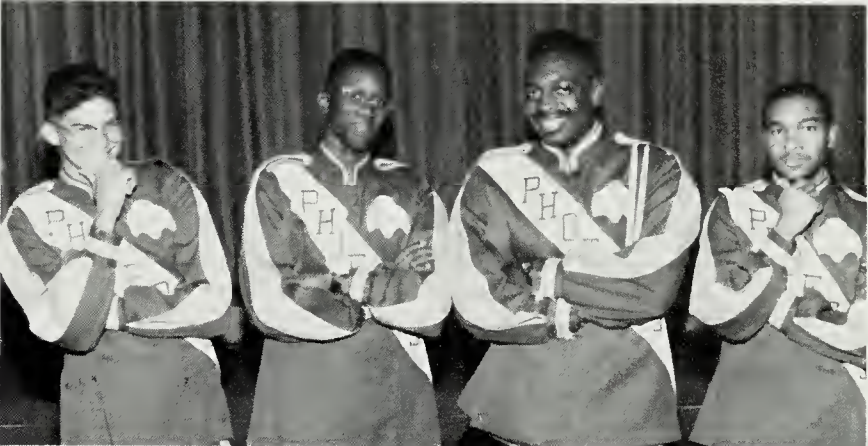


The football crowd awaits another crucial move by the awesome team, as the continue on their way to the championship.

Pumping up the crowd, at the pep rally, is an enjoyable task for members of the percussion.



Percussion:Ignace Lacott,Kname Rashoe,Tayri Parker,Brita Nelson.Row 2:Yolanda Fitzgerald,Julie Younger,Michelle Armstrong,Mr. Morris.



All State: Pablo Alcaraz, Omar Dickerson,Terrence Pender,Shane Henneman.



Woodwind:Dale Richardson,Ceceilia Short,Raquel Shafer,Monique Knowlin,Rebecca Ramirez,Shari Johnson,Jasmine McClain,Carmen Doyer,Cathy Pena,Heather Bosley.Row 2:Zana Grant,Leigh Thurston,Shannon Smith,John Harper,Laura Troy,Felicia Bishop,Crystal Johnson,Kim Baker,Teria Bradley,Cynthia Winning,Kathryn Grant,Katina Goolsby,Joy Tyson,Teresa Short.Row 3:Michael Vaughan,Robert Tucker,Sambo Winning,Valentina Crawford,Ta-Ki Perkins,LaKeshia Granger,Kisha Williams,Dariell Hill,Cicely Walker,Yvette Johnson.



Brass: Kanisa Holder,Quincy Faison,Amie Douglas,Chaka Keiller,Allison Poinsett,Nicole Golden,Karen Sanzo,Renee Martin.Row 2: Dawn Hinnant,Michael Whitlock,Michelle Veney,Tamera Freeman,Shane Henneman,Steve Taylor,Soloman King,Torri Coston.Row 3: Pablo alcaraz,Mark Jackson,Reggie Olivis,Chester Robinson,Omar Dickenson,Elton Miles,Anthroine Cannon,Cameron Almond. Row 4: Torri Coston,JoAnne Mayo,Monique Freeman,Jennifer Chapman,Kenisha Roberson,Shawn Brown,Pablo Alcaraz,Tennile Dixon,Brian Hermann,Tonya McDuffie, Mr. Morris.



Mixed Chorus: Row 1: Contina Blockett, Sandra Golden, Brandi Degges, Shantila Gupton, Toschia Lomax, Latanya Parker, Nadia Andrews, Elizabeth Whiteed, Row 2: Robert Riley, Chris Hicks, Samuel Brazier, Ka Gilliam, Ebony Clinton, Crystal Valdays, Cherral Charity, Ta-Ki Perkins, Mr. Trimble.



Soundation Sensation: Anita Jackson, Shanta Miller, Alicia Jackson. Row 2: Latishia Combs, James Hanson, Steve May, Sandy Everett, Row 3: Adrienne Almond, Misti Godwin, Crystal Gilmore, Heather York, Mrs. Lockett.



A'Capella: Monica Donovan, Jonea Banks, Latishia Combs, Alicia Jackson, Tavitha Wester, Stacey Floria, Deanna Deloatch Row 2: Sebrenna Young, Tammie Johnson, Crystal Gilmore, Sandy Everett, Anita Jackson, Heather York, Teresa Bassette, Adrienne Almond. Row 3: Love Stancil, Verneta Russell, Chris Russell, Johnnie Lewis, James Hanson, Steve May, Gina Charleston, Misti Godwin.

La-La-La-La-a-a-a

The numerous chorus students became more outspoken, then in previous years. Or was it just that they were louder and gave the appearance of being outspoken? Under the musical leadership of Mr. Trimble, the various chorus groupings began practicing early in the year and continued extensive practices until the late throes of spring.

Learning the scales was just the beginning for the newer musical students. That was the first of many

building blocks. As the groupings were distinguished, more tedious tasks were involved.

There was no need for spoken words. Everything could be sung. Inspirational notes were provided by the A'Capella. All of the students who were involved in chorus, found themselves preparing for the festive season of the holidays, with appropriate musical selections. The All-City celebration was perhaps the highlight of the year.

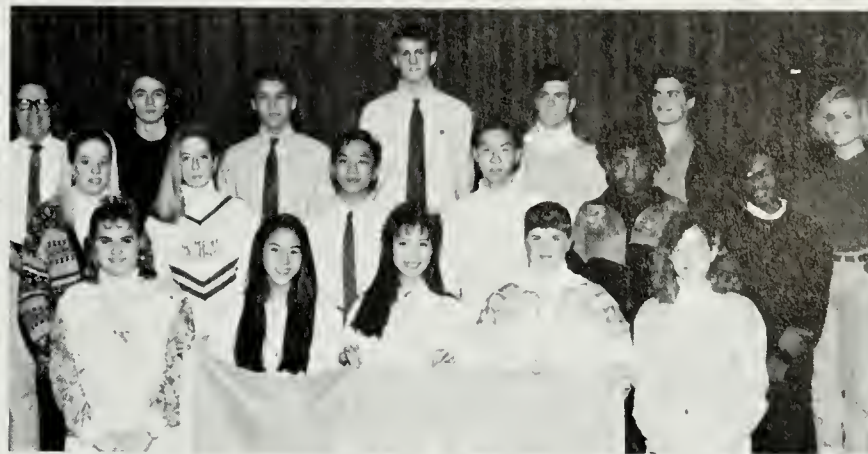


Traci Christian and Arna Bontemps stop for a few moments, always eager to get a chance to be in the yearbook.

Steve Von Schilling and Bentley McDaniel diligently work in their business class.



Jeff Noerger suspiciously eyes the camera, although he should be deeply involved in the assignment at hand.



Model U.N.: Cara Riley, Eddie Ono, Ngoan Nguyen, Erin Kearney, Heather Winter. Row 2: Becky Snider, Amy Stanley, Dung Phan, Nam Nguyen, Yvette Grant, Darla Shelps. Row 3: Travis Jess, Patrick Malcor, Scott Avery, Chip Miller, Danny Ott, Linda Sharp.



Odyssey of the Mind: Scott Avery, Ngoan Nguyen, Travis Jess, Nam Nguyen,



Science Club: Ms. Berg, Tory Edge, Paul Caughell. Row 2: Dennis Russell, Tawana Gilliam, Michelle Armstrong, Kearse LaJuan, Tiona Staton, Kersha Cole, Toan Nguyen, Nhung Nguyen, Ronald Wilson, Jenna Brown, Holly Nguyen, J'ainel Hargrove, Gena Clark. Row 3: Janea Swander, Barbara Parker, Monica Blackledge, Danita Arrington, Yen Nguyen, Nga Nguyen, Sebrenna Young, Kanika Raney, Martellus Phillips, Darry Ward, Rafael Boone, Stacy Day, Lauren Lee. Row 4: Toni McGee, Tyeche Wright, Kevin Whealton, Cory Edge, Amy Joyner, Dung Phan, Michael Stegall, Martina STegall, Stephan Samerson, Craig Hilton, Trina Russell, Tavia Rogers, Harry Lewis, Michael Whitlock, Vince Hale. Row 5: Bao Tran, Shannon Smith, Cornelius Knowlin, Travis Jess, Daniel Ott, Chip Miller, Ngoan Nguyen, Kevin Perry, Floyd Johnson, Michelle Smith, Jason Cooke, Chris Schultheis, Steve Kizer. Row 6: Trestian Parker, Clarnece Bowman, Nicholas Bassey, Larry Hardy, Elton Miles, Ernest Coles, Nate Morgan, Jerron Simmons, Calvin Baldwin, Rossie Bunn, Greg Mulligan, Joathan Harper, Scott Thomas.

Yearbook Staff Row 1: Rachel Bennett, Angie Brinson, Carrie Cole, Becky Creekmore, Anna Willett, Mrs. Gregory Row 2: Jason Gilmer, Shannon Bender, Brian Smith, Stacey Wright, Angela Bradley.



Are they sleep walking? No, just a clever photographer caught Angela Bradley and Stacey Wright off guard.

Anna Willett, Stacey Wright, Brian Smith, and Angie Bradley show tired smiles during underclassmen picture day.



STRESS & FUN

Stress levels were high throughout the year down in room D-2, otherwise known as the yearbook room. Ten students shared a tiny room and a table in the mall area every morning from 8:05 until 9:05 (sometimes later). These students were working hard to be creative, follow rules, and produce a memorable book that would satisfy all the students of Phoebus High.

When the word copy was mentioned staffers tried to run for cover but to no avail, some things just had to be done. It was a contest between the yearbook and English classes that left all of us wondering, in which class did we do the most writing.

Layouts became the most interesting aspect as members did everything possible to avoid extra white space, trapped copy, and trapped captions.

Brian Smith, the art editor, took more than enough stress. Endless hours of his time was spent trying to create the perfect cover, and an acceptable divider page.

Pats on Mrs. Gregory's back to calm the tension and nerves were a common task. It wasn't until students became actual staff members that they realized the hard work and time it took to make a good yearbook.

Copy, layouts, and typing filled all the days and kept everyone busy. Deadlines were always sneaking up, no sooner was one finished than another was there waiting.

Through all the frustration and fatigue, nothing filled the members with more pride than seeing the final complete book. No yearbook was ever more cherished by these people than this one, the one we put all our heart and effort into. There was never a greater relief than finally handing the book to anxious students, knowing the work was finally finished.



Mrs. Gregory put in hard time at the computer to meet never ending deadlines.



Angie Bradley and Jason Gilmer still aren't awake as they sit down to work.

Students Turn on Knowledge

Six classes a year times four years, that gave students the chance to explore twenty-four different courses and instructors during high school. Certain courses had to be passed before the individual was allowed to move on to the next level or to graduate. Although the name of the required course, English, remained the same, every nine weeks, students came across different themes and related stories.

The social studies department grew popular as the students became older. In those classes, students not only learned about geography, history and government, but also

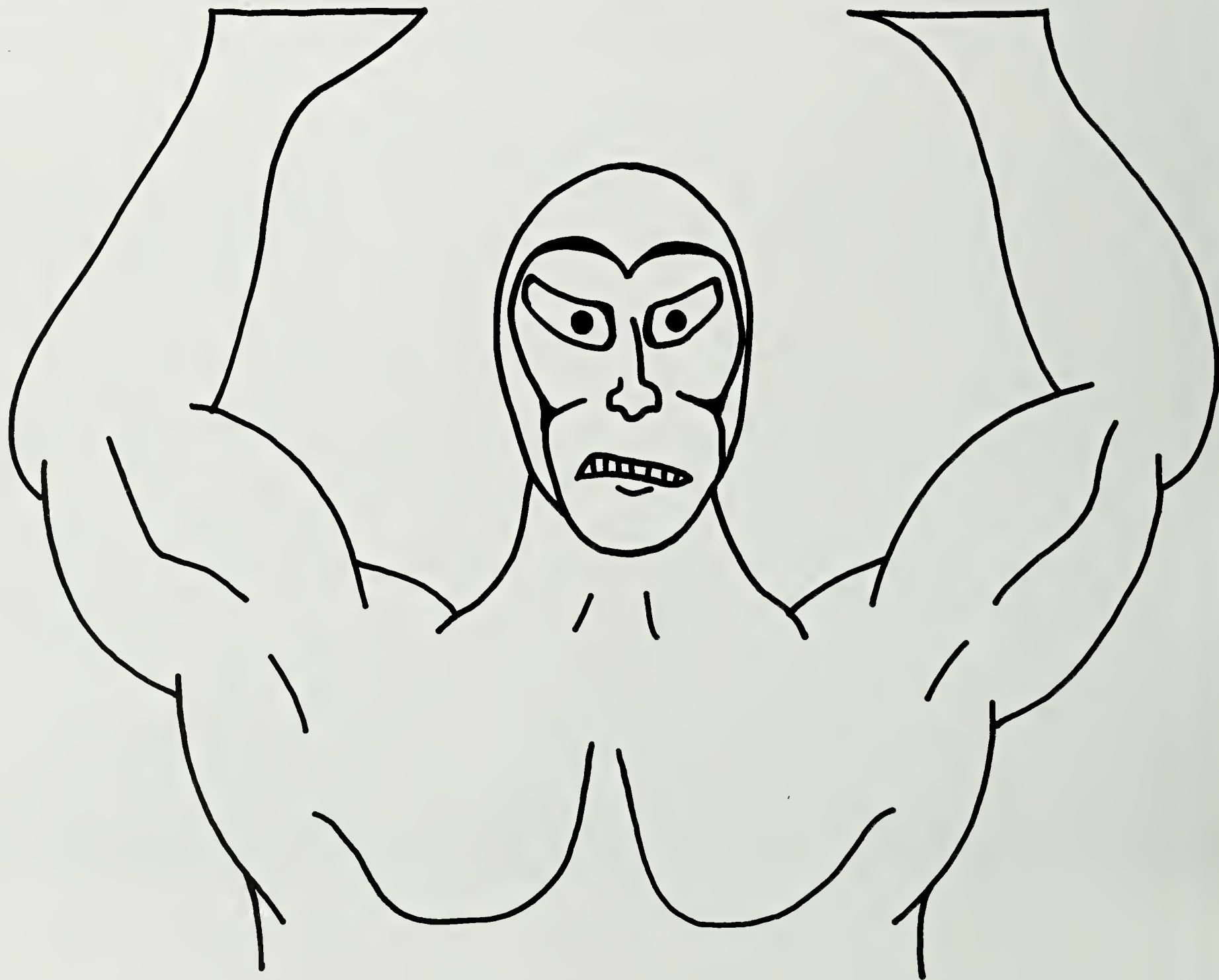
current events around the world. The more advanced the math class became, the more convinced students were that they would never use it in the outside world. Still many students took math even after their requirement was fulfilled, thinking they'll find a use for it somehow.

Science had the requirements of earth science and biology, but many students came back to take the chemistry and physics. Students stepped out of the basics of English, Social Studies, Math and Science and took courses with a personal meaning. Art, Business, Social Science, and

Home Economics were interesting electives students took part in. As students advanced a grade, they had more room in their schedule for a class of their choice.

A way students could perfect their talent and show school spirit was by joining the band. During football season alone, band members put in a lot of extra hours after school rehearsing their performance. Hard work and dedication could all be found in the ROTC department. This course prepares students for a career in the armed forces. Not only with drill exercises but in the classroom as well.

The school offered special education classes where the students learned most subjects in one classroom and then went out to take an elective. Computers were a welcomed addition to the Math, Business, and English departments. Computer Math, Accounting, Computer Applications, Word Processing, and Journalism were some of the classes where students could learn more about computers. Being prepared for the outside world in either business, communications, technical drawing, or marketing, that's how Phoenix students are Rising Above The Rest.



Arna Bontemps is caught in one of his studious moments.



Throughout the day, no matter what, Anna Willett can find time to take a break.



No its not a new class offering, Coach Gentry simply displays one of his many talents.

Mrs. Amante and Tara Scott go over assignments.



Bently McDaniel prepares to leave one class and move to another.

To Be or Not To Be, Right

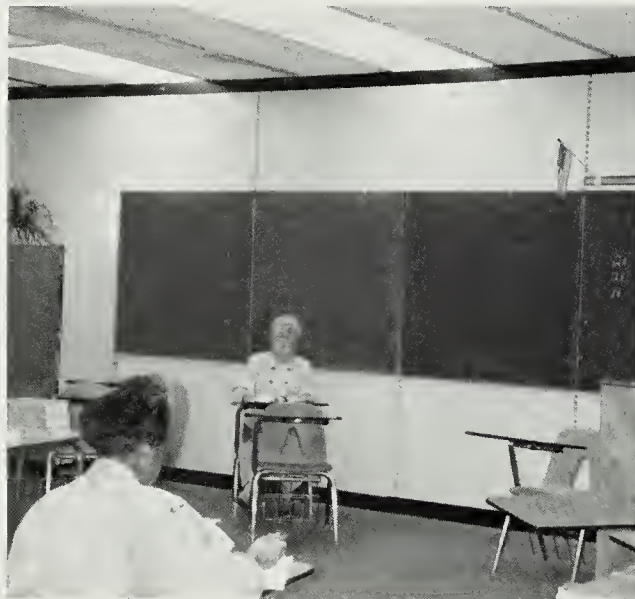
For the English department, the 1990-91 school year was like any other — challenging. With desperate students trying to keep up with teachers' hurried paces; things didn't calm down much. Whether studying Shakespeare, reading and writing poems, or working on the much dreaded research paper, there was sure to be those without a clue. But no matter how

much someone may have "disliked" English, it is a required subject. There would not be any graduation without it. With the mastery of the English language, we'll be well on our way to "Rising Above the Rest."

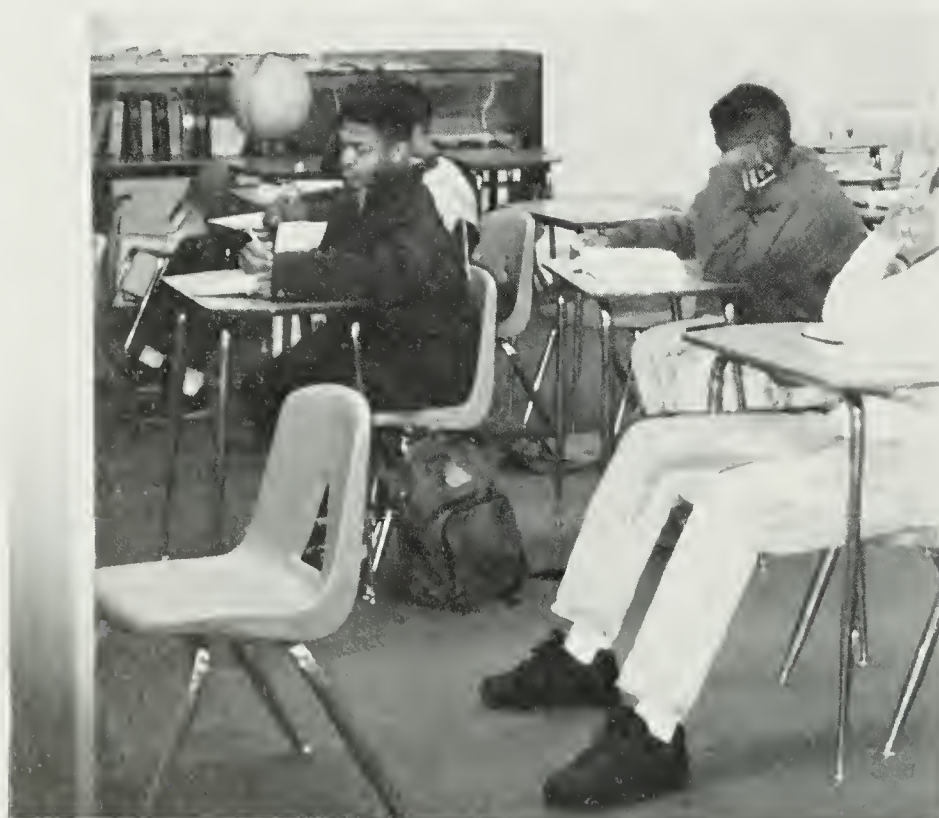
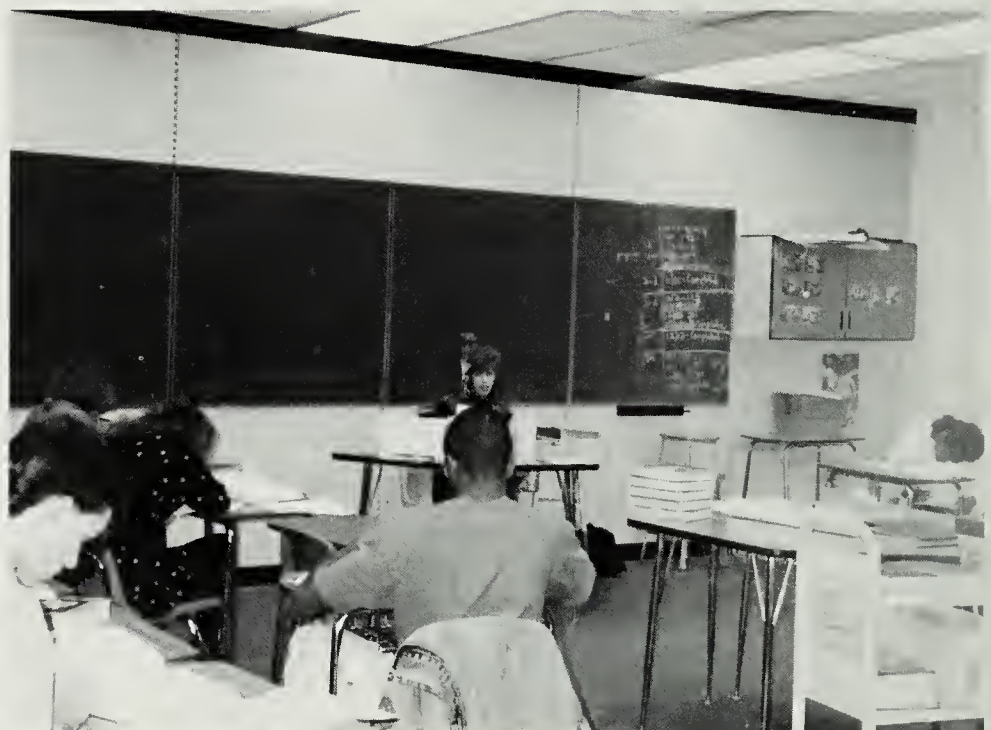
To be or not to be — could apply to graduation or just moving up the ladder in grade succession. The power of the English teacher was truly a point to be considered.

Preparing for her next class, Mrs. Gregory quickly checks over her material.

Kienan Galloway and Kevin Beckner work with a vocabulary assignment in Miss Fraser's class.



Mrs. Griffin reviews students' work, as a student completes the assignment.



Dion Marrow, a member of the junior class, studies the intricacies of American Literature.



Mr. Heatwole busily marks compositions. Oh, the joys of being an English teacher.



Enjoying her students, Ms. Thomas takes time to share a jovial moment with her freshmen.



Mike Stegall brightens Mrs. Owen's day with his unique grip of the senior course material.



Research is an important part of every English class. Library time is very significant to Aline Bassey, Tim Little and others.



Reviewing another paper, Mrs. Daughtry attempts to stay on top of the work load.



$$x + 2c = ?$$

Since the beginning of time students have been asking, "When am I ever going to use this?" Even the most conscientious students dread the mere thought of math class. The concepts learned in Algebra, Geometry, and beyond do in fact serve a useful purpose. Math challenges students to expand their minds. It encourages the thinking out of calculations and proving answers. The self-discipline learned in Math helps students in other classes and later life.

Students who excel

in Math are honored by being inducted in the Math Honor Society. They participate in an annual decathlon. Members compete in ten events in hopes of winning the trophy. Events include egg drops, kite flying in Nags Head, and other exciting activities.

With the expansion of the credits needed for graduation students quickly learned that the math requirements were broadened. All students were exposed to more information from the mathematical world.



Mrs. Sprouse points out some of the simpler principles of math to her anxious students.

Mrs. Amante uses the math computer lab to develop math skills.



Danny Ott, in deep concentration, tries to understand the Algebra II problem.



Students scramble to complete math worksheet.



Group tactics in math- new idea?



Excellence, a key word in the world of math!

Martina Lattimore, Laurie Hicks, and Jerry Blackwell listen to Mr. Carpenter's presentation.



Ol' Facts

The Social studies hall houses many different classes. They include geography, world history, United States history and Government. Every member of the student body, except for sophomores can be found in this hall at one time or another. Sophomores were exempt from these courses after taking either geography or world history. However, their friendly faces will be seen in U.S. History classes as juniors the following year.

Seniors had the thrill of experiencing Government this year. Well, for some it was a thrill. Activities included fol-

lowing deployment of American troops to Saudi Arabia and reviewing the powers of the President of the United States. However, Government classes were not the only classes who followed the deployment of troops. Geography classes could be found studying the Middle East to better understand the conditions the soldiers were under. Furthermore, World History classes could be found discussing contributing factors to the outbreak of war. Although students have different view points about the war, many just hope that men will come home safely.



Frances Hernandez, Shaun Reynolds, and Ricky Hicks listen attentively to Mr. Everett in their government class.

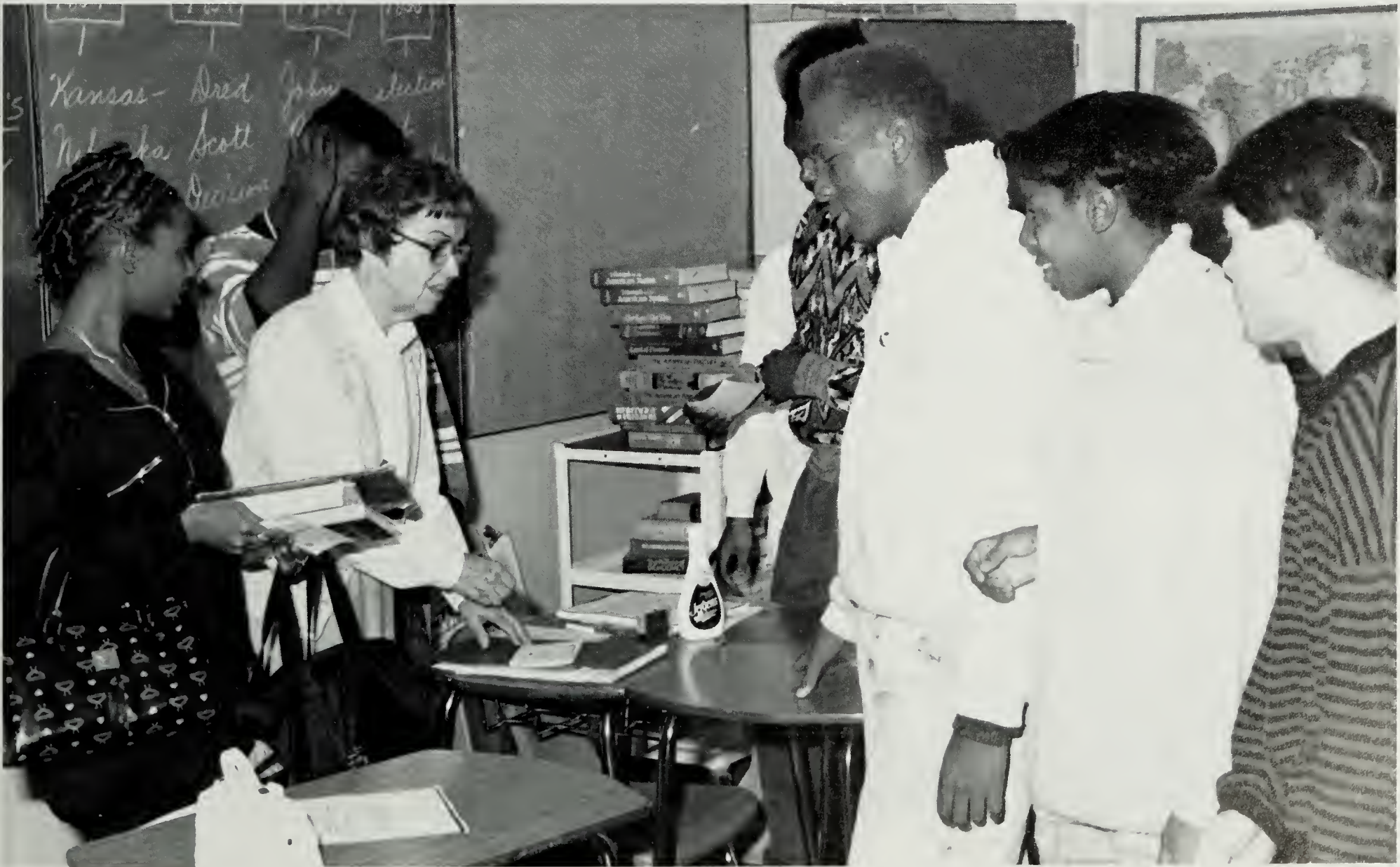


Mrs. Milholen makes use of the computer to organize her long term plans for her classes in world studies.



Using the overhead, Mrs. Worthington, presents the world's geography to her students.

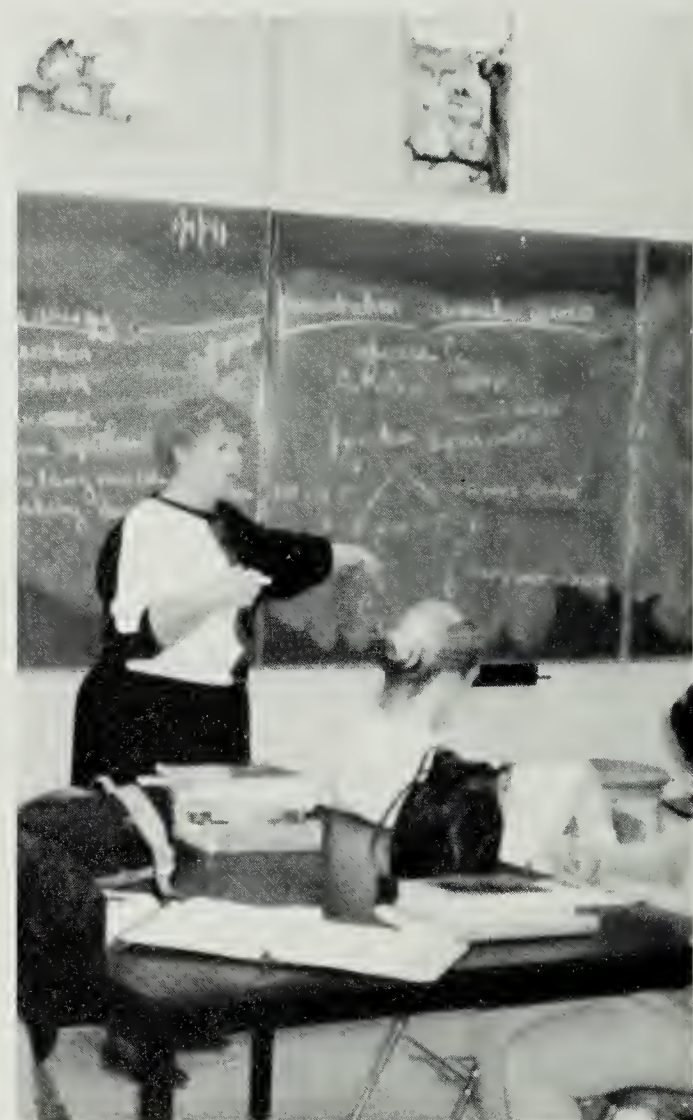
Ms. Tingle brilliantly explains the concept of U.S. history to Chris Russell and others students.



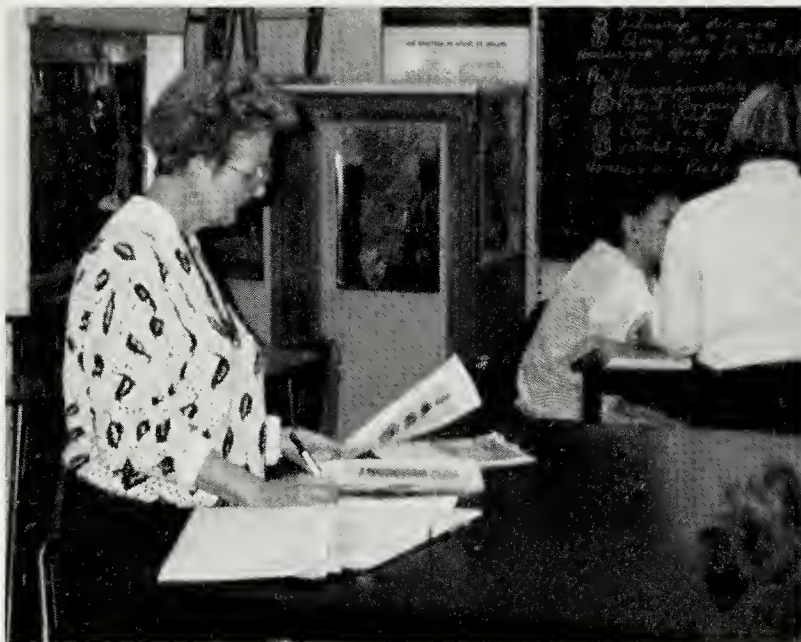


Chad Huffman, Erin Kearney, Paige Gentry, and Kristen Hampton try to grasp the concept of chemistry in Mrs. VanGuilder's class.

Mrs. Tucker explains the processes of Mitosis and Miosis.



Mrs. Ruehe says "Ptolmey is a 25 cent word boys and girls."



Mrs. Blunt works to make the world of science interesting to all her students.

Mr. Sherrard, Dung Phan, and Pat Malcor converse about Physics.



Environment

Environment is defined as "all of the objects, influences, and conditions that surround and affect the development of an animal or plant." In science classes students explore different aspects within the environment. Earth Science students explore the earth and its place in the solar system. Natural disasters and the oceans are also covered in the course. For the tenth graders, biology gives the students a view of living things and organisms. Students also learn about their place in the world. The com-

position of matter and the physical and chemical changes it undergoes is studied in chemistry. Students cover acids, solutions, and structure within their experiments. Labwork is also found much within the principles of technology classes. This class is of applied physics with students learning by hands on laboratory experiences. Some students choose to go further to prepare themselves for the scientific world by taking a physics course. Much algebra is used in the course to figure out solutions.



Mr. Sherrard, Chip Miller, Dung Phan, Ngoan Nguyen, and Pat Malcor practice a physics problem.

Steven Carpel studies hard, as does his fellow classmates.



Could technology student Michelle Pierce be early for class?



Chris Moore has difficulty explaining an assignment.

High Technology Education

Technology education is the school discipline for the study of the application of knowledge, creativity, and resources to solve problems and extend human potential. The newly developed technology center gives students an insight and understanding of the technological nature of the culture. Special courses offered here include Architectural Design, Engineering Design, Electronics, and Print Media. Next year, a new program of Robotics will begin. Plans for programs in Broadcast Media and Communication Technology are under way.

Only by application will students be admitted to the center. Students must have an average superior grade, good attendance, responsible behavior, and a willingness to work. Early participation in the technology programs will allow students to take the fullest advantage of the range of courses.

The staff is committed to working with each student toward achieving his goals. Staff members include Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. Lewis Hartley, Mr. Philip May, Mr. Paul Ardary and Mr. James Sherrard.

Each grade offers differ-

ent courses. Grade nine offers Basic Technical Drawing; grade ten offers Basic Technical Drawing, Engineering Drawing I, Architectural Drawing I, and Keyboarding Computer concepts. Grade eleven offers Keyboarding Computer concepts, Engineering Drawing I and II, and Architectural Drawing I and II. Grade twelve offers Engineering Drawing II, Architectural Drawing II, Advanced Design Applications, and Design Mentorship.

The Architectural and Engineering Design program is structured to provide opportunities for stu-

dents to specialize. The electronics program seeks to provide students with a basic understanding in electronics that could be the basis for many technological and engineering applications.

The program in Robotics will introduce students to robots, computers, and electrical/electronic competencies in the world of high technology. Communications technology is a program that will allow students to pursue interests in either print or broadcast media.



Chris Moore enjoys technology class while talking with a fellow student.

Competitive Edge

A variety of courses was offered in the business department. This gave students the opportunity to explore career interests and job opportunities. Students could find courses from accounting and data processing to secretarial and clerical classes. Business law, financial management, and business management were other courses offered to give students an inside look into a business.

Seniors who had successfully completed required courses were permitted to leave school early to go to work at various businesses. The COE program enables students to earn money and get the job training for later full time employment.

With the age of technology here, computers were used

in almost all areas of work. Students could learn the keyboarding skills and computer concepts within the business department.

Courses in the business area teach the necessary skills and provide for the personal development necessary to gain the competitive edge in the work force.

Also trying to teach the students skills to gain a competitive edge was the physical education department. Students participated in sports such as volleyball, tennis, basketball, and softball. They were not only required to participate in the games, but students were also tested on the rules and regulations of the various sports. Students were required to complete two years of physical education for graduation requirements.

Not as easy as it looks, these typing students attempt to conquer the keyboards.



Good business skills include the talent of good bookkeeping, which these underclassmen begin to master.

Students realize that good typing skills are essential in today's society for both males and females.

The freshman class enjoys the free time in the spacious gymnasium, before scheduled activities begin.



Coach McFadden and Coach Gentry eagerly await the arrival of their classes, as they relax on the softly padded mat.



The game of basketball is one of the sports that all students seem to enjoy playing, even in their free time.



Not everyone gets physical during gym class; these students don't seem to be overly enthused.

Mrs. Turner gives Spanish an air of fun for thoses involved.



Kevin Power concentrates hard on another artistic masterpiece.



Mrs. Cooper and class gather around the Roman chariot she drives in the halls.

Michelle Pierce uses a creative mind to display her various talents in art class.



Say what

Foreign language classes are some of the more popular classes at school. They are often filled to their capacity with students eager to discover the new realms of countries outside our own.

For some students, foreign language was a breeze, if they already spoke the language a good part of their lives, for others it was a time to celebrate if they managed to pass the vocabulary quiz after having three weeks to study. There were quite a variety of languages to choose from when selecting classes. From Spanish to Latin to German, there was a great deal to be learned.

Foreign language was interesting not only for the students participating, but also for the students who happened to be walking by the classes. What could be more intriguing than hearing a conglomerate of students chanting never before heard words.

Art, was another class of fun and interesting aspects. Students with talent and skill entered this world to create works of art. These works could be seen displayed in showcases throughout the school. These were just two of the different types of classes offered to help broaden students' worlds.



Mrs. Deal's class with all of its decorations makes one feel right at home in another country.

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Scott Owens

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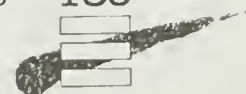
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Memories Were Made

Goodbye. It seems so final, yet is appropriate, as now another school year has approached its end. Part of the Phoebus family will be experiencing its final departure, while others will only experience another temporary summer break.

For some of the seniors it will be tears filled with memories, for others it will simply be a long awaited joy to leave. The class of 1991 spent quite a few years in these phantom halls, growing, learning, and creating everlasting memories. This is the year when one of their greatest accomplishments has finally been procured. These seniors at last are

graduating; finally that elated feeling of walking across the stage, diploma in hand.

This year though was not just for the seniors, it was for all. The football team which at last conquered the most worthy opponent, Hampton. That well-deserved victory will probably remain the event to mark this school year.

Our homecoming week was filled with many new events. From the coronation to the carnival to the new sponsor, everything was as fabulous as had been hoped for.

"Where were you when the lights went out?" For those students who left on November 27 after coming

to school and finding the lighting problem, it was a day of SIPS! That left us with one of the most memorable and crowded days in SIPS history.

The most anticipation is derived from those last couple of weeks when its time to turn in those books and clean out those lockers. For some its quick cramming for those final exams and for a few lucky seniors, it may be a prize, first time for no exams. Still it is the end, and it can be felt in the air.

Teachers have the worst of it with hyper students who have stopped counting days and are instead counting hours left in the day. Teachers could be seen

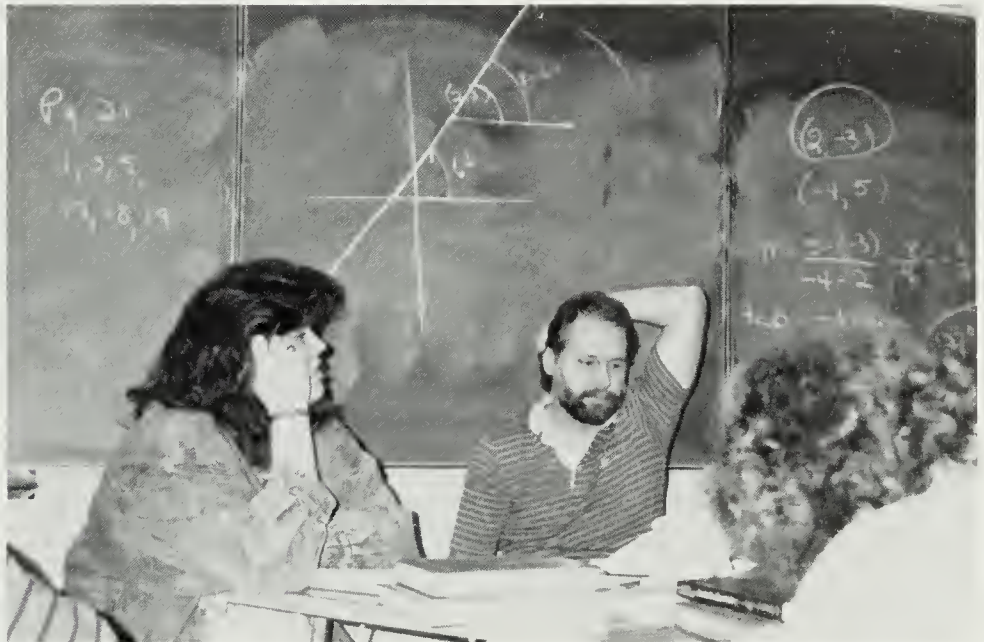
packing the books into storage rooms, taking down all those perky school posters and inevitably averaging those final grades. But even teachers can be caught with that giddy little smile, showing anticipation of the not so far away summer break.

Saying goodbye is never easy for seniors or even others but what was the end of one world is still the beginning of another. It was an eventful and exciting year for all, as once again the Phantom family proved how they continue Rising Above The Rest.



Loriely Reyes studies hard to make the grades.

Mrs. Turner helps a student with his Spanish.



Mr. Servais and Kristen Stark take a break to solve the math problem.

Band members complete finishing touches prior to the parade.



Reflections from Russia

Phoebus High School was fortunate this year to have a very special guest. At the end of January, in cooperation with Hampton University, Mr. Andrei Kortunov from the Soviet Union came and spoke to a group of selected Phoebus students.

Mr. Kortunov is the Chairperson of the Department of Foreign Policy at the Institute for the United States and Canada Studies based in Moscow. He also serves as an expert for the Committee of Foreign Relations of the USSR Supreme Soviet.

Mr. Kortunov discussed many different aspects of his country in its new transitional stage. He discussed its economy and its relations with the Baltic countries. It was surprising that for the first time a group of students were all so quiet and filled with interest. Students listened intently to every word the speaker had to say. At the end of his speech, Mr. Kortunov entertained many questions from the curious students. It was a wonderful experience for all involved.

Mr. Kortunov and Mr. Washington share a brief moment.



A banner welcomes our esteemed visitor from a foreign land.

Mr. Kortunov reflects on Russian aspects.



Mr. Kortunov and Mr. Washington share a Kodak moment before going to the presentation.



Mr. Kortunov listens to comments after the presentation.

Pat Malcor and Chip Miller had the pleasure of personally meeting, Mr. Kortunov.



Lunching with the teachers, Mr. Kortunov speaks with Ms. E. Thomas.



Waiting for lunch made Mr. Kortunov a little nervous.

Observing American students was the highlight of his day.

Tamara Freeman enthusiastically counts her pennies during trig class.



Maria Walden is all smiles as she enters the lunch zone.



Jennifer Carey and peers watch anxiously for the guest speaker.



Mr. Talbert has moved from a student teacher to a regular substitute.



Sheila Montgomery gnaws on a pen top with a smile; time flies when you're having fun!



Trestian Parker listens as Raquel Shaffer, Shane Henneman and other members of the brass section practice.

The End

What seemed an awesome responsibility, getting through the school year, and a vast amount of time, has now drawn to a close. Another academic adventure of nine months, found one more graduating class, and the movement of the majority of class members from one rung of the ladder to another.



The tedious art of technological drawings has students down to the fine points.



Monica Stokes and Genea Small assist in Dr. Dean's office.



Smiling faces — are a sure sign that learning is taking place?

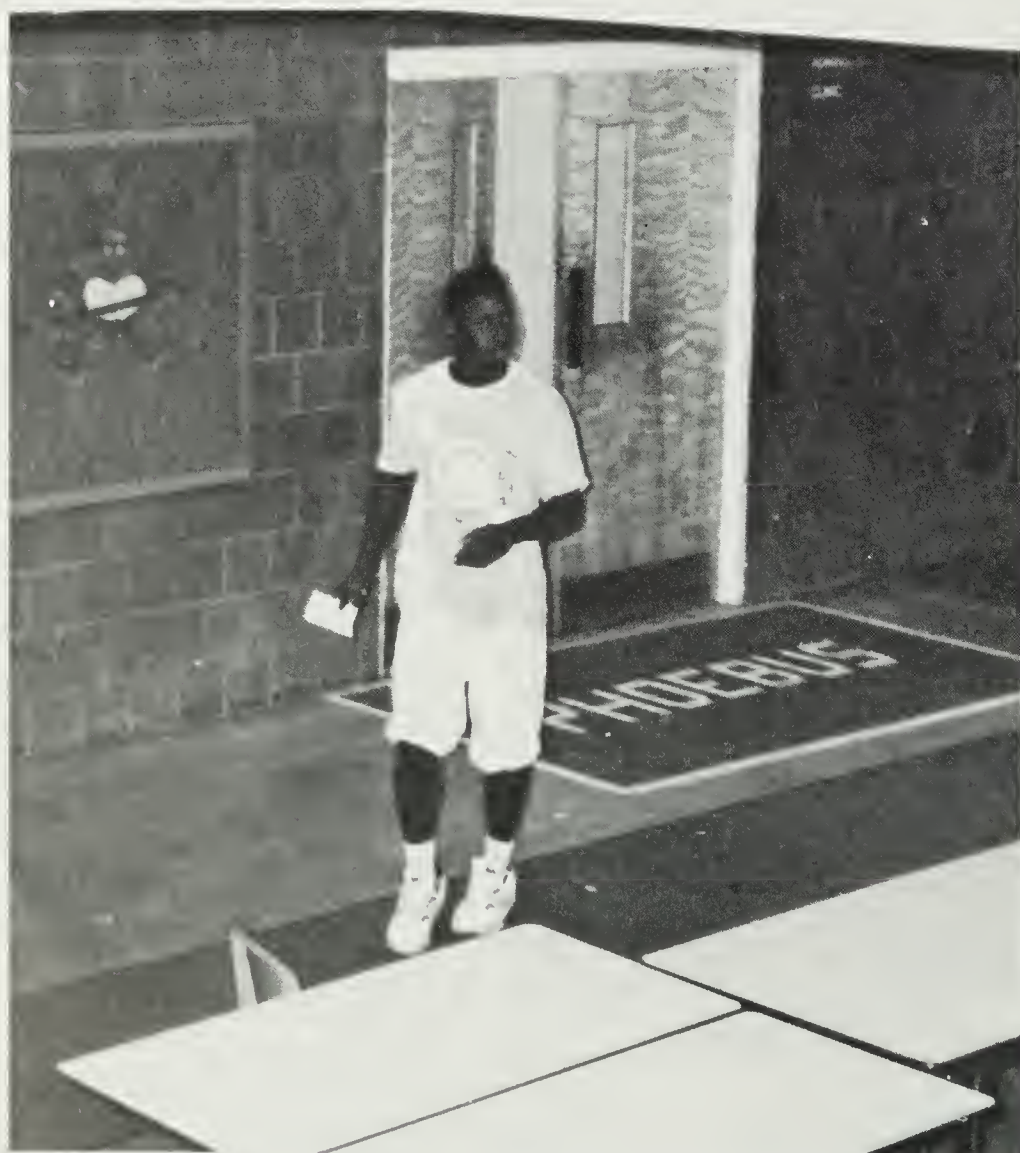


Proud Marine ROTC cadets move in the Homecoming parade.

Supportive cheering ,maintained a high level of enthusiasm for the athletic team.



Linda Sharp and Sean Reynolds assume a 60's pose in the stressful opening days of '91.



Pass in hand, Andre Henderson, returns to physical education activities.

Office aide, Charissa Clough, shows the common feeling of the early morning.





Eric Duncanson passes through the mall enroute to class.

A new design brightens the gymnasium walls.

Calendar Lengthens

To the dismay of many students and faculty the school calendar was lengthened this past year. The addition of two days at Spring Break seemed like a grand idea; however, because of more inservice meetings plus those two days, the graduation date was moved back an entire week. This movement kept the Hampton City Schools in line with the other area schools, which would more than likely cut down on any problems before they had a chance to get started.

While students benefited from the insertion of sev-

eral half-days in the yearly calendar, teachers picked up additional hours of inservice time. Classes were held for the first half of the day, students were then dismissed, and teachers traveled to various destinations to continue working on special programs.

Naturally everyone hoped that the "weather" days would be used rather than wasted. The yearly ceremony of looking to the skies and hoping that cold temperatures and precipitation would mix to create that all wonderful "snow" began in December and continued through March.



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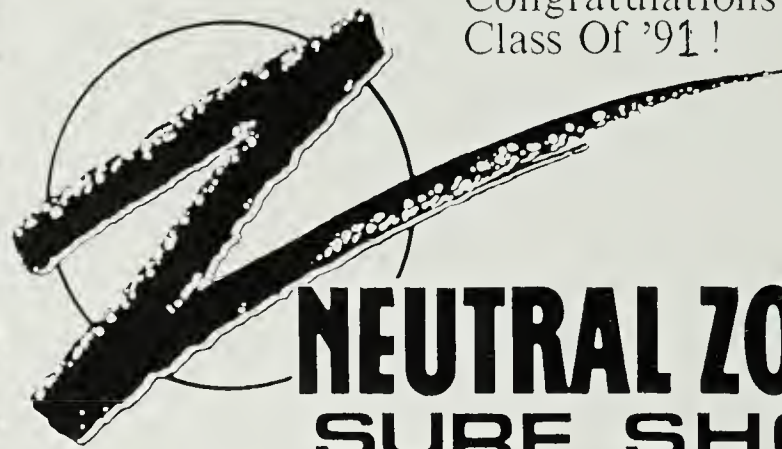
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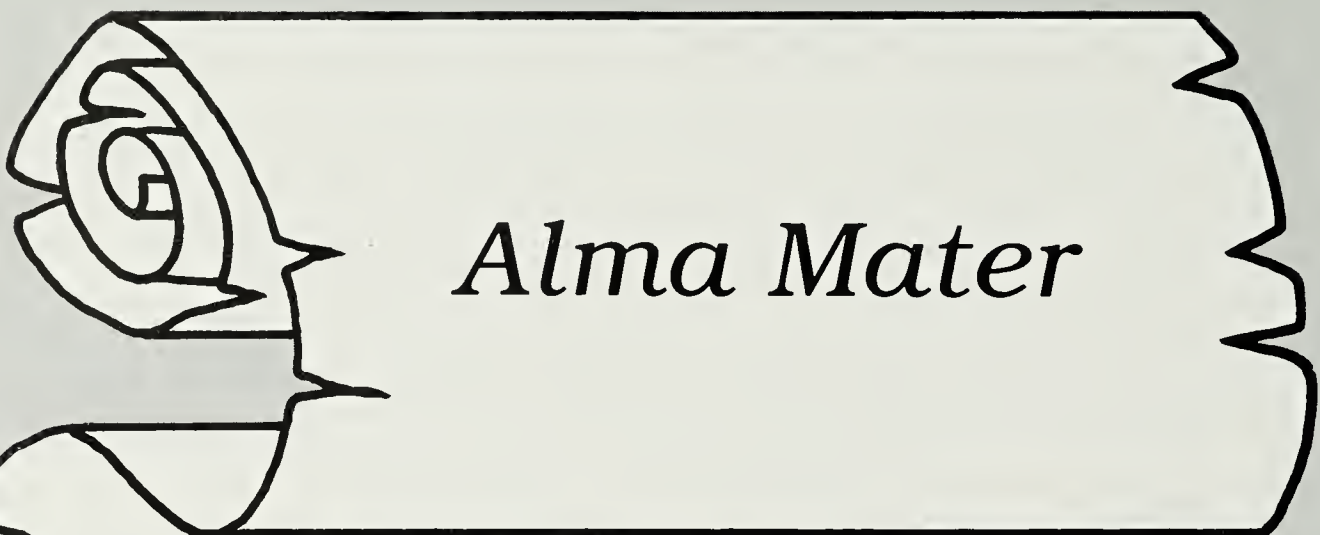
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